Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Warmer Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

RECORD HERALD

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WHITE SIGHT — Recent area snowfall is not the only source of white ground cover during the Thanksgiving season, as these photographs of the Bernard Turkey Farm, near New Vienna, illustrate. Dawn Willis, 450 Rawlings St., had a white and wide selection of potential Thanksgiving Day dinners to choose from as she surveyed a feedlot on the Clinton County farm. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, national turkey production is up this year and prices for the birds are lower than in 1975.

In unanimous decision

Death penalty upheld by Ohio's high court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision today upheld the consitutionality of Ohio's death penalty law.

The decision upheld the death penalty imposed on Carl L. Bayless, a black convicted May 9, 1974 in Akron of two counts of aggravated murder.

There were 61 inmates on death row at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville and at the Ohio Reformatory for Women as of last week.

In a separate decision on the same subject, the court upheld the death penalty for Roger L. Strodes, convicted of aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in Clark County. That decision also was unanimous.

In an opinion by Justice Leonard J. Stern, the court said it reviewed the death penalty law in light of U.S. Supreme Court decisions in 1972 and July of this year and had determined the Ohio law is constitutional under those decisions.

"It cannot be claimed that punishment by death in Ohio is excessive because it is grossly disproportional to the severity of the crime," Stern wrote. "For death is imposed only in cases of purposeful murder and only when one or more aggravating factors are present.

"Nor can it be fairly charged that Ohio's statutes are likely to result in capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory death sentences.

"More clearly than any of the states whose statutes were reviewed by the high court, Ohio has attempted to insulate the determination of guilt and of sentence from any likely of jury arbitrariness," Stern said.

Ohio's old death penalty law was among those struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in its landmark 1972 decision of Furman vs. Georgia. The new law was enacted by the General Assembly in response to that decision. It took effect Jan. 1, 1974 and was the law involved in this ruling.

The law provides in effect for two trials. The defendant is charged with aggravated murder with specifications. If he is found guilty of aggravated murder, the jury must also find him guilty of a specified aggravating circumstance, such as murder for hire, mass murder, or murder committed during certain felonies.

If the defendant is found guilty of both the charge and the specifications, then another trial is held before a three-judge panel to determine if mitigating circumstances exist. The specified mitigating circumstances include the possibility that the victim of the murder induced or facilitated his death or the unlikeliness the murder would have been committed except that the defendant was under great stress or extreme provocation.

If the panel finds no mitigating circumstances, the death penalty is automatic.

Judge Stern's opinion noted that the U.S. Supreme Court on July 2, 1976 upheld death penalties in Georgia, Florida and Texas. Stern said Ohio's plan differs from any considered by the high court, but "is basicly similar" to those three states.

The high court struck down the statutes in North Carolina and Louisiana which imposed mandatory sentences with no consideration for the character and record of the defendant.

Stern quoted the U.S. Supreme Court, saying constitutional requirements are best met "by a system that provides for a bifurcated (two-part) proceeding at which the sentencing authority is apprised of the information relevant to the imposition of sentence and provided with standards to guide its use of the information."

Stern indicated the Ohio law met that standard.

Bulletin

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A major earthquake struck an area of eastern Turkey near the Soviet border today, killing hundreds and causing widespread destruction, the Turkish state radio reported.

'Glassy-eyed man' could be mystery death link

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A delegate to last summer's state American Legion convention here says he believes a "glassy-eyed" madman may have known about the mysterious Legionnaires' disease before it struck.

George Chiavetta, a Lauton, Pa., legionnaire, testified Tuesday at the start of a two-day hearing by the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, chaired by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Chiavetta said his theory was based on a remark made by a "glassy-eyed man in a royal blue suit" who was mingling with delegates at the state convention.

What caught his attention, Chiavetta said, was the man's remark that "It's too late. You won't be saved. The legionnaires are doomed."

In other testimony, Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary, said investigators were no closer than ever to finding the cause of the disease, which killed 29 persons and made 151 others sick before running its course.

Bachman defended the state Health Department, saying it acted responsibly, but that much work remained to be done.

Murphy has criticized health agencies for what he has called inept handling of the investigation in the early stages of the outbreak. He said as the hearing opened that federal investigators wasted precious time assuming swine flu was the culprit. He said informed scientific opinion now leans toward poisons or industrial toxins.

Dr. F. William Sunderman, director of the Institute for Clinical Science here, said nickel carbonyl, a clear, odorless liquid that he said resembled "gin or vodka" could easily have been sneaked into the hotel where the legionnaires were meeting. He said the disease's symptoms resembled those reported by industrial workers overexposed to the substance.

Chiavetta said he saw the man in the royal blue suit, described as from 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, mingling with delegates on three occasions, the last time about 10 p.m. the night before the convention ended.

"I told my wife that the man might be some sort of a nut or something," he said. "He looked glassy-eyed and his face was flushed. There was an object in his right inside breast pocket that resembled a leather tobacco pouch.

"A string or a tube appeared to be attached to his tie which was all twisted up, and that was connected to something in his right hand, like a piece of literature."

Chiavetta said a Dauphin County detective relayed his story to the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Four other members of his Legion post saw the man also, he testified.

No paper Thursday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, the Record-Herald will not be published on Thursday in order that employes may spend the Thanksgiving Day holiday with their families.

Comics and other features which would have normally appeared in Thursday's edition are carried in today's paper.

Coffee Break . . .

A COMMUNITY Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Colman's Catholic Church in Washington C.H. . .

The Rev. Father David Petry will conduct the service assisted by other ministers from county churches. . .

The Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church will be per-

(Please turn to page 2)

Hungry migrant worker faces jail over bologna sandwich

DUNDEE, Fla. (AP) — A man caught making a bologna sandwich in a church was sent to jail because the minister felt it was his Christian duty "to apprehend those involved in criminal acts."

Virgil Hughes, 52, a migrant farmworker employed on a local farm, said he was outside the Dundee Baptist Church on Sunday, penniless and unable to remember the last time he had eaten. A passerby suggested he try the church kitchen, he told police.

Hughes said he walked through an open door and was fixing a sandwich when the minister, Rev. James Lockwood, found him and called police.

Officer Ron Sellgren said he found no evidence of forced entry and no burglary tools. "He had nothing on him but a can of pipe tobacco," Sellgren said.

But the Rev. Mr. Lockwood said he caught Hughes filling a bag with groceries. "And of course I don't know what else he was going to take," he said.

Hughes was taken to police headquarters, where he told authorities his story. Asst. Polk County State Attorney Al Smith then decided that he could be charged only with trespassing, a misdemeanor. Hughes was set free.

But Smith said the Rev. Mr. Lockwood called him later to complain about the release. The minister claimed that the church was locked and Hughes broke in, Smith said.

"It's pretty hard to convince me or anyone else that a church shouldn't be open on Sunday morning," Smith said.

Nonetheless, the minister filed a complaint, and Hughes was arrested on burglary charges.

"I've given my life to helping others," the minister said. "I don't want him harmed, but I feel as a Christian that I have a duty to society to apprehend those involved in criminal acts."

The Rev. Mr. Lockwood said he would ask the state attorney if Hughes could be released on his own recognizance. He also said he's invited Hughes to join him for Thanksgiving dinner.

Said Hughes: "I will never go into another church."

Gilmore still wants to die

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest lawyer fired by Gary Gilmore says the condemned killer, who hasn't eaten since Friday, told him he would seek death even if he were set free or allowed to live with his girl friend in prison.

"I said, 'What if you were set free, would you want to live?'" attorney Dennis Boaz said of a conversation with Gilmore at the Utah State Prison on Tuesday.

"He said, 'I want to leave this planet, I want to be free of this planet,'" Boaz said.

Boaz said Gilmore was "very irritable and getting weaker" from the effects of a hunger strike he began when officials refused to let him telephone his girl friend, Nicole Barrett. She was confined to a mental institution after they took sleeping pills in a suicide plot.

A spokesman at the prison said Gilmore turned down all three meals Tuesday, but took water and coffee with sugar. He said the convict lost nearly 10 of his 175 pounds.

"We talked again today about his desire to be executed," Boaz said. "And I said, 'Look, if there was some way ... there was some kind of moderate security prison, where you and Nicole could be together, would you want to live?' He said, 'No, I have nothing to live for.'"

Boaz on Tuesday became the fourth lawyer the 35-year-old Gilmore has dismissed since telling a judge he wants to die before a firing squad for slaying a motel clerk during a robbery.

Two other lawyers were fired for seeking to stay the execution and appeal Gilmore's first-degree murder conviction. Boaz said lawyer Tom

(Please turn to page 2)

JFK assassination probe starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry D. Gonzalez was on the scene 13 years ago when John F. Kennedy was murdered. Now it's his job to investigate the assassination.

Gonzalez was a second-term Democrat from San Antonio, Tex., riding in the motorcade through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when he heard the shots that killed President Kennedy. Later, he was in the midst of the nightmare scene at Parkland Hospital where doctors tried to save Kennedy's life. And Gonzalez tried to comfort Jacqueline Kennedy.

Ever since, Gonzalez has written, he has asked questions about Kennedy's death — "why he died, who killed him and what directions had the bullets come from."

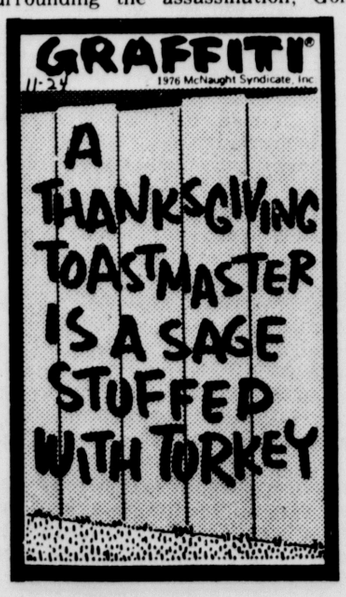
It was the revelation of government misdeeds in Watergate, he wrote, that made him decide that the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin should be re-examined.

In February 1975 he introduced a resolution to establish a committee to investigate the assassinations of Kennedy and others.

The resolution languished until last September when the House leadership, responding to pressure from the congressional black caucus for a renewed probe into the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, allowed it to come to the floor for a vote.

Gonzalez, 60, now is a 15-year veteran in Congress and is the second ranking Democrat on the House assassination committee. He is expected to become chairman of the investigating panel when the new Congress convenes in January.

Although careful not to endorse any of the popular conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination, Gonzalez has helped publicize one theory that government investigators and many independent researchers agree is without substance.



In May 1975, he wrote an introduction to a book called "Coup d'Etat in America." The book presents a circumstantial case that the CIA was involved in Kennedy's murder. The Rockefeller Commission found that theory to be without basis in fact and even longstanding critics of the Warren Commission have agreed it is far-fetched.

Gonzalez stated in the foreword that he has no way of knowing if the allegations in the book are true. But the book's cover, with its subtitle, "The CIA and the Assassination of John F. Kennedy," bears Gonzalez' name, giving an initial impression that a member of Congress endorsed its findings.

Exactly how much control Gonzalez will have over the House investigations remains to be seen.

Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague says he has been freed to go where the facts take him. Sprague said Tuesday that the investigation will be thoroughly independent and will not rely either on FBI or CIA assistance. He said the investigation would become "the laughing-stock of the world" if it depended on government agencies to do the detective work.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Agnes McKinney

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Agnes R. McKinney, 76, of 592 W. State St., Columbus, formerly of Mount Sterling, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Pearl Wickline officiating.

Mrs. McKinney, a member of the Era Community Church for 30 years, died Tuesday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. She was born in Pickaway County and was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

She is survived by four sons, Alfred, Alva, David and Richard, all of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Minnie) Lucas, also of Columbus; nine granchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nell Whaley of Springfield, and Mrs. Annie Brooks of Grove City.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Jennie Ochs

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Jennie Ochs, 88, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Illgs Care Center, Canton.

Born in Greenfield, Mrs. Ochs was the widow of William Ochs.

She is survived by a brother, Charles W. Elliott, of Akron, and a sister, Miss Pearl V. Elliott, of Cincinnati. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Oscar P. Dalrymple

CHILLICOTHE — Oscar P. Dalrymple, 72, of 1006 Dayton St., Chillicothe, died at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Dalrymple was a retired employe of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe and was a member of the Salvation Army.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ova V. Graves; two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Rebecca Jane) Letts of Chillicothe and Mrs. Ralph (Laura) Rogers of West Pittson, Pa.; five sons, Robert of Chillicothe, Roger of Kingston, Merle of Lancaster, Paul of Chillicothe, and Joseph of Chillicothe; 17 grand children; a sister, Mrs. Mary O. Butler of Chillicothe; and a brother, Merle F. Dalrymple of Seattle, Wash.

Two sisters and two brothers preceeded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Salvation Army Chapel in Chillicothe. Brig. Virgil Alley will officiate and burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, after 4 p.m. Friday and at the Salvation Army Chapel after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Contributions may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

Howard J. Rhinehart

CHILLICOTHE — Howard J. Rhinehart, 69, of 383 W. Fourth St., Chillicothe, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the Ross County Medical Center following an extended stay.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Rhinehart married the former Ruth Stoup in 1934. He was an employe of the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe for 43 years before retiring in 1970.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Brenda Kay) Gillum of Chillicothe; three sons, Darrell Rhinehart of Chillicothe, Jimmie Rhinehart of Columbus, and Gary Rhinehart of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Huffman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Helen Trieber of Dayton, Mrs. Ralph (Boneda) Vollmar of Arizona; and Mrs. Beatrice Adams of Chillicothe; and three brothers Virgil, Foster and Paul Rhinehart, all of Chillicothe.

He was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home in Chillicothe. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Officers probe seven accidents

Good Hope woman hurt in mishap

A Good Hope woman was injured Tuesday when her car, traveling south on Ohio 753 struck five rods of fence, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Dorothy J. Rhoads, 23, of Good Hope, reportedly lost control of her car on the roadway, just north of the Flakes Ford Road intersection at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday.

The car went off the right side of the road and was slightly damaged after striking the fence which belonged to Homer Smith, Bogus Road. Ms. Rhoads was treated for a neck injury and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

While leaving a parking space on the Bloomingburg Elementary School parking lot, a school bus driven by Connie S. Hill, 30, of Milledgeville, reportedly struck a parked school bus at 3 p.m. Tuesday. There was slight damage to both vehicles.

A van driven by John F. Mytinger, 19, of Chillicothe, was westbound on U.S. 35, when it went off the left side of the road just east of Ohio 729, and struck three rods of fence belonging to James Harris, Jeffersonville at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday. The van was slightly damaged.

Backing from a parking space on Main Street, Jeffersonville, a car driven by Enoch Ingram, New Holland, reportedly struck a parked car belonging to John L. Gill, 22, of Jeffersonville. The 4:25 p.m. Tuesday accident caused slight damage to the Gill car, and it occurred just south of Walnut Street.

A car driven by George A. Wilson, 36, of Wilmington, was in the process of backing from a parking space on Walnut Street, Jeffersonville, just west of Main Street, when it struck a parked car acrosss Walnut Street.

The parked car belonged to Bonnie M. Hall, of Jeffersonville, and it was slightly damaged in the 1 a.m. Tuesday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers charged Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following a 12:46 a.m. Wednesday accident.

Eastbound on Second Street, Smith reportedly lost control of his car near Maple Street, and it ended up on the nearby railroad tracks. Damage was slight.

A car driven by Noel R. VanPelt, 19, of Wilmington, was westbound on Court Street, stopped for traffic, when it was reportedly struck in the rear by an approaching car driven by Tammy L. Walters, 18, of 604½ Leesburg Ave. The 8:45 p.m. Tuesday accident occurred at the Main Street intersection, and VanPelt's car was slightly damaged.

Carter to go slow on tax plans

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, home for a quiet Thanksgiving holiday, says he plans no immediate decision on whether a new tax cut is the best way to boost the economy.

Carter, saying that there may have been "an excessive assumption" that he favors a tax cut, declared on Tuesday that he planned no major initiatives to stimulate the economy until he can review January's economic indicators, which will not be available until February.

Carter returned to the family home here Tuesday after spending two days in Washington, where he met with President Ford, outgoing members of the GOP administration and leaders of both parties in Congress.

His promise of close cooperation with Congress, repeated in a series of closed door meetings with legislators and at a news conference in the Capitol, drew praise from both Repubicans and Democrats.

At the news conference, he said he still intends to make the nation's economic health his No. 1 priority in office. But he cautioned against assuming that he was in favor of a tax cut.

Carter also praised President Ford on Tuesday for going "that extra mile" to help smooth the transition between the Republican and Democratic administrations.

Meanwhile, President Ford was to work at the White House today on the budget he will submit to Congress before Carter takes office Jan. 20. Then the Ford family planned to fly tonight to Camp David, Md., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Carter said that creating more jobs will be a major focus of his first months in office and expressed hope he could work out with congressional leaders, even before his inaugural, the outline of major legislation aimed at putting the unemployed to work.

Carter said he wants to reduce unemployment, currently measured at 7.9 per cent of the work force or nearly eight million people, by 1.5 percentage points "and perhaps more" in his first year in office.

He also said it is his goal to achieve an economic growth rate of 6 per cent next year, compared with the annual rate of 3.8 per cent in the July-September quarter of this year.

Aides later emphasized that Carter seeks a 6 per cent growth rate after taking account of inflation's impact.

The President-elect told reporters that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told him Monday that Carter's unemployment and growth figures were "reasonable."

Burns was one of a broad range of government officials who met with the President-elect during his two-day Washington visit.

Burns' term as chairman does not expire until 1978. He does not serve at the pleasure of the President and without his cooperation Carter could have difficulties implementing his economic programs.

Damaging incident probed

A Washington C.H. man was arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with criminal damaging following an alleged 7:25 p.m. Tuesday incident at a local residence.

Ronald Tomlinson, 25, of 118½ E. Market St., was arrested after he was reportedly observed by Mary F. Snider, 231 S. Main St., as having broken a window in her home Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at $20.

John R. Stiffler, 631 E. Paint St., told police officers that his $20 bicycle was stolen from his front porch sometime between 3:30 and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that 20 animal traps valued at $50 were reportedly stolen from sites along Paint Creek, just north of U.S. 35. The traps belonged to Curtis Conley, 1971 U.S. 35-SE, and he said they were removed between 7:30 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A mailbox belonging to Sea Way discount store, 1290 CCC Highway-W, was reportedly knocked from its post by vandals sometime Monday night. The mailbox was located in front of the store.

Tractor fire checked

A tractor fire summoned Washington C.H. firemen at 5:22 p.m. Tuesday.

The tractor reportedly caught fire when a short in the electrical wiring ignited gasoline in the carburetor area. Firemen removed the battery from the tractor, which belonged to Charles Andrews, 3563 Ohio 38-N. Damage was estimated at $50.

A cornfield located in the vicinity of 60 Camp Grove Road-SE, apparently caught fire from a farm truck muffler, and was extinguished by farm workers by the time firemen arrived at 3:08 p.m. Tuesday.

The field was located near the Sue Miller residence, 60 Camp Grove Road, and Washington C.H. firemen were on alert with members of the Wayne Township Fire Department.

Washington C.H. firemen were on standby alert at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday at 1118 Golfview Drive when three utility pole transformers burned as a result of crossed wires.

City gets windfall for 2076

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman who says she's grateful to Oklahoma City has invested $1,000 so the city can reap a $2.3 million dividend for the nation's Tricentennial in 2076.

Esther Stuewe, who moved from Oklahoma to Slinger, Wis., with her husband in 1947, told the city council on Tuesday about the unusual gift.

"I've always wanted to do something as a memorial for John and Neacie Snider (her parents)," said Mrs. Stuewe, now a widow. "Maybe this is a good way."

She told the astonished council that a computer check showed that the $1,000, invested in a certificate of deposit at 7¾ per cent interest compounded daily, would double every 100 months and be worth about $2.3 million in 100 years.

That amount will be available to the city in the year 2076, Mrs. Stuewe said — with a few stipulations. At least 10 per cent of the funds must be used "for the city's senior citizens" at the time of the Tricentennial. And $3,000 must be reinvested for the next 100 years.

The perpetual fund should ensure a celebration for Oklahoma City's citizens "as long as there is a city," she said.

Mrs. Stuewe said her parents married in Arkansas and moved in 1912 to Oklahoma City, where they raised 22 children. Two of the children still live here.

Mrs. Stuewe said she and her brothers and sisters were grateful to the city because their father had asked for free tuition to the schools in 1924, and the city agreed.

"They figured we were better off with some education than without it. Of course, we agreed," she added.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Michael W. Detillion, 21, of Jeffersonville, speeding.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation; Gary S. Wolford, 18, of Circleville, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

TUESDAY — Ronald Tomlinson, 25, of 118½ E. Market St., criminal damaging; Ernest Moore, 38, of 704 Campbell St., check fraud.

Mainly About People

L.F. Everhart of 636 Belle-Aire Place, has returned home from Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Franklin (Pat) Davis of 316 W. Elm St., is a patient in Doctors Hospital-N, Columbus. She is in Room 411.

Ohio vote recount to take week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will have to wait until next month to find out for certain who won the Presidential election in this state between the apparent victor, Jimmy Carter, and President Ford.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ordered a recount to begin Nov. 29 after the final canvass showed Carter winning by 0.23 of one per cent of the vote. The margin in simple number of votes was the closest presidential election in the state since 1948, when Harry Truman edged Thomas Dewey by 7,107 votes.

The secretary of state acted on the request of Franklin County Republican Chairman Russell Leach, who presented him with formal recount applications from 24 of the 25 Electoral College candidates pledged to Ford.

The tabulation, expected to take about a week, will mark the first recount of a presidential election here, Brown said. The secretary of state said had already taken preliminary steps in view of the time element involving formal action by the Electoral College to name a President on Dec. 13.

Because Carter's margin was less than one-half of one per cent, the recount will be made at state expense, which Brown estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000.

"If it makes a significant change, I would be surprised," said Brown, a Republican who is Ohio's chief election officer, "However, there's always a chance of someone making a human error somewhere along the line."

Final official figures showed Carter had increased his unofficial lead by nearly 4,000 votes.

Read the classifieds

Thanks.....

With thanks to all our good friends and neighbors who remembered us with food, cards and flowers during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Mary Haines.

With special thanks to Dr. Hung, to Brenda and Chris and the rest of the staff at the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and to Rev. Harold Messmer.

The Family of Mary Hains

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Toyia L. Crosswhite (Mrs. Earl), 1130 Washington Ave., surgical.

Mary L. Long (Mrs. Frank D.), 411 Fifth St., surgical.

Carole A. Arnold (Mrs. Marvin L.), 1110 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, surgical.

Harold R. Aleshire, 322 E. Elm St., medical.

Enoch Ingram, Rt. 1, New Holland medical.

DISMISSALS

Nancy I. Mason, 426 Peabody St., surgical.

Clarksson A. Kenworthy, Greenfield, surgical.

Norva Wasson, 911 S. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Sidney R. Groves, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Charles A. Burke, 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Iva M. Allen (Mrs. Romie C.), Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.

Lawrence Robinette, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

Harry L. Morris, Rt. 1, Williamsport, medical.

Lora Pauline Toops, 180 Jasper Coil Road, medical.

Orpha Carter (Mrs. Howard), Highland, medical.

Everett Woodmansee, Sabina, medical.

Tammy S. Warner, age 14, of 323 Delaware St., medical.

Cora E. Conway, 715 E. Market St., medical.

Linda K. Jackson, 1844 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Mrs. Michael Gilkerson, 2011 Heritage Drive, and son, Christopher David.

Amy Jo Rayburn (newborn) 980 Leslie Trace Court.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rhonemus, Rt. 3, Greenfield, at 8 pound, 2½ ounce boy, born at 1:35 a.m., on November 23, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

"THE KORNER KUPBOARD"

Saturday, November 27

430 No. North St.

(In the rear of residence)

Featuring crafts, Christmas decorations, macrame, crochet and gift ideas.

10-5 Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. **Beverly Walters**

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's Stocks

ACF Ind	32¾	+ ¼	Eaton	39⅛	— ¼	Ohio Ed	20⅞	+ ½
Airco Inc	27½	— ½	Exxon	50⅛	— ⅜	Owen Ill	51⅜	— ¼
Alleg CP	10⅜	un	FMC	22½	— ¼	PPG Ind	52⅛	+ ⅞
Allg PW	21⅞	+ ½	Firestn	23⅜	+ ⅛	Penney	55	un
Alld Ch	35	+ ⅛	Flintkot	21⅜	— ⅛	PepsiCo	80¾	+ ⅜
Alcoa	53	— ⅛	Ford M	57	— ½	Pfizer	27¼	— ½
Am Airlin	12¾	— ¼	Gen Dynam	53½	+ ¾	Phil Morr	62½	— ⅜
A Brnds	41⅞	— ¼	Gen El	51½	+ ¾	Phill Pet	60¼	un
Am Can	36⅜	— ¼	Gn Food	30⅛	un	Polaroid	37	— ⅜
A Cyan	25	— ⅛	Gn Mot	70½	—1⅛	Pullmn	32¾	— ⅞
Am El PW	23⅜	un	G Tel El	29¾	+ ⅛	RCA	25	— ⅜
AM Home	30⅛	— ¾	G Tire	25	+ ⅛	Ralston Pu	50⅜	— ½
Am Motors	3⅞	— ⅛	GaPacif	35⅞	—1⅜	Reich Ch	17¾	un
AM T & T	61¼	un	Gillette	26	— ⅜	Rep Stl	31	+ ¼
Anchr H	29¼	+ ¼	Goodrh	26⅜	+ ¼	Rockwl Int	28⅛	— ⅛
Armco	29¼	+ ¼	Greyh	14¾	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	37	un
Ashl Oil	29⅜	— ⅛	Gulf Oil	27	— ¼	Scott Pap	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	57⅛	un	Hercules	25⅞	— ½	Sears	69⅜	—1¼
Avco	14	— ⅜	Inger R	7 53⅜	— ¾	Shell Oil	78¼	— ¼
Babck W	30⅞	+ ⅜	IBM	269⅜	—2⅛	Singer Co	17¾	— ¼
Bendix	40¼	+ ¼	Int Harv	29⅛	— ⅛	Sou Pac	34⅞	— ⅜
Boeing	43⅜	— ⅛	IntTT	31⅛	— ⅛	Sperry R	44½	— ¼
Borden	32¾	— ⅛	JhnMan	34⅝	un	St Brands	28⅜	+ ¼
CPC Int	43⅝	un	Joy Mfg	42⅞	— ⅜	Std Oil Cl	35½	— ⅛
Celanese	44½	— ½	Koppers	23¼	+ ¼	Ster Drug	15½	un
Chrysler	19⅛	— ⅞	Kresges	42⅜	— ½	Stu Wor	39	— ⅛
Cities Sv	55⅞	+ ⅞	Kroger	23¼	+ ¼	Texaco	26	— ⅜
Coca Col	79½	— ½	LOF	31⅜	— ½	Timkn	50	un
ColGas	27⅜	+ ⅜	LiggtGp	32¼	— ¼	Un Carb	57	— ½
Cont Oil	36¾	— ¼	LykesCp	15⅛	un	Uniroyal	8	un
Crw Zel	44½	— ⅛	Marathn O	56⅛	— ½	US Steel	46¼	— ⅞
CurtisWr	15½	un	McDonD	23½	— ⅜	Westg El	16¼	— ⅛
Dayt Pl	19¼	+ ½	Mead Corp	18¼	— ⅜	Weyerhr	47¼	un
DowCh	39¾	— ½	MinMM	58½	— ⅜	Whirlpol	27¼	— ¼
Dresser	39¾	— ¼	Mobil Oil	58¼	+ ¾	Woolwth	24¼	— ⅛
duPont	124½	+ ¼	NCR Cp	33⅞	un	Xerox Corp	59⅜	— ⅜
EasKD	84⅞	— ½	NatStl	43⅜	— ⅜	SALES 19,090,000		
			Norf Wn	30⅜	+ ⅛			
			Occid Pet	19¾	+ ⅛			

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

forming and the youth group from St. Colman's Catholic Church will also assist in the service. . .

MAKE THE first gift on your Christmas list a "Gift of Life" by giving blood. . .

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Washington C.H. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of North and Market streets. . .

The December visit is sponsored by various Fayette County churches. . .If you do not have a pledge card from your church, call the Red Cross office (335-3101) for an appointment. . .

THE OHIO Water Service Co. office will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. . .

Customers with emergencies should call 335-0850. . . The office will reopen Monday. . .

A COPY of the 1976 Sunburst, the Washington Senior High School yearbook, is being sent to Marie Hatinguais, the 1975-1976 American Field Service foreign exchange student. . .

But, before the yearbook is sent to Marie at her home in France, 1976 Washington Senior High School graduates are being asked to autograph it. . .

The 1976 graduates can autograph the Sunburst over Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Robyn Lambert, 512 Highland Ave. . .

Utah slayer

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones also "is out of it now" and Gilmore is "by himself."

But Gilmore's uncle, Vern DAmico of Provo, said another lawyer soon will represent his nephew, whose sentence comes up for review by the state pardons board next Tuesday. The review was ordered by Gov. Calvin Rampton, who stayed the execution.

Meantime, Robert Van Sciver, a lawyer representing other Death Row inmates, said appeals trying to stop Gilmore's execution will be filed immediately if a new date with the firing squad is set.

Boaz said Gilmore fired him because of statements about the suicide attempt and because he called state prison Warden Samuel W. Smith "ignorant." Boaz said Gilmore told him the last remark caused prison personnel to subject him to "extremely subtle mistreatment."

Bush resigning as CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush announced today he is resigning as director of the Central Intelligence Agency effective inauguration day.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅝
D. P. & L.	19⅛
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	16 to 17
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frischs	7⅛
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18⅛
Armco Steel	29
Mead Corp.	18¼
Limited Stores	20¾ to 21½
Wendys	29 to 29½
Worthington Industries	20¾ to 21½
Corco	16 to 17

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.36

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.37

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $34.50
Sows $23.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs., 200-220 lbs., $34.75 - $35.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $34.50
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Livestock) Auction Results, Nov. 23, 1976.

HOGS: 298 Head. Butchers, 33.50 net. Feeder Pigs & Shoats (Light run) CWT 29.25 down, By Head, 29.00 down. Boars for slaughter, 19.00.

SOWS: 109 Head. 300-350 lbs., 23.20; 350-400 23.05; 400-450, 23.35; 450-500, 24.60; 500-550, 24.75; 550-600, 24.85; 600 Up, 22.85-24.50.

CATTLE: 314 Head. Steers, market active, $1.00-$2.00 higher. Choice, 39.00-42.50, Good, 37.00-39.00, Standard, 35.75-37.00. 7 steers at, 1,041 lbs. at 41.44, 10 steers at 1,086 lbs. at 40.67, 52 steers at 1,034 lbs. at 40.55, 12 steers at 1,056 lbs. at 40.39. Heifers, market active, $1.00-$1.50 higher. Choice, 37.00-41.00, Good, 35.00-37.00, Standard, 32.75-35.00. Cows, market 50 cents-$1.00 higher. Utility & commercial, 13.50-24.50. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 31.00 down.

FEEDER CATTLE: (Short Supply) Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 34.75 down, Yearling heifers, 27.00 down.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	20
Maximum	35
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	47
Minimum this date last year	25

By The Associated Press

A weak low pressure system moving through Ohio today was expected to dominate the weather, causing occasional light snow through southern Ohio and a few flurries elsewhere. Temperatures were to level off gradually with afternoon highs in the 30s.

Some flurries may linger into Thanksgiving Day in the northern areas but prospects are favorable for holiday weather over the state with alternating clouds and sunshine and improving temperatures.

Lows tonight will be from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Thanksgiving Day highs will be in the 40s with readings in the low 50s likely in the southern part of the state.

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144 S. FAYETTE ST.

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO **335-6081**

Inexpensive classroom computer could change learning techniques

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Morningside College professor says a relatively inexpensive, portable classroom computer could change learning techniques in American classrooms.

"Our system of education is based on groups of people all the same age going through classroom programs at the same rate of speed — some learning more than others," says Dr. Richard Evans.

Evans, 43, a professor of educational psychology, said testing by a computer such as Morningside's $12,000, 50-pound model, "would provide the conditions for a higher degree of success than we now have. Perhaps 90 per cent of the kids could function at grade A levels.

"We know some kids learn probably five or six times faster than others, yet we keep them all together in the same grade through all 12 years of school, resulting in unfair teaching."

Some larger universities use computers in the learning process, Evans said, but they cost from $300,000 to $500,000, "and nobody is using a computer for time-variable learning."

Evans said if schools were reorganized "according to the way kids learn — allowing the time for learning to vary — we could prevent much of the failure which is evident in schools today."

He said the system can be changed by computers "keeping track of the kids going through a curriculum at their own rate of speed, rather than at a speed convenient for the administration."

Schools today aren't as good as they could be, Evans said, with some reports "showing 11 per cent of high school seniors as functional illiterates."

Evans, a Morningside professor for five years, is using an IBM 5100 portable computer.

"We really don't know how fast students can progress because the concept hasn't been tried that much," he said.

Students take a total of five computer-administered tests in educational psychology when they feel they are ready. Each exam offers multiple-choice answers to questions selected at random by the computer from a large question-pool.

The idea behind computer tests is mastery learning, Evans said. "This assumes that almost all kids can learn almost anything the schools teach."

In current testing situations, "students who give wrong answers are not given an opportunity or assistance to correct errors," he said. "They leave the course ignorant of certain concepts and misinformed about others."

The computer flashes a question on a display screen. If the student selects the wrong answer, the computer displays "Try again." When the correct choice is made, the screen provides further explanation to a question, plus pages in text books for additional reference.

Comparing two classes of students, Evans said a computer-tested group "did more work, perceived that they learned more, and actually did score higher" than the non-computer group.

Thatcher PLASTIC PACKAGING
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1ST AWARDS BANQUET
HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

ONE YEAR SERVICE

Garnetta Benson
Lisa Bond
Dianiah Brown
Susan Caplinger
Nancy Leeth
Michael Long
Gloria Manbevers
Jean Martindale
Carolyn McFadden
John Meyers
Carolyn Oyer
Betty Penwell
Jodell Pitzer
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Rita Richards
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ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

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GOLDEN ISLE CUT 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS 2 FOR 45¢

NESTLE'S
HOT COCOA MIX 1½ LB. CAN $1.45



CRISP SOLID HEAD LETTUCE HEAD 39¢
FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE TANGELOS 5 LB. 89¢
U. S. NO. 1 ROUND WHITE POTATOES 20 LBS. $1.35

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Opinion And Comment

What to say in Stockholm

Half a dozen Americans have won the Nobel Prize for literature in years past. William Faulkner is the one who comes most particularly to mins as Saul Bellow, this year's winner, prepares for his appearance in Stockholm.

Faulkner made some particularly memorable remarks when he accepted the prize in 1949. In a way he thus set the standard for future recipients.

Bellow has expounded a bit on the task of measuring up. "I like to do these things in a state of trance," he recently observed, "but so far I haven't found the trance." He also remarked, "I will be speaking in English and to the point-if I can find the point." That rather puts us on the spot, there being no great point in these ruminations. It's just interesting to see the wheels turning as a Nobel laureate thinks about what to say.

Studying in Zzyzx

It is pleasant to learn that a research and study center is going to have the last work in the middle of the Mojave Desert. The last word being Zzyzx (pronounced zye-zix).

The town thus named, now abandoned, was founded on federal land by a latter-day squatter who worked the religion and health food games there until he was evicted in 1974 and jailed on a variety of charges. Now the buildings are being coverted to house the California Desert Studies Consortium under auspices of seven colleges in the state's higher education system.

This turn of events is of considerable importance. The Mojave and other deserts are among the most interesting areas in the country - areas, moreover, which are potentially useful to society in various ways. The consortium of California schools hopes to make Zzyzx one of the country's leading desert research centers. That will be a great improvement on its former status as a center for the concoction of dubious nourishment for body and soul.

THESE DAYS .... By John Chamberlain

Must we have Dick and Jane in blackface?

The Macmillan Publishing Company, in its recently issued "Guidelines for Creating Positive Sexual and Racial Images in Educational Materials," is taking exception to our old friends, Dick and Jane and their dog Spot.

I have no love for Dick and Jane, and I consider Spot an inferior mutt, but my reasons for objecting Dick and Jane are not based on the fact that Dick does not happen to be the offspring of a mixed Chinese-Chicano marriage, or that Jane does not climb trees like Tarzan of the Apes. My feeling about Dick and Jane is that they are too stupid and insane for the words that have been expended on them.

If the Macmillan guideline writers were really concerned with bringing good literature to the fifth and eighth grades, I would be sounding a loud Hosanna. Alas, the Macmillan marching orders to the company's stable of textbook writers would result in a most unreal picture of American life. All in the name of idealism, of course. And all in the name of Social Engineering.

The truth is that Dick, as a typical textbook character, would not be improved in the least if he were to have a black skin. Nor would Jane be more palatable if she could be presented as Ms. Jane, a representative tomboy — oops!, I mean tomperson. What Macmillan would do would be to substitute new stereotypes for old. And the new stereotypes would be as false as any now current.

The coercive flavor of the Macmillan guidelines for creating positive sexual and racial images in textbooks emerges in a blinding flash when our text writers are warned that "the fact that black persons do not yet hold a proportionate share of executive positions should not prevent us from depicting a sizeable numer of blacks as executives." In short, Macmillan is telling its authors to fake it.

What the Macmillan marching orders suggest to me is that our school education would be vastly improved if we were to abolish the textbook business, both the old-style and the projected new. When Macmillan is telling its authors that "in urban scenes, for a realistic racial mix, about half the people should be from minority groups," it is acturally recommending that a cookie cutter be substituted for imaginative recreation. Such a "realistic mix" would be totally unrealistic as applied to any existing city in the U.S.

The fact that the Irish predominate in South Boston and Poles or Czechs may be found in big numbers in Chicago or Clevelend is quite beside the point when we look at Washington, D. C. (predominantly black), or Portland, Oregon, or Boise, Idaho (mainly white from an "old" American). There is no good way of creating good literature by forcing authors to proceed by nose counting and striking an arithmetic average. What's "realistic" in South Chicago does not go for Dubuque.

The only sensible thing is to give the kids literature that was not written with textbooks in mind. The Macmillan guideline writers are concerned lest students get the idea that women played no part in the creation of modern America. This fear would be interesting news to the John Greenleaf Whittier who wrote "Barbara Frietchie," or to the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who wrote "Evangeline," or to Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who was credited by Abraham Lincoln for starting the war that eventually freed the slaves.

Well, it's true that the modern eighth-grader has probably never heard of Barbara Frietchie or Evangeline. But the situation could easily be repaired by restoring old poems to school curricula without reference to synthetic texts.

Max Rafferty has the right idea: Restore the good literature of the past to the schools in its original form. The way to learn about the trails of black America in pre-Civil War times is to read "Huckleberry Finn," undiluted. James Farrell's "Studs Lonigan" trilogy may be too adult for the eighth grade, but for high school juniors or seniors it offers more realism about the "urban" mix in Chicago streets than anything a text writer might dream up by consulting his computer.

The revolt against Dick and Jane is good. But it will have a depressing end if all that we get is Dick and Jane in blackface, or Dick and Jane as Chicanos. Let's abolish the textbook business and go back to literature as it has been written by scores of good creative writers. They are all over the lot, and they don't mind at all if they are anthologized.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"I know I said you could bring your problems to me anytime, Murphy, but I meant at the office!"

See expansion by Owens-Illinois

BOSTON (AP) — Owens-Illinois, Inc. has the potential to nearly double its size in the next five to seven years, Edwin D. Dodd, board chairman, told security analysts Monday.

Dodd said he expects the Toledo-based manufacturer of packaging materials to have record earnings in 1976. He cited the company's growth during the last five years as proof the industry has not leveled off.

Dodd told the Boston Society of Security Analysts that earnings per share have grown an average of 13 per cent since 1971. He said nine months earnings this year have exceeded the total of five years ago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Gwendolyn C. Davis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Roger G. Davis, 630 Sycamore Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Gwendolyn C. Davis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-11-PE-10251
DATE November 19, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Helen Crow aka Helen D. Drow, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Esther Barrett, S.R. 62, SW, Mt. Sterling, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Helen Crow aka Helen D. Crow deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-11-PE-10247
DATE November 17, 1976
ATTORNEYS: Wright & Baynes
Attorneys at Law
Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8.

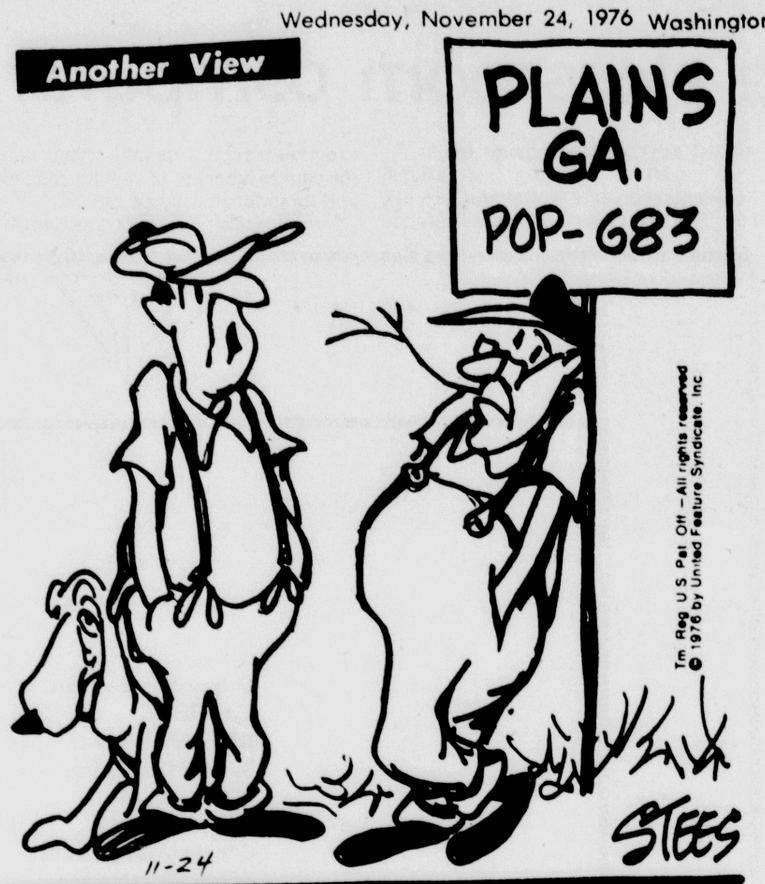
LEGAL NOTICE
The Superintendent of Banks has called a special meeting of the Banking Board to review an application for trust authority submitted by The Ohio Company, 155 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m., December 10, 1976, to be held at the State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, in the Lobby Hearing Room. This notice is published according to section 1103.07(C)(3). All interested parties wishing to offer comments at this hearing are advised to contact the Superintendent of Banks, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, (614) 466-2932.
s-s F. SCOTT O'DONNELL
Superintendent of Banks
November 24, 1976
Nov. 24

COUNTY: FAYETTE
PUBLIC NOTICE
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.
PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
G C MURPHY
101 East Court Street
Washington Court House, Ohio
Application No(s) 0124010075 B001
Nov. 24.

Another View



"WE'RE ENTERING A NEW ERA, BEAUREGARD. YESTERDAY THEY INSTALLED A TRAFFIC LIGHT."

Human adaptation to weather shown

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Slowly, cell by cell, a person's body is "redesigned" by extreme seasonal weather changes, says a University of Iowa professor of physiology.

For 16 years, Dr. G. Edgar Folk and his wife, Mary, have studied the physiology of animals living within the Arctic Circle and the effect of extreme cold on humans.

"Many people really don't realize that their body does adapt to extremes in weather," Folk said in an interview.

"Think about it, after a couple of weeks of winter, your face, hands and exposed parts of your body aren't as bothered by the weather."

The same thing happens in the summer, he said.

Some animals, like the grizzly bear, the caribou and the Alaskan wolf, have bodies designed to cope with extreme cold, but humans do not.

Subtle changes brought on by plunging or rising temperatures change the human body and make it more used to colder or warmer weather within a couple of weeks, he said.

Using cold as an example, Fulk said: "The changes are mostly hormonal in nature, and as the balance changes, the fires of metabolism are stepped up and they remain elevated under the stimulus of cold.

"The blood vessels become more efficient at sending heat to the surface when it is needed."

If a person is exposed to cold weather for extended times during the day, Folk said, his basic metabolism rate will be stepped up, so he is using energy at a faster rate and needs more calories in his diet.

Folk said cold also may change a persons's pain perception.

"Temperatures that were painful in October, may, late in November, be only uncomfortable," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on December 15, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 702 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: A garage door business.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ALBERT E. LONGBERRY
APPLICANT
Nov. 24.

Crossword

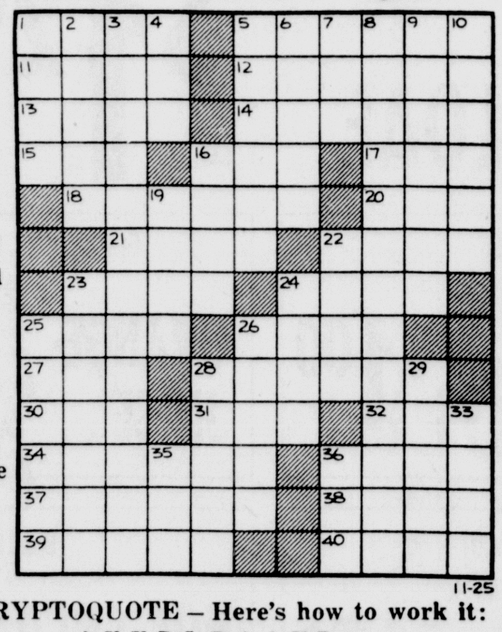
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Daddy
5 Embarked
11 Vivacity
12 Dahl or Francis
13 In addition
14 Nebraska river
15 French article
16 Imitate
17 Scottish pike
18 Toadies (2 wds)
20 Before
21 Antelopes' playmates
22 "Betty —"
23 British gun
24 Title for Laurence Olivier
25 Columbia studio magnate
26 Partner of dance
27 Refreshing brew
28 Cocktail —
30 Famed Hill in San Francisco
31 Thrash
32 On —
34 Diverted
36 Top-notch
37 Submissive
38 Girl's name
39 Leg part
40 Detail

DOWN
1 Resound
2 Tomcat's haunt
3 Shifted responsibility (3 wds.)
4 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)
5 Disarmer of mines
6 Composer, Harold —
7 Dock worker's union
8 Goldbricker's motto (4 wds.)
9 Came on stage
10 Transferred legally
16 So be it!
19 Observed
22 Hit on the head
23 Wisdom personified
24 Bank transaction
25 Land of the Laurentian Plateau
26 Darken
28 Commemorative pillar
29 Washer cycle
33 Harness together
35 Part of R.S.V.P.
36 Boxing great



Yesterday's Answer


11-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G A E D F A D P D J C C D N J I D M S J G A X L W G A N H N C N W N J M M G W J N F V D M S D B G J H I F M S . . . V G A X F A M S N A R T L B A D V V G T S D N J M . — X L F M D J K N A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN GRATITUDE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD FORTUNE YOU MUST RENDER IN RETURN SOME SACRIFICE OF YOUR LIFE FOR OTHER LIFE. — SCHWEITZER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Take 10 points off for neatness

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't bathe or use deodorants on weekends for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Resents everything I say! He's typical Scorpio-negative and ready to fight!

What is your prognosis?

M.T.

DEAR M.T.: With your Scorpio on weekend rampages, you should worry less about my prognosis than your own proboscis. If your old soldier continues his course of smelly misbehavior, I'd courtmartial him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seem to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family.

She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She's always working for church rummage sales or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess.

Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate egg salad sandwiches.

How do you set a big-hearted person like that straight without hurting her feelings?

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHIC: You may not be able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-hearted" friend, but her kind of geneosity is often misguided.

She knocks herself out for friends and neighbors because she hungers for the praise, thanks and reputation for helping others. If her own family is neglected, it doesn't bother her. A truly generous person gives her best to her family first, and if there's any time and energy to spare, she extends it to others.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker, I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades.

I can't stand it! I am going up a wall! The kids in my class are so dumb that if I mention a word with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak.

Can you give me some advice before I go crazy?

UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a class where you will have more of a challenge.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1976. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas.

On this date —

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, an important product in taming the American West, barbed wire, was patented by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the Battle of Stalingrad in the Soviet Union.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo. The raid was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1963, the body of President John Kennedy was taken from the White House to the Capitol Building to lie in state.

In 1970, a Japanese writer of world renown, Yukio Mishima, led a sword attack on an army general's office in Tokyo and then killed himself in traditional hara-kiri fashion.

Ten years ago: The leader of the Roman Catholic Society of Jesuits denied that the religious order ever had questioned traditional obedience to the Pope.

Five years ago: A jetliner was highjacked in Seattle by a man who demanded and received $200,000 and four parachutes, and when the plane arrived in Reno, the man had disappeared.

One year ago: At least 91 people were killed in fighting between Moslems and Christians in Beirut, Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Former New York Mayor John Lindsay is 55. Political columnist William Buckley is 51.

Thought for today: All generalizations are false, including this one. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American sloop Independence reached Philadelphia with a British prize ship captured at sea with $20,000 on board plus two and a half tons of ivory and 200 bars of iron.



SUSIE PERO



DEBBIE PERSINGER



JULIE FETTERS

Seniors of the Week

By KIM CONLEY

This week starts the first of the series of "Seniors of the Week." Seniors of the Week are determined by class rank at the end of their third year starting with those who rank first in the class of 1977 downward. It's designed to let the people of the community know who are the top seniors this year and about their home lives and interests.

In the 1977 graduating class there is a three way tie for first place in the ranking. These seniors are Julie Fetters, Susie Pero, and Debbie Persinger.

Julie Fetters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters She resides at 3528 Creek Rd. SE. Her courses for this year include Personal Typing, Advanced Math, Physiology, English Comp., Folksingers, English Literature, Band, Drama Literature, and Government.

Julie is active in many clubs including, 4-H, which she has been a member of for nine years, Junior Leadership, which she is vice president of, and National Honor Society. She is the news reporter of AFS and secretary of the Senior Class. She is also a member of Future Nurses, Dramatic Arts, Science Club, Folksingers, Marching Band, Pep Band and Symphonic Band. Julie has participated in the Musicals at Miami Trace, attended Buckeye Girls State and is a member of Grace United Methodist Church. She was also selected for "Who's Who."

As hobbies, Julie enjoys listening to music, playing the piano, working with her 4-H steers, and taking it easy. After graduation she plans to go to Ohio State University to study nursing.

Julie had this advice to underclassmen "Don't be afraid to get involved in extracurricular activities, they'll make high school even more worthwhile."

Each Senior of the Week is asked what is the highlight of their years at Miami Trace. Julie felt hers was her Senior year, especially watching our senior football players go undefeated since the ninth grade.

The second featured senior of the Week is Susie Pero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pero, of 3475 Snowhill Road SW. Susie's courses this year are: Advance math, Physiology, Symphonic Choir, Art II, Shorthand I, English Composition, Government, and World Literature.

Her activities at Miami Trace have included Science Club of which she has been a member of for two years and National Honor Society. She's been a member of 4-H for nine years and involved in Junior Leadership for three years.

Susie is the organist at St. Colman's Church and is also a member of the youth ministry there. Her hobbies are drawing, painting, cooking, reading books, swimming, riding horses, and playing the piano and organ. Susie's future plans are to attend Mt. Carmel School of Nursing.

Susie's comment about Miami Trace was this, "I've enjoyed Miami Trace and I'm looking forward to the future." Susie felt that the highlight of her four years at Miami Trace was the Miami Trace Field Studies trip to south western United States, especially the hiking to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

The third senior for this week is Debbie Persinger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger of 2893 U.S. 22-NE. Her courses for the year include Speech, Physiology, Psychology, Advanced Math, English Composition, Typing II and Government.

Debbie has been active in Y-Teens, AFS, Future Nurses, and National Honor Society. She also has been a cheerleader at Miami Trace for four years. She attends St. Colman Catholic Church. Debbie's hobbies are reading and cheerleading.

After graduation Debbie plans to attend Mount Carmel School of Nursing and study to become a registered nurse.

Debbie has this advice for underclassmen, "Enjoy your years at Miami Trace as much as you can, because before you know it, you're graduating and planning your future career." The highlight of Debbie's four years at Trace was cheering for Trace's No. 1 football team.

Trace teacher feature

By BRET LONGBERRY

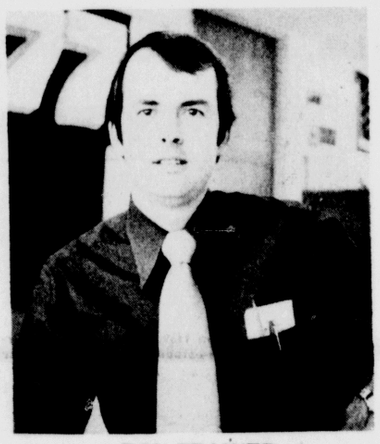
Mr. Don Trainer is the featured teacher this week.

His teaching duties include General Math, Business Math, and Consumer Economics.

Mr. Trainer comes from Beaver which is near Portsmouth. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Rio Grande College and a Masters Degree from Xavier University. Prior to teaching here at Miami Trace, he taught at Eastern High School and Amanda Clearcreek High School.

Mr. Trainer is very interested in athletics and is the freshman basketball coach this year. His other interests include fishing when he can take the time.

He is currently living in Circleville, but hopes to move closer to Miami Trace soon.



DON TRAINER

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching here at Trace he said, "I really enjoy teaching here with such a great staff and student body."

Football team honored at MT

On Friday, the Miami Trace football team received their final recognition in front of the student body.

The football assembly consisted of various cheers led by the always spirited cheerleaders, a final rousing speech by Class AAA District Coach of the Year Fred Zechman, and the presenting of the gold football to the school by tri-captains Sam Grooms, Joe Black and Rex Coe.

The assembly was also a final recognition of the 10 senior members of this year's championship football team. Coach Zechman remarked that they had done a fine job during their three years on the varsity team.

The assembly ended after the presentation of the gold football to Mr. Curtis Fleisher. Mr. Fleisher commented on the team's sportsmanship throughout the year and also congratulated them for their excellent season.

Panther girls begin cage practice

Miami Trace is proud to offer many high school athletic activities for girls.

One such program is the girl's basketball team coached by Miss Paula Mohr.

Coach Mohr is pleased with the 1976-77 team and expects an excellent season. She has a lot of returning experience to count on. The first game will be played on Jan. 4 at Westfall.

The Miami Tracer

Scrawny turkey thankful for missing Thanksgiving dinner

By KATHY JUNK

"Scat you pesky critter! This is my corn and oats. gobble, gobble."

From a respectful distance the furry, bespectacled animal eyed the strutting tom and thoughtfully licked a stray crumb of oats from his paw. "Er, you eat like this all the time?"

"Well, no, not all the time as a matter of fact. Come to think of it, just this fall the man has been coming into my yard and heaping up my plate several times a day. He must have taken a liking to me. He'll smile at me and say, 'Happy Thanksgiving'. Say, that is kind of funny with my name being Tom."

Shrewd eyes in their dark fur frames looked knowingly at Tom. "I've been around longer than you, old friend." He shook his head pityingly.

"Don't you know Thanksgiving is the day people feast on TURKEY!? Yes, they eat plump juicy turkeys fattened up on corn and oats!"

Shock and dismay caused Tom's proud fan of tail feathers to droop into the dust. "No, say it isn't so! I thought he had taken a liking to me. What shall I do?"

"You asked the right person, Tom. I am in a perfect position to help you solve your problem."

"Thank you, thank you, you furry little friend-in-need. I'll do anything to save my precious neck."

"My plan is simple and foolproof, Tom. If you don't eat the corn and oats — you won't get plump and juicy — AND the man won't want to eat you for Thanksgiving. See?

"Hey, that's great! What will he do when he sees that I'm not eating the corn and oats?"

"That's where I'm willing to help you out, old pal." The sly animal inched toward the heaping pan of food. I'll force myself to eat your food, just to help you, you know. Then the man won't suspect you are not eating it." He waited no longer to finish off every last crumb in the pan.

Weeks passed. The frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder was in the shock. Everywhere, there were preparations being made for the Thanksgiving holiday. Pumpkin pies, mince, and cranberry salads and all the trimmings in readiness for the piece de resistance — the Thanksgiving turkey!

This year there was something different about the traditional bird. Oh, it was very, very fine and everyone asked for more. It was plump, juicy and good, so no one asked questions. They were just thankful for this bountiful feast.

Most thankful of all was a scrawny little turkey, spreading his tail feathers as he admired his reflection in the water pan. After all, he was here and had nothing to worry about; well, at least not until Christmas.





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MR. and MRS. ELMER E. PALMER

Golden wedding anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Palmer of 4108 Washington-Waterloo Rd., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their home with their family.

They are the parents of two sons, Donald E. and Ronald L., both of Washington C.H. and a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Joan) Fetters of Grove City. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

White Oak Grove Church plans activities

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church has a full day of activities planned for this Sunday. Following the church service, a potluck dinner will be enjoyed by all at the noon hour, then a workshop of all kinds of arts and crafts for the home and church will be held. Miniature banners, Advent wreaths, ornaments and decorations for the Christmas tree will be made.

A Christmas tree will be cut early in the afternoon, and decorated at the church for the Advent season. The afternoon will end with a special program at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Terry Miracle and Mrs. Don Vance are co-chairman of the crafts and program.

'Committed to Community Service' topic for DKG

Increasing from 74 telephone calls during the first quarter to 547 calls during the same period of time but a year later, Help Anonymous has proved it helps people of this community with their problems.

Mrs. Marsha Davis, director of Help Anonymous, explained the work of her agency to Delta Kappa Gamma members at their regular dinner meeting held at the Terrace Lounge.

The agency's primary responsibility is information referral which consists of diagnosing the problem of the client and helping the client get assistance from the proper agency, if one exists in the community. Often a representative of Help Anonymous will visit the caller to see what kind of help he needs and often, the representative will take the client on errands if necessary.

The majority of the problems that Help Anonymous deals with are financial concerns, loneliness, health and marital difficulties. About 75 per cent of the callers are over the age of 65, but Mrs. Davis emphasized that the services are available to people of all ages.

In conclusion, Mrs. Davis stressed that older people need to be brought back into the mainstream of community life. They have much to contribute from the richness of their own experiences. Her talk perfectly developed the evening's topic, "Committed to Community Service".

Mrs. Regina Del Ponte gave the invocation and Mrs. John Rhoads led the group in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song. President Mrs. Marlyn Riley presided at the brief business meeting. Members voted to bring to the next meeting small items of children's clothing for use by the Church Women United.

The Christmas party, scheduled for December 13, will feature a talent gift exchange, with each member bringing something she has made.

The planning committee for the November meeting were Carolyn Haggard, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. John P. Case and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger.

Homemakers meet

The Bloomingburg Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Elton Elliott. Following the carry-in dinner and social hour, Mrs. William Rockhold and members observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Haines, a member of the club.

Mrs. Rockhold opened the meeting with a poem, "Thankful" by the late Frank Grubbs. Reports were made, and each gave something to be thankful for roll call. A donation was made to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for Christmas gifts, and the group will bring food and toys for baskets for the needy.

Members planned a 'fun' gift exchange for the Dec. 16th meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Nora Oswald.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer and Mrs. Charles Cook.

Mrs. Elliott was assisted by Mrs. Frank Slager and Mrs. Rachel Smith.

Mrs. Wheat circle hostess

Circle IV, of the First Presbyterian Church, met recently at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat. Mrs. K.F. Bartlett, leader, called the meeting to order and read from the Mission Yearbook. Circle of Prayer was read by Mrs. Robert Yates.

Preparations were made for the Circle to host a family night dinner at the church on November 21.

Mrs. Jana Knedler presented the program on "Heriodias" and "The Virtuous Woman." The Circle adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction. Eleven members and one guest were in attendance.

Mrs. Keaton is hostess

Mrs. Charles Keaton was hostess to the Women's Association of McNair Church Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Wood, president, opened the meeting by reading "Count Your Blessings,'" and thank you notes from minority colleges who received money from the Scioto Valley Presbyterian this year, and also from Presbyterial News. Thirteen members answered roll call and Mrs. Ralph Michael was a guest. Reports were made and also of World Community Day at the White Oak Methodist Church. Patients at the Deanview Nursing Home and church shutins received toilet articles and fruit on Monday.

Mrs. Russell Miller presented a Thanksgiving program by reading Psalm 100. "Autumn is a Thankful Time," was read by Mrs. Marvin Waddle; "Today and Everyday is a Thanksgiving Day" by Mrs. Keaton and "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hyer closed with "Thanksgiving Day."

A friendship circle was formed and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. During the social hour, a cookie and candy exchange was enjoyed.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Keaton.

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Mrs. Harris DAR hostess

Mrs. Robert Harris was hostess when the Washington C.H. Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution assembled in her home. Miss Jodie Morrison was a guest.

It was announced that Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew is transferring to the Washington C.H. DAR chapter. Mrs. Fred Enslen game the Ohio History of John Steward, a Negro preacher of a Mission Indian School.

Many gifts for the Chillocco Indian School were received.

Mrs. Robert Woodmansee presented a program of the Presidents Wives with their formal gowns and hair pieces to the 12 members and one guest.

Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Peggy Morrison and Mrs. Robert Hagler.

Wednesday Club enjoys luncheon

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger was hostess when the Bloomingburg Wednesday Club met for a noon luncheon recently. She conducted the meeting and read the poem "Grim's Chaplain Corner."

Mrs. Fred Oswald, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and treasurer's report. A letter from Mrs. Lucille Creath of Mount Sterling, a former member of the club, was read.

Each gave an idea for a Christmas gift in response to roll call, and cards were signed for Mrs. W.P. Noble and Mrs. Don Thornton. The poem, "Work of Christmas" was read and a gift exchange was then enjoyed.

The next meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon on Dec. 15, at Anderson's Restaurant.

Those present were guests Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Elsie Lininger and Miss Lucille Randolph, and members Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Garinger and Mrs. Oswald.

Auxiliary

The meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was brought to order in ritualistic form by President Peg Jenkins on Monday evening. Roll call of officers was made and the resignation of Jeannie Martindale as treasurer was accepted with regret.

Two new members, Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs. Charles Collins, were welcomed. A district meeting was announced for Dec. 12 in London.

The Auxiliary Christmas dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Lodge. Reservations must be made by Nov. 29th.

Donations will be made to the Peck of Wee Ones, and the attendance award was won by Mrs. James McCoy and the secret package by Miss Teresa Combs.

The meeting was adjourned until 8 p.m. Dec. 13 for balloting.

Virginia Circle

Mrs. John Sheeley entertained the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for the November meeting. Ten members were present. Mrs. Haskell Moore read "Let Us Give Thanks" in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Carl Janes and Mrs. Ray Bentley read the monthly reports. Cards will be sent to two ill members and plans were made to remember the shutins. Plans were also completed for the Christmas Smorgasbord and Bazaar for Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon are $2.50.

Members brought toys or other articles for gifts for children. Plans were discussed for making cheer plates for shutins.

An impressive program, "The Outpouring of Grateful Thanks" was presented by Mrs. John Sheeley, assisted by other members. The World Thank-Offering was then placed on the altar. Mrs. Sheeley concluded with a quote from J. Edgar Hoover, and an article entitled "Father, We Thank Thee."

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Fayette County Choral Society-Cecilians Concert attracts many

A large and appreciative audience welcomed the Fayette County Choral Society members for the first concert of the 1976-77 season on Sunday afternoon in Grace United Methodist Church. The program opened with an organ prelude, "We Gather Together," arranged by Professor Wilbur Held of Ohio State University and played by his student, John Huffman of this city.

The first two choral numbers under the direction of W. Warren Parker of the Middletown Branch of Miami University were in celebration of the recent All Saints Day. "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" with a text from Ecclesiasticus and music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Sine Nomine" by the same composer, were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wayne Spengler.

Advent was the next church festival to be recognized. Mrs. Michael Campbell and Richard Glass were the soloists for "Let All Mortal Flesh", an old French melody arranged by Twentieth-Century composer, Gustav Holst. "Festival Chime" by the same composer is a reminder of the many blessings we all enjoy.

"With a Voice of Singing", a lively and joyous anthem, closed the first portion of the program. The composer of this number was Martin Shaw.

Following a brief intermission, the chorus returned for the second series of numbers. John Huffman played "Intermezzo IV" by the contemporary German composer, Hermann Schroeder, as the offering was received for the work of the Choral Society.

Members of the Fayette County Chamber Orchestra then joined the chorus for the performance of Antonio Vivalid's "Gloria". This 18th century priest and musician composed over 1,000 works. The "Gloria" was "discovered" in the 1930's and is receiving increasing interest from performers. Soloists were Mrs. Campbell, Miss Pruitt, and Mrs. Gene Hughes.

The concluding number by the chorus was "A Blessing" by Martin Shaw. Following the program, the audience and performers were guests of the Cecilian Music Club at a reception in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Campbell, President, Mrs. Rick Stinson, Miss Pruitt, and Gary Browning, were the committee.

Members of the Fayette County Choral Society participating in the concert were: Clara Belle Bachelor, Florence Barchet, Paul Campbell, Kathleen Davis, June Fennig, Margaret Frederick, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Juanita Hughes, Christine Jette, Betty Korn, Goldie Parrett, Anita Pruitt, Elaine Stookey, Susan Workman, Lorie Armbrust, Mary Blazer, Althea Case, Olive Dunn, Helen Flee, Jill Jeffery, Patty McDonald, Becky Noble, Mary Jeanne Schwaigert, Mildred Wheat, Mary Whiting, Verna Williams, Mark Dove, Mike Lander, Ron Lott, Jeff Sheridan, Gary Browning, Richard Glass, Fulton Terry, and Charles Wehner.

Members of the orchestra were Frances Core, Kathy Fabb, Linda Roe, and Betty Sheridan, violins; Althea Case and George Unversaht, violas; Alberta Brennan and Mary Jeanne Schwaigert, cellos; Herbena Terhune, oboe; and Mary Sue Spengler, harpsichord.

Child care during the concert was provided by Janice and Susan Dixon, Jill Maddux, and Becky Wheat.

The next concert of the Choral Society will be March 13, 1977. Faure's "Requiem" and a number of shorter pieces will be on the program. Members and prospective new members of the group are reminded that the next rehearsal will be Monday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving Community Service at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Catholic Church. Speaker: Rev. Gerald Wheat. Bell Choir to participate.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Women of the Moose, 233, supper from 5 p.m. until ? at the Moose Lodge Hall (20 cents per ladle). Dance afterwards from 9 until midnight for members and guests. Cakewalks.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

"Family Christmas Day" at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Potluck dinner at noon following church, with workshop, and program to follow.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as guests.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

Quiet Acres Nursing Home has 'drawings'

A turkey drawing was held at Quiet Acres Nursing Home on Sunday. The residents and their guests gathered in the dining room around a table decorated for Thanksgiving. On the table were two large turkeys donated by Quiet Acres Nursing Home, a beautifully decorated cake donated by Mrs. Janet Payton and a mystery turkey that suddenly appeared in the midst.

The ticket box was brought in and passed around, still sealed, to give the everyone the opportunity to shake it up and give it a lucky pat. The box was so full of tickets from the many generous donors that it's contents had to be transferred to a larger container to insure that the tickets were thoroughly mixed.

The first ticket was drawn for a turkey by Chloe Ingram with the turkey going to James Hurless; the second ticket was drawn by Lelia Kruger with that turkey going to Jean Ankrom and the third ticket was drawn for the cake by Quinne Robinson with the cake going to Tonda Noble.

A further investigation into the appearance of the third bird revealed that it had been left by a secret admirer for Doug Payton. With the mystery solved and the drawing completed, the residents were served punch and enjoyed visiting and watching the snow fall outside. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day. Thanks to everyone who donated to the recreation fund and made the turkey drawing possible.



TURKEY DRAWING — Mrs. Chloe Ingram (standing), Chloe Ingram (left), and Quinne Robinson drew the winning tickets for free turkeys at Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

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The Blue Lines

Thanksgiving Poem

By SUE STAPLETON

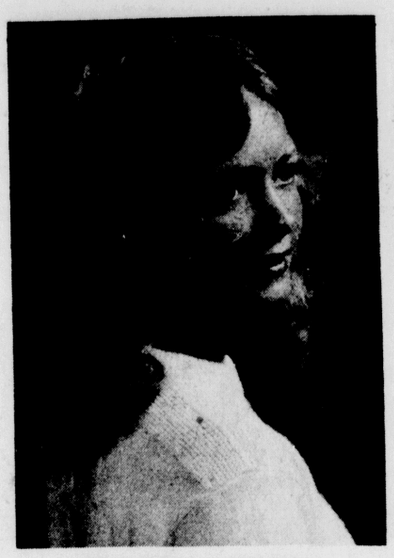
I got up this morning and the sun was shining bright
But I sat and complained about the shortness of the night.
No, I didn't stop to thank God for just another day;
I had things to do, had to be going on my way.

I went through the day doing as I always do,
Remembering in this world today it's me for me and you for you.

But something happened that day that really jarred my mind;
I realized that I was turning heartless, ungrateful, unkind.

I had lost my only true friend, it wasn't fair to me,
But you see, I hadn't even worried about my friend-where would he be?

From this day on, I've discovered what thanking is all about,
I know to thank God
Even when I'm down and out.



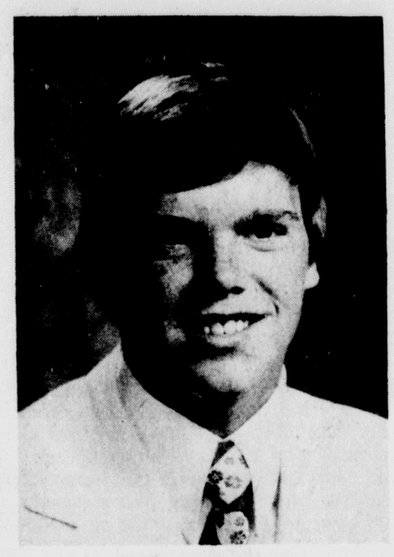
BETH ANN KIMMET



BECKY NANCE



SALLY ROBINSON



MIKE McDONALD

WSHS Seniors of the Week

Becky Nance is one of our featured Seniors of the Week and she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and her brother Tony, at 312 Earl St. She also has one older brother Gene, who is not living at home.

Becky has chosen the business course to study through her high school years. Her list of subjects include: Shorthand II, Bookkeeping II, English Composition, Office Practice, Family Living, and Band.

Becky has been a member of both Y-Teens and AFS for three years.

After high school, she plans to fulfill her education in some way. Although she has no definite plans as yet.

"Do all you can while you are in school because before you know it the years will be gone", were her parting comments to the underclassmen.

Beth Ann Kimmet is another of our featured seniors.

She is the daughter of Richard and Marilyn Kimmet of 526 Rawlings St. Beth Ann has five brothers, Greg 24, Mike 19, Philip 16, Danny 15, and Tommy 10. She has two sisters, Diana 22, and Brenda 13. They attend St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Beth Ann is enrolled in the college preperorory program. Her busy schedule includes American Government, Notehand, English Literature, English Composition, Home Economics Non-Major, Physical Education, and Family Living.

Beth Ann belongs to many clubs and organizations. She has been a cheerleader at WSHS for three years and she is the present captain of the varsity squad. Beth is also active in AFS (3 yrs.), Y-Teens (3 yrs.), FTA (2 yrs.), and Hi-Y (1 yr.). She represented the class of 1977 as sophomore homecoming attendent in 1974.

Her hobbies include cheering, being with friends, and going to all games.

Her future plans include going on to college. She would like to major in Physical Education or Elementary Education.

Sally Robinson is another of our honored seniors this week. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Robinson at 1327 Nelson Place. Sally has one brother, Carlage, 6, and one sister, Janet, 11.

The courses Sally is studying in school are Drama Literature, Social Psychology, Physical Education, Independent Survival, English Composition, American Government, and Accounting I.

Sally spends most of her extra time participating and being a spectator in sports. She was chosen as honorable mention of the SCOL in basketball last year, and was again chosen as honorable mention of the SCOL, but in volleyball this year.

Sally was captain of her women's Friday league in golf. She also won mixed doubles division in the Washington C.H. Tennis Tournament when she teamed with Phil Snow.

Other hobbies that Sally enjoys are working with animals, especially dogs and horses, and, to know more about all of her interests, she reads all she can.

In school clubs and activities, Sally is a member of GAA (Girls Athletic Association), and participates in Interscholastic Sports. Sally is also active in her church, the First Presbyterian Church.

As far as future plans go Sally wants to attend a college and start a career in Physical Education or Athletic Training.

Michael McDonald resides at 815 Lincoln Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, and his 15-year-old brother, Jimmy.

This year Mike is enrolled in the college preparatory program, and his list of subjects include, Government, Physics, Advanced Math, English Composition, English Literature, Band and Jazz Band.

Being a very active person, Mike likes swimming and diving. He is president of Student Council, vice-president of National Honor Society, and vice-president of the SCOL Student Council. He is also a three year member of AFS and attends Saint Colman's Catholic Church.

Last year, Michael traveled through Europe with the All-Ohio State Youth Choir.

After high school, Mike plans to attend Miami University and study Biology.

When asked what he thought of his high school years, Mike replied, "High school has been really nice, but I'm looking forward to going to college."

Football team members named 'Lions of Week'

By DEBBIE HIGHFIELD

Each week we have chosen a Lion of the Week who was a big supporter of the Blue Lions for outstanding support and dedication. This week we have chosen the entire Blue Lion football team as our "Lions of the Week."

We want to express our appreciation for their determination and achievement as our 1976 ball club. Sometimes the going was tough, but the "New Blue" pulled through. The many supporters had faith all season long.

The "New Blue" left us feeling proud to be Blue Lions. They showed good sportsmanship all season. They did their very best for each and every fan.

Now that the season is over, we miss the Lion team out on the field. The memories are carefully tucked away, but the pride of being a Blue Lion will remain forever. Although the Blue Lion team is not No. 1 in the SCOL, they are No. 1 to the many who call themselves proud.

Neil Diamond faces pot charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond must complete a six-month drug diversion program before a judge decides whether to make the singer stand trial on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

Sheriff's deputies said they found one ounce of marijuana at Diamond's Bel Air home last June 30 after receiving an anonymous tip.

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Summer cruise holds memories for Tolle

By JOHN FIELDS

Brad Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolle, resides at 733 John St. He is a junior at Washington Senior High School and is presently Company Commander of the NJROTC unit at school.

This summer Brad was given a small taste of navy life. Brad's name was apparently sent in by Commander H.W. Vail, who is Naval Science instructor at Washington Senior High School for a chance to see the real navy in action.

Brad's adventure started on July 27 when he left Washington C.H. to go to Norfolk, Va. At Norfolk, Brad saw what camp life is all about. On July 29 he left the camp and boarded the ship, U.S.S. Concord.

On the Concord, Brad stated that he was given an extensive study of life in Spain. The crew saw a most unusual



BRAD TOLLE

sight, a herd of whales. After three days at sea, they saw their first ship. It was the German oiler, Iceberg, and it came within a quarter mile of the U.S.S. Concord.

At midnight, on Aug. 3, there was a fire on board the ship and at 6 o'clock the next morning a man fell overboard. It took them three and a half hours to locate him. So you see, life was not at all boring while at sea!

They reached Rota, Sapin on Aug. 8. They spent two weeks there. They boarded the U.S.S. Sylvania on Aug. 24 and left for home the next day. Coming home Brad stood watch in the engineering room, C.I.C. (Combat Information Center), and quartermaster watches.

When he wasn't busy on this, he was in the deck force chipping paint off machinery, scrubbing it down, and then repainting it. The deck force not only worked in the daytime, but also in the middle of the night.

Brad, therefore, averaged a total of four hours sleep each night. Coming back, the U.S.S. Sylvania ran into Hurricane Emmy, and came within 25 miles of her eye. The ship detoured 500 miles out of its way to avoid the storm. Reaching Norfolk, Virginia, on Sept. 1, Brad returned to his home the same day.

for Christmas Gifting



GOSSIP BENCH
34 x 15 x 30H Maple
$59.95



TELEPHONE STAND
15 x 12 x 27H Maple
$39.95



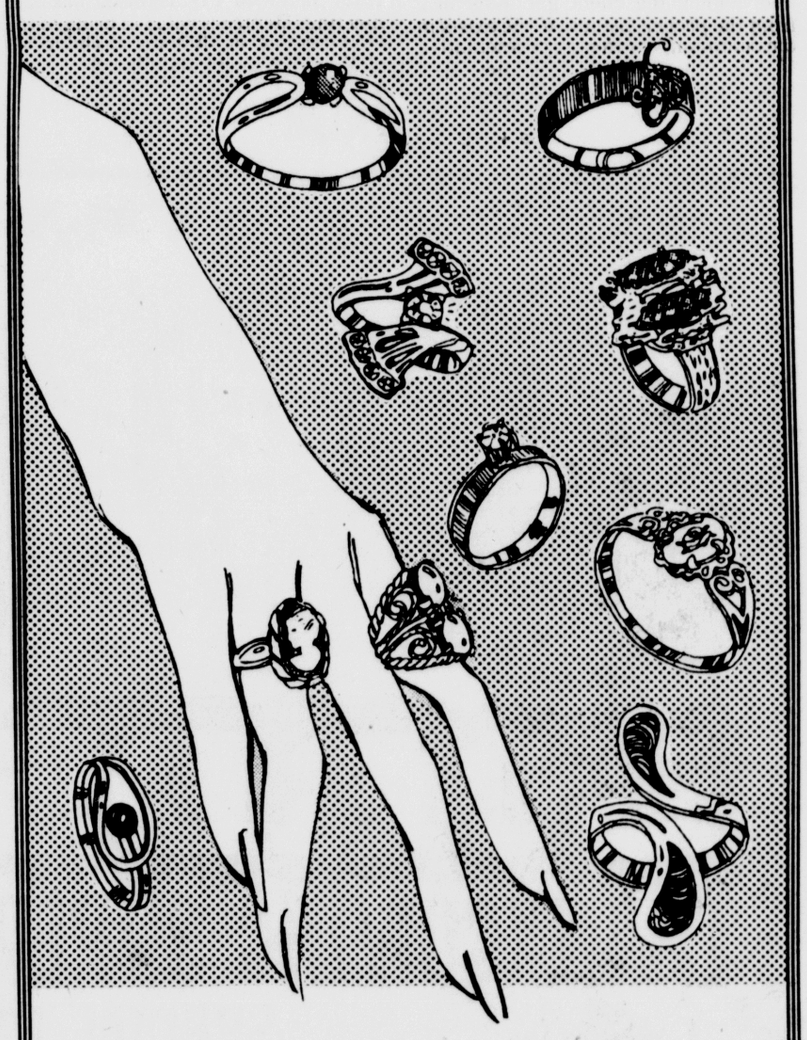
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Study assesses children's view of elderly persons

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people, a University of Michigan study reports.

"They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful," psychologist Christine Pickford says. "This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years."

During adolescence the attitude shifts, she notes. Teenagers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation. Adults dread the loss of financial and physical independence. And the elderly themselves take a negative view of aging, even though they have a positive image of other old adults and of themselves.

"Children notice the way they are treated," Dr. Pickford explains. "They are not concerned with practical matters like financial security or failing health.

"They notice, for example, that the elderly have more free time and relinquish it willingly. Old people are seen as more permissive, while parent-aged adults are more authoriatrian and bossy. Since children equate permissiveness with niceness," she explains, "they also link niceness with being old."

Dr. Pickford's doctoral study at U-M focused on 120 children aged 6 through 8, comparing their attitudes and beliefs about young adults (aged 25 to 35) and old adults (aged 65 and older).

Specifically, she examined whether the age of the adult influenced the child's reaction to him.

"There's been considerable controvesy over whether or not young children are even aware of age differences," she explains. "For the first half of this century, if was believed that children were impervious to racial differences and other social issues until adolescence.

"But in the late 1930s and 1940s, several studies documented the early presence of racial and ethnic prejudices, even in 3-year-olds."

Comparable studies in the 1960s and 1970s have examined children's reactions to age differences. One research team concluded that children do not perceive age differences until age 10, while another argued that 5-year-olds can make these distinctions.

"My findings strongly support the latter view," Dr. Pickford says. "The children were shown photographs of young and elderly adults and asked to choose, for example, 'who is busier?' 'who more often makes you angry?' 'who shows you how to do things?' 'who is more likely to boss you around'?"

The children showed no confusion in choosing who, in the photos, was older. And they consistently attached different character traits to younger and older adults.

How did Dr. Pickford know which traits to ask about? In a pilot study, she asked third and fourth graders to write stories about old people, and based her questions on the age biases they expressed.

The interviews and the essays reveal that young children agree on many things: they see old adults less often; they view them as less active, less healthy and, in general, sadder and lonelier than young adults.

But they are also seen as nice and more permissive, Dr. Pickford found. Young adults are more likely to "boss children" and "make them angry." Yet the children also admit that young adults "show children how to do things." For the question, "whom do you like most?" young and old adults were chosen equally.

"That last point indicates that children feel more ambivalent in ther evaluation of young adults," the psychologist says. "Their feelings toward old adults, however, are decisively favorable."

Dr. Pickford, who received the doctorate at U-M last year, believes her study strongly supports the trend toward employing the elderly as tutors and other helpers in the public school system. The children she interviewed expressed a strong fondness of old people and sadness that they were infrequently in contact with them.

"This is true for adults as well as children," she notes. "Many studies have shown that people have positive feelings about the elderly as individuals, but negative feelings about growing old.



THREE ON A MATCH — Sheet designer Marlene Siff not only decorates with sheets, but she fits right in with the decor in a caftan made out of one.

Sheets used in decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Not every art major will be lucky enough to marry a structural engineer as Marlene Siff did 17 years ago, but it is a great combination for homemaking, she says. She is an artist and designer.

"Any woman can have a great home if she learns to make decisions with her mate — "that's the secret," she advises. "Planning together is important. My husband gets just as much fun out of making plans for our house as I do and he helps carry out my ideas," she said in an interview in her unusual home in Westport, Conn.

While Marlene's handiwork is all over the house, the house is also full of her husband's structural contributions. The middle part of the house is an A-frame, and there are rooms jutting here and there, which makes it particularly interesting.

On walls are her oil paints and laminated plaques that are a commercial enterprise, and she has enveloped their bedroom in sheets she has designed. When she wears a caftan made out of a sheet, she could fade right into the walls, chairs, ottoman, draped tables and headboard that are slipcovered with it. The blue and white sheets, a sophisticated arrangement of stripes and cornflowers she calls Tailored Elegance, are also laminated to the stock white shades. Stripes taken from the sheets border the beams at the ceiling.

"Sheets are a wonderful way to decorate economically," she says in her exuberant way. "You can buy old chairs, tables, ottomans, whatever, and cover them with sheets, and they are washable." She puts glass over the covers on some tables.

The kitchen, too, carries her handiwork in tiles on counters and range top — she designed and glazed it herself — and the wall plaques that combine food with recipes. Her husband designed a dumb-waiter that goes from kitchen to garage where groceries can be loaded. The dumbwaiter might have cost $1,000, she explained, but he rigged up "a garage door opener, turning it on its side," at a cost of about $80. He also designed a small, stowaway, folding kitchen stepladder that holds up to 4,000 pounds, which has become another of their commercial ventures.

At one end of the kitchen is a den-like pit with fireplace, red leather banquettes and bookcases. Off the kitchen is a big glassed-in room furnished in white wicker and colorful upholstery. Its skylights provide so much light it gives the illusion of an outdoor setting.

The unusual gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts have been designed for maximum privacy, and provide a lot of togetherness with the couple's two sons, 11 and 14. A shower room off the outdoor play area adjoins a large room with built-in sleeping areas for the boys' guests.

Walls of the long hall that lead to that area downstairs are covered with the bedroom sheet pattern in brown, one of three Marlene has designed for J.P. Stevens. Another sheet was a butterfly design and her newest one, Wind Flowers, is a pattern of anemones. The sheet was pasted to the wall with wheat paste, she said.

"A king-size sheet can cover a lot of wall and the stripe can be appliqued to other things — a square topper to be used over the draped tablecloth made out of a sheet and a lapkin, an oversized napkin that is made out of a pillowcase. I also cut flowers of the Wind Flower sheet and appliqued them to cover sheets, towels or whatever." Marlene had done so much with sheets that she has been accused of having "textile fever," she said.

"Some of the best designs today are going into sheets," says Marlene, who believes more fine artists should become involved in designs for the home. In fact, she is planning "something really special for children's sheets," she said.

She has a B.A. in Fine Arts from Hunter College, and six years ago began a gift art business. She has 50 different laminated plaques for kitchen, bath and other rooms.

"I was always breaking into tears when I sold a painting, so my husband suggested that I should do something that could be reproduced, like the plaques," she explained.

Wills interest women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are becoming more interested in knowing about wills. They are asking more questions about them and are discarding the superstition that "if you talk about wills or make one, you'll die very soon."

That's the observation of Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn., who gives seminars for women entitled "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Finances But Were Afraid To Ask."

"The women want to know about the laws covering wills, what the average cost of making one is, what will happen to them if their husband dies without a will, or if he doesn't protect them in a will," she reports.

"More women are now demanding that they sit in with their husband when he makes out a will and ask him to sit in when they make one out," says Miss Liebowitz, a registered representative with Wall Street's Herzfeld & Stern.

Since women have become so eager to acquire knowledge on the subject of wills, she has added May Glazer, an estate planner, to her panel for the seminars.

School sued for suspension

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Robert Brett Petrie thinks Twin Lakes High School in Monticello was wrong to suspend him from athletic competition because he is an unwed father. So he's suing the school for $10,001 to make administrators change their minds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
76-7-PC-5086
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs

Ruth Larson, 360 W. Park Street, Marquette, Michigan, et al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of December, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse, Washington C.H., Fayette County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

PARCEL ONE:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in said road and Northwest corner to Ezra Compton; thence North 2¼ deg. west 20 poles to a stone in said road corner to Henry Hire; thence north 87½ deg. east 100 poles to a stone; thence south 2¼ deg. east 20 poles to a stone in the line of said Compton; thence south 87½ deg. west 100 poles to the beginning, containing 12½ acres in Survey of James Curries No. 1250.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road corner to J.W. Hines; thence north 87½ deg. east 100 poles to a stone; thence south 2¼ deg. east 20 poles to a stone corner to said Hines in the line of Compton; thence north 87½ deg. east 20½ poles to two maples and a box elder; thence north 91.72 poles to a stone southeast corner to said Hines' 50 acre lot; thence south 88¾ deg. west 132.63 poles to a stone in said road and southwest corner to said 50 acre lot; thence south 2¼ deg. east 71.68 poles to the beginning, containing 62½ acres of land more or less, and being a part of James Currie's Survey No. 1250.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone and two burr oaks northwest corner to Ezra Compton; thence south 87½ deg. west 47½ poles to a stone and burr oak corner to Stephen Compton; thence south ¼ deg. east 20 poles and 2 links to a stone; thence north 87½ deg. east 47½ poles to a stone in the line of Ezra Compton; thence north ½ deg. west 20 poles and 2 links to the place of beginning, containing six (6) acres of land, more or less, and being part of James Currie's Survey No. 1250.

EXCEPTING from Tracts Nos. One and Two above described 2½ acres of land, more or less, heretofore conveyed to the S. J. & P. R. R. by deed recorded in Vol. 26, at page 307, Deed Records of said County, and which now constitutes the right-of-way of the D. T. & I. Railroad through said lands. The second and third tracts herein being the same premises conveyed to Willis W. Hines and Lucinda Hines, by deed from Flora and Sylvester Little, dated November 18, 1915 and recorded in Vol. 40, Page 320, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of the Detroit Southern R. R. (D. T. & I.) and corner to Jahue Compton; thence with the line south 89 deg. east 70.64 poles to a stone (passing a stone at 67.20) corner to Wilbur Compton; thence with the said Compton's line south 2 deg. west 95.88 poles to a stone another corner to Wilber Compton and in the line of A.J. Hoppes; thence with his line north 89 deg. west 30.44 poles to a stone in the said line of the Detroit Southern (D. T. & I. R. R.); thence with said railroad line north 34 deg. west 68.32 poles to the place of beginning containing 17.64 acres of land more or less.

Fifth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Ezra Compton and corner to Patton; thence S. 87¼ deg. west 47½ poles to a stone and in the line of Henry Hines; thence south ¼ deg. 52 poles to two maples and stone corner to Henry Hines; thence south 86 deg. 53' west 130.88 poles to a stone in the road; thence south 2½ deg. east 64 poles to a stone, two ash and Hickory in said road and corner to J. Hire; thence north 87½ deg. east 179.04 poles to a stone, elm, ash and box elder and other corner to Ezra Compton; thence north 1½ deg. west 118 poles to the beginning, containing ninety (90) acres more or less, being part of Military Survey entered in the name of J. Currie No. 1250, EXCEPTING the right of way of the D. T. and I. R. R.

Sixth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and the northwest corner of the original survey of which this is a part; thence north 88¾ deg. east 133½ poles to an ash and elm corner to Compton; thence south 60.28 poles to a stone corner to Henry Hire; thence south 88¾ deg. west 132.63 poles to a stone in the road; thence north 2¼ deg. west 60.32 poles to the beginning, containing 50 acres and being part of Survey No. 1250.

Seventh Tract: Beginning at a stone S. W. corner of P. Kearns Survey No. 1256, N. W. Corner to J. Currie's Survey No. 1250 in the east line of Roney's Survey No. 1262 at the intersection of the road leading to Blessing's Church with the road leading from the Jeffersonville Pike to the South Solon and Midway Pike; thence with the west line of Kearn's Survey No. 1256 N. 2¼ deg. E. 112.25 poles to a stone in the road corner to Eli Mock; thence with the line of said Mock N. 86 deg. 30' E. 84.65 poles to a stone corner to said Mock; thence with the line of said Mock S. 1¾ deg. W. 112.25 poles to a stone in the Blessing Church Road, in the south line of the original survey and corner to said Mock; thence with the south line of the original survey S. 89¼ deg. W. 86.60 poles to the beginning, containing 60 acres of land more or less and being a part of P. Kearn's Survey No. 1256.

PARCEL TWO:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road leading easterly from the Solon Pike; S. E. corner to Loban Kilgore and in the line of Henry L. Hire; thence south 85 deg. 47' E. 17.48 chains to a stone in the center of said road in the line of said Hire and corner of John Hine's estate; thence N. 0 deg. 43' E. 24.01 chains to a stone corner to said Hines; thence north 88 deg. 15' W. 3.98 chains to a pole corner to said Hire; thence N. 4 deg. 30' E. 21.20 chains to a stone in the line of said Hire's and corner to Thompson; thence N. 88 deg. 23' W. 31.39 chains to a stone corner to Alice Timbelake; thence S. 2 deg. 50' W. 20.94 chains to a pole corner to J.F. Snodgrass; thence S. 87 deg. 52' E. 17.34 chains to a post, corner to said Kilgore; thence S. 0 deg. 58' W. 23.32 chains to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Six and 61-100 (106.61) acres, more or less, and being forty-one (41) acres in John Roney's Survey No. 1262 and remainder in A. Murray's Survey No. 1344.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Perry Kilgore; thence with Kilgore's line N. 89 deg. 30' west 17.76 poles to a stone in said line and corner to the lands of Cyrus A. Bargdill, thence with said Bargdill's line S. 0 deg. 26' E. 92.21 poles to a stone in a county road and in the line of Henry L. Hire; thence with said Hire's line S. 87 deg. 8' E. 17.76 poles to a stone in the center of said road and corner to Perry Kilgore; thence with Kilgore's line N. 0 deg. 38' W. 92.96 poles to the beginning, containing ten (10) acres of land more or less and being part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and east line of which this is a part; thence N. 88 deg. west 83.16 poles to a stone in the line of Perry Kilgore and northwest corner of said Hines 20 acre tract; thence north 1½ deg. W. 5 poles and 9½ feet to a stone in line of said Kilgore; thence S. 88 deg. E. 83.16 poles to a stone in said road and original line; thence S. 1½ deg. E. 5 poles 9½ feet to the beginning containing 3 acres, and being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Fourth tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and east line of the original survey of which this is a part; thence N. 88 deg. W. 83.16 poles to a stone and white oak and corner to Perry Kilgore; thence N. 1½ deg. W. 38.65 poles to a stone in the line of said Kilgore; thence S. 88 deg. E. 83.16 poles to a stone in said road and original line; thence S. 1½ deg. E. 38.65 poles to the beginning containing 20 acres, it being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

PARCEL THREE:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stake 29 links west of the County Road and corner to Henry L. Hire; thence S. one-half degree W. 126.16 poles to a stake corner to W. S. Robinson; thence S. 86 deg. W. 94.24 poles to a stake corner to Robinson heirs; thence N. 1 deg. E. 126.04 poles to a stone corner to said Hire; thence N. 86 deg. E. 93.29 poles to the place of beginning, containing 73.63 acres of land and being part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Herbert Mock and corner to H. L. Hire; thence S. 86.50 deg. E. 12.03 chains to a stone corner to said Hire; a little north of northwest corner of first tract; thence S. ¼ deg. W. 15.57 chains passing said northwest corner and thence along the West line of first tract to a post corner to Scott Robinson and in the line of said Hire; thence N. 88 deg. W. 12.25 chains to a post in the line of said Robinson and corner to said Mock; thence N. 1 deg. E. 15.91 chains to the beginning, containing 19.10 acres, and being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1252.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of W. S. Robinson and corner to Ruth Calhoun a little south of the southeast corner of the first tract; thence with the north line of said Calhoun N. 87.75 deg. E. 10.88 chains to a stone in the center of Township Road No. 99 and corner to J. Powell and J. W. Hines; thence with the center of said No. 99 and in the line of said Hines; N. 24 deg. W. 2.75 chains to a point in the center of said road at an angle thereof and corner to said Hines; thence with the center line of said Township Road No. 99 and the line of said Hines N. 52.50 deg. W. 12.24 chains to a stone in the west line of said road and in the east line of Glenn Brock, being the east line of the first tract; thence with east line of said Brock South one-half degree, West 10.45 chains passing the S. E. corner of first tract to the beginning, containing 6.61 acres of land, and being a part of Survey No. 1250.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the center of a County Road and corner to Jackson Hire; thence with said Hire's line N. 89¼ deg. W. 93.29 poles to a stone near two red oaks and an ash in Hire's line N.E. to Singleton Robinson; thence with said Robinson's line S. 2½ deg. E. 12 poles to a stone in said line; thence S. 89½ deg. E. 93.29 poles to a stone in said County road in the line of E. Compton; thence with said road N. 2½ deg. W. 12 poles to the place of beginning containing 7 acres, more or less.

PARCEL FOUR:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Beginning at a stone in the intersection of the center line of the Jeffersonville Pike with the center line of the Parrett Station Road corner to Jess Welson and H. Junz; thence N. 84 deg. 57' W. 13.12 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Parrett Station Road and corner to Cox; thence S. 5 deg. 33' W. 8.73 chains to a stone corner to said Cox; thence S. 85 deg. 21' W. 5.72 chains to a point in the center of the D.T.&I. Railroad; thence S. 10 deg. 48' E. 8.25 chains to a point in the center of said railroad; thence S. 85 deg. E. (passing a stone in the east line of said Railroad right of way) 21.12 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Pike; thence N. 15 deg. 56' W. 2.94 chains to an iron pin at an angle in said Pike; thence N. 8 deg. 15' W. 15.33 chains to the beginning, containing (exclusive of said Railroad right of way) 30.61 acres and being a part of J. Spotwoods Survey No. 1408.

The above parcels being subject to easements of record.

PARCEL FIVE:

Situated in the Village of Jeffersonville, Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Being the northwest one-half of Lot Number Thirty-Five (35) of the original plat of the incorporated Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and to which plat reference is hereby made for more complete description.

PARCEL SIX:

Situated in the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a point in the west line of High Street and corner to Lucy J. McKillip; thence N. 43 deg. 27' w. 57½ feet to a stake corner to said McKillip and in the southeast line of the Edward Gray land; thence N. 50 deg. E. 23½ feet to a stake corner to said lands and in the line of the D. T. & I. R.R. lands; thence S. 40 deg. E. 40½ feet to a stake in the line of said street; thence S. 9¾ deg. W. 26 feet to the beginning containing two one-hundredths (2-100) of an acre and being the third tract in deed dated March 18, 1909 in deed from F.G. Carpenter et al., to Lizzie Carpenter et al.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the northeast line of an alley, being the N.E. alley in the original town plat of Jeffersonville and being the south corner of the tract herein described; thence N. 40 deg. 22' W. 639 feet to a post west corner of the old cemetery in the line of Clausing; thence N. 54 deg. 8' E. 444 feet to a post in the line of J.W. Howard and corner to the Stock Pen's Lot of the D. T. and I. R.R.; thence S. 40 deg. E. 604½ feet to a stake in the line of said railroad land and N. 40 deg. W. 40½ feet from the west line of High Street; thence S. 50 deg. W.458 feet to the beginning, containing exclusive of the cemetery lot Five and seventy-one hundredths (5.71) acres but subject to all legal rights of way, and being the same premises conveyed in First Tract by Deed from Edward Gray heirs to Lizzie M. Carpenter and other, recorded in Fayette County Record of Deeds Vol. 35, Pages 336-37-38.

EXCEPTING from tract two above described 1.58 acres more or less heretofore conveyed to H.M. Crites, and further described as follows: Beginning at a stake, N. 49½ E. 182½ feet, from the back line of a concrete pavement on the Northeast side of Main Street, and N. 39½ W. 147 feet from the back line of a concrete pavement on the north side of High Street, corner to a private Right of Way and in the line of an alley; thence with the line of said alley N. 39½ deg. W. 413 feet, to an iron post set in concrete, corner to a cemetery; thence with said cemetery line N. 47¾ deg. E. 168.75 feet to another iron post, in the line of O.J. and Minnie C. Glaze. Thence with the line S. 39½ deg. E. 417.5 feet to a stake in the line of said Right of Way. Thence with the line of said Right of Way S. 49½ deg. W. 163.3 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO EXCEPTING beginning at a point in the south line of a Private Alley at the S.E. corner of a 1.58 acre tract owned by Woodwork Inc. in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, Fayette County, Ohio; thence N. 42 deg. 22' W. 430.50 feet to S.E. corner of Cemetery; thence N. 52 deg. 04' W. 201.50 feet to N.E. corner of Cemetery; thence N. 52 deg. 06' E. 330.00 feet to a point; thence S. 42 deg. 16' E. 406.00 feet to a point; thence S. 48 deg. 40' W. 245.50 feet to a point; thence S. 42 deg. 22' E. 202.60 feet to a point in the south line of Private Alley; thence S. 47 deg. 24' W. 48.00 feet to place of beginning, containing 3.104 acres.

Said Parcel One contains 293.64 acres, more or less, and is appraised for Two Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($265,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Two contains 139.61 acres, more or less, and is appraised for One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars ($140,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Three contains 106.34 acres, more or less, and is appraised for One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars ($125,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Four contains 30.61 acres, more or less, and is appraised for Thirty-seven Thousand Dollars ($37,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Five is appraised at Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Six is appraised at Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($3,250.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

The terms of all sales are: Cash in hand at time of sale.

J.W. WALLACE, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

Junk and Junk Attorneys
Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 8.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

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LAST 4 DAYS

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

'Will Be Closed Thanksgiving'

NOTICE

For the final 4 days, you are going to get the most incredible bargains in our price cutting history. We have received over 11 truckloads of national brand carpets from Ohio's largest carpet wholesaler who has been forced to liquidate their entire inventory consisting of 100's of roll ends - full rolls - remnants - pieces - samples. We are now forced to vacate our temporary warehouse location before Sunday December 4. No reasonable offer refused. .... Contractors Wholesalers Public Invited Nothing held back!

NOTHING HELD BACK!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

EVERY CARPET-RUG REMNANT SAMPLE SCRAPS MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS -

STARTING TODAY 8 A.M.

A Once-in-a-lifetime saving event you can't afford to miss

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

WE ARE FORCED TO SET THESE LIMITS
- No Lay-Aways
- No Deliveries
- Bring Your Room Measurements!
- Carpet Cut While You Wait
- SAVE CASH & CARRY ONLY
- No Installations
- All Sales Final

UP TO 80% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SCULPTURES PLAIDS PRINTS - SHAGS - COMMERCIALS KITCHEN PRINTS CANDY STRIPES PADDING - REMS. SUNDRIES

Due To The Magnitude Of This Inventory, The Sale Is Being Conducted In Our Gigantic Warehouse - The Former Moore's Store Building At 134 W. Court St., Adjacent To Our Showroom.

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SINCE 1910

150 W. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C.H.

DECORATING CENTRE

SALE HOURS

Mon. - Friday 8-8

Saturdays 8-5

Sunday 12-5

Your holiday horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Conquer a tendency toward lethargy now and determine to get in there with some excellent pitching. Make a definite, deliberate effort to win.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Even if your schedule is crowded, don't refuse to do a little "extra" if it will help a project along. It will pay in the long run.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Move in a decisive, knowing manner. Don't allow any feeling of futility to supersede your usual ambition. Capitalize on all bona fide offerings.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A chance for new gains, or at least solidifying those already made, and preparing for substantially more. Note what to change in previous methods, what NOT to alter.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Note the difference between gold and tinsel. Don not be fooled by flatterers. This day is open season for flightiness, going to extremes.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences fairly generous, but you could fall short of the mark, nevertheless, if not careful. Study new trends and suggestions, and do not reject unusual ideas arbitrarily.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Meet this day with the determination to see its new possibilities and offers - many to be eagerly grasped. Creative pursuits especially favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This period asks patience on everyone's part and, if others disrupt procedures, that is all the more reason to hold YOUR ground. Care!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be inclined to drive yourself too hard now. Don't! try to eliminate nonessentials from your schedule, so that you may pace yourself at an easier gait.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Best results will come from teamwork. Confer, exchange ideas. Some adverse influences suggest caution, but NOT anxiety, in carrying out day's program.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. You could make some unusual strides if you put your talents to work. Emphasize your top-flight adaptability in unusual situations.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Disappointment? This should NOT stop you, rather make you determined to regroup for surer attainment next time. Make this day COUNT - in one way or another.

YOU BORN TODAY are noteworthy for your integrity, wisdom, tolerance and affectionate nature. You are something of a dreamer but, if you can make yourself "come down to earth," there will be nothing to stop you from attaining any lofty goal to which you aspire, for your talents are many. You have an affinity for science, a gift for the technical; would make an outstanding chemist or engineer. Business management, the law and diplomacy are also excellent outlets for your abilities. If attracted to art, then painting, music and architecture would be your best bets. Whatever you undertake, however, your activities will cover a wide scope; you will never be happy in a subordinate position.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

If you expect too much, day may prove disappointing. Keeping objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — is your winning ticket.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A creative idea could prove more remunerative than you suppose. Fine gains indicated if you play your cards right.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Indications are that a bit of luck is coming your way. Take a chance — especially in an activity that particularly interests you.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Curb a tendency toward apathy. Sidestepping obligations and trying to bluff your way through could have unfortunate results.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Straying off the beaten path not advisable. You'll find more opportunities, greater satisfaction in activities close to home.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A new goal in mind? Stop to ascertain first what is really required, then figure out the best avenue to its achievement. Consult with those who have your interests at heart.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, back it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mild influences. You are just about left on your own to decide on the best means to gain benefits, how to parley efforts to get the most with the least expenditure of time and energy.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships should be highly congenial, so, if you need assistance of any kind, do not hesitate to seek it. Some valuable advice may be proffered from an unexpected source.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Auspicious influences promise many fine advantages, so you should be able to boost your score considerably. But do be logical, impartial and objective in your thinking.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may have to revise a well-prepared program or improve upon a system. If necessary, don't hesitate. And DON'T fret about it! Changes will be beneficial.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

There is more potential to this day than you may realize at first. Yet it will demand patience, avoidance of hasty decisions and well-directed effort.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a charming personality and a subtle but keen wit. Though you make friends easily, you are not as outgoing as most natives of Sagittarius, are inclined rather to introspection and to "living in a dream world" — where your imagination takes hold and expresses itself in delightful fantasies. When you can express yourself extrovertedly, however, the whole world benefits — for it is then that you become the brilliant writer, the great sculptor, the articulate lecturer or entertainer. You have excellent business acumen, but will probably be happiest when exercising your creative abilities.

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FRI. & SAT. STOP IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES!

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16 Ft. Red Brand HOG PANELS Reg. 14.50 12.50
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SUET CAKES DD1 - $1 DD3 - 90¢
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Officials hoping to reverse trends

Wilmington College in 'transition'

Wilmington College is presently in a "transition period."

Dr. Robert Lucas, president of Wilmington College, told members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday that church-related and small liberal arts colleges are rapidly disappearing.

But, Dr. Lucas said officials at the Quaker school in Clinton County are attempting to reverse that trend.

Lack of financial aid, expansion of two-year technical school programs and the opening of a number of branch campuses of state-supported, established universities were blamed by Dr. Lucas for the rapid disappearance of small liberal arts colleges.

"One of these days there's going to be no choice" for students, Dr. Lucas said in pointing out that there are only 34 small liberal arts colleges in Ohio.

Since becoming president of Wilmington College earlier this year, Dr. Lucas has instituted a number of changes designed to reverse the trend.

Three-fourths of the college's administrative staff has been changed by Dr. Lucas and he has placed a strong emphasis on recruiting new students since the college has been losing enrollment for the past five years.

The present enrollment at Wilmington College stands at 950 students. Of that number, 643 are full-time students and 107 are technical students. The college also instructs 185 prisoners at the Lebanon Correctional Institute in a two-year program of liberal arts courses ranging from religion to psychology.

Dr. Lucas, who received a bachelor of science degree in education from Wilmington College in 1937, said the today's students are becoming more conservative and that 80 per cent of the student population comes from Ohio.

Four programs are being stressed at Wilmington College. The college is the only school in the state (besides Ohio State University) offering a four-year agricultural program. The agricultural program is one of the college's fastest growing along with education (teaching training), economics and management and the theater and arts programs.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. Al Heer arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were Art Dick, of Mount Sterling, and James Smith and Walter Nichols, both of Wilmington. Guests were Allen Mossbarger with Don Kirk and Bill Braht with Don Bailey. The student guest was Chris Garland of Miami Trace High School.

Business news

New manager announced

The newly-appointed manager of the Pizza Hut restaurant, 409 S. Elm St., has announced that new services are in operation.



JOE DOWNS

Joe Downs, 22, of 636 High St., promoted to manager from his former position as assistant manager, said that cleanliness and more complete and more prompt services are being offered to patrons.

Downs, who spent two years as a jailer-dispatcher with the Washington C.H. Police Department, has spent all his life in Fayette County and is married to the former Regina Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Downs have a son, Shane, aged three.

A 1972 graduate of Washington C.H. Senior High School, Downs attended law enforcement courses at Sinclair Community and Ohio University.

The A and D Management Co., of Nashville, Tenn., is the franchise holder of the Washington C.H. Pizza Hut. The company has franchises all over central Ohio and other states, Downs noted.

Helen Reddy files magazine lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband Jeff Wald have sued New West magazine for allegedly damaging her reputation by circulating an article about her too widely.

Miss Reddy and her agent-husband asked for undisclosed damages and a halt to further publication of the article in the suit filed Tuesday against NYM Corp., owners of New West and New York magazines.

The suit says that since the article, entitled "Superstar Women and Their Marriages" appeared Aug. 9, it has been excerpted in various newspapers, including one in Australia, Miss Reddy's native land.

The suit alleges that NYM had made an oral agreement to confine publication of an interview with Miss Reddy to New West and New York.

New West also was named in a $3.25 million libel suit filed by Los Angeles architect Charles Luckman over an article which accused him of threatening a fellow architect in order to obtain redevelopment funds for a proposed city library. The suit denies that Luckman threatened another architect.

For direct relief during the Depression of the early 1930's, Ohio's state government spent $97 million, local governments $40 million and the federal government $175 million in Ohio between 1932 and 1939—exclusive of sums spent for WPA, old age pensions and similar assistance.—AP

It's Easy To Place A Classified Ad

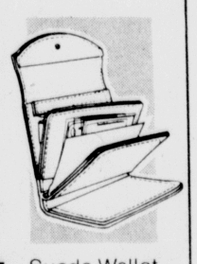
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Men's Pigskin and Leather Bike Oxford. Reg. $14.97
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SAVE $3.07!
Men's Suede Boot has Moc-toe Style. Reg. $9.97
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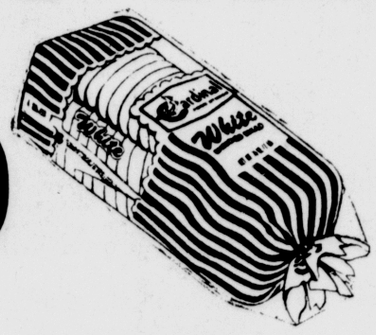
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Here's your holiday television viewing guide

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) $100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.

8:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama—"Flood"; (5) Pilgrim Journey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Torn Curtain"; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Movie-Drama—"Hurry Sundown"; (9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The French Connection"; (8) Live From Lincoln Center; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.

11:10 — (9-10) News;.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

11:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Doberman Gang"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (11) Love, American Style.

12:10 — (10) Movie-Drama—"The Pleasure Seekers".

12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (13) Mystery of the Week—"Please Standby for Murder".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Please Standby for Murder".

1:50 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-10) CBS News; (9) News; (12) H.R. Pufnstuf; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7) Ohio State Lottery; (9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (6-12-13) Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Star Trek; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 3.

8:30 — (6-12-13) College Football.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Visions.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Sills and Burnett at the Met.

10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Plymouth Adventure"; (6-12) News; (7-10) Mary Harman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bedazzled"; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (12) Movie-Drama—"55 Days at Peking".

1:10 — (6-13) Dan August.

1:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:10 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Jodi's World; (9-10) Andy Williams; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Ohio Journal.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) All-Star Tribute to John Wayne; (7-9-10) Movie-Cartoon—"Charlotte's Web" Part 1.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"French Connection II"; (6-12-13) College Football; (10) Movie-Drama—"Little Women; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Mark Russell.

11:00 — (2-4-5-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:15 — (7-9) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

11:45 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Cold Sweat"; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:00 — (6-12) News; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"In Cold Blood"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

12:15 — (7) Lohman and Barkely.

12:30 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Nine Hours to Rama".

1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Circus World".

1:40 — (9) Sacred Heart.

2:10 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Quicksand".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Man with the Icy Eyes".

Elizabeth Taylor likes new role

By BOB THOMAS,
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — She sings. She dances. She's engaged.

We found a happy Elizabeth Taylor on the second-floor stage of Sascha-Vienna studios. She was finishing her role in "A Little Night Music," her first musical since "A Date With Judy" at mid-1950 MGM.

She had recovered from the bronchitis and sinusitis that kept her confined to her Imperial hotel suite.

Most of all, she was radiant about her forthcoming wedding to John Warner, 49, former U.S. secretary of the navy.

"We haven't set the date," she said, "but it will be sometime before the end of the year. We will spend Christmas at Gstaad (Switzerland) with our children." Warner has three by his marriage to Pittsburgh heiress Catherine Mellon. They were divorced in 1973.

She and Warner met, Miss Taylor explained, at a party given by the Iranian ambassador to the United States, Ardeshir Zahedi. She has spent time at his farm at Middleberg, Va., and they will make their home there and in Washington. She finds the capital atmosphere more fascinating than what she has known most of her life in films.

Will she quit films?

"I'll continue working in pictures that interest me. In fact, I'm supposed to do a cameo as a kind of surprise ending in a picture in California in January. I don't remember the name of it."

Miss Taylor renounced her American citizenship during her marriage to Richard Burton. She hasn't made a decision on regaining it, explaining that the process takes five years.

Despite their political differences, Miss Taylor may find herself playing a Nancy Reagan role at his side. He is reportedly planning to run for the Senate from Virginia.

Warner, who directed the Bicentennial Administration, was in Vienna for the engagement announcement, and he impressed the actress' co-workers as a take-charge guy accustomed to giving orders. That bodes well, since Miss Taylor's most successful marriage was to the late Mike Todd, who had the same faculty.

Elizabeth looked good at 44, a bit wan from her illness, somewhat buxom but thin-waisted in the corseted costume of 1905 Vienna in "A Little Night Music."

"This is the first singing I've done in a movie since 'Cynthia,' with George Murphy and Mary Astor. My songs in 'A Date With Judy' were dubbed," she said. "'Cynthia' was the picture in which I received my first screen kiss. The boy, I think, was James Lydon." (It was).

"In those years I had a very high soprano. Now I'm not sure what I have."

"What she has is a girl's voice and a woman's voice," explains Harold Prince, who is directing "A Little Night Music," as he did on the New York and London stages. "She has two voices, just as she has two personalities, the girl and the woman."

Family market to close doors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jennings Market, a family-owned grocery store on Indianapolis' northwest side since 1933, has opened its doors for business for the last time.

"I have no hatred," says George Jennings, who assumed control of the store in 1970 after his father retired. "I have kind of a sick feeling.

"I just know it's not my fight anymore."

The 51-year-old storeowner, unable to cope with repeated instances of vandalism and theft, says he decided to close the store two weeks ago. That's when his daughter, Holly, was shoved aside by two men after she opened the cash register.

"I suddenly realized all the money in Indianapolis couldn't make this worthwhile if she or any member of my family got hurt," he told the Indianapolis News. "If we had stayed open, it would have happened. It's just no longer worth it."

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Goodies in the Storage Rooms

15" dinner bell; fancy cherry one-door cabinet (6 panes of glass); 3-pc. (tan and blue) chamber set; white pitcher and bowl set; jug collection; old ice box; handmade sled; grain cradle; corn jobbers; several old hand tools; many window shutters; milk cans; jars; jugs and mugs; 3-horse hitches; doubletrees; yokes; tongues; buggy hitches; large butchering kettles; small kettles; scales; old box bed w-side boards and seat for farm wagon; hand seeders and grindstone; many more old chairs, tables, tin boxes; etc., found in the liquidation of this family farm.

TERMS: Cash. Lunch Served.

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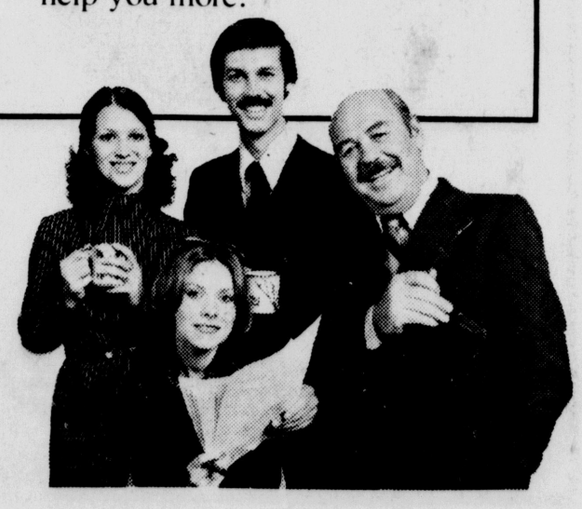
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'Cold Turkey Day' slated

There couldn't be a more appropriate time than the day after Thanksgiving to be declared "Cold Turkey Day." The Central Ohio Lung Association has set aside November 26 as the day for all smokers to kick the habit.

Since 1964, when the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service released the report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, more and more facts have been made known each year emphasizing the face that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard.

Some of the conclusions found are that cigarette smokers tend to die at an earlier age and experience more days of disability than do comparable nonsmokers in the population. Deaths from lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema as well as excess disability from chronic respiratory and cardiovascular disease would all be reduced if people would refrain from smoking.

Research in the field of smoking and health is continuing in this country and throughout the world. It is addressed to such questions as what substances in the cigarette smoke cause damage to the body and why, and precisely how these reactions occur.

To improve your health, join the "I Quit Smoking" campaign on "Cold Turkey Day," November 26. For further information call, or write to, Mrs. Robert Goodson, 581 Mount Olive Road, who is the program consultant for the Central Ohio Lung Association. You can also call 614-335-6480 for your "I Quit Smoking" button and for information on how to quit smoking. Be a quitter! Quit smoking on "Cold Turkey Day."

Study traces flow of tax dollars

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An accounting of $1.4 billion in tax money spent in Montgomery County is 1973 has been hailed as a national model by research groups as a tool to enable government officials to make rational judgments.

The three-year study traced every tax dollar spent. It was conducted by Community Research Associates Inc., St. Paul, Minn. and the Miami Valley Regional Planning Association.

"No such study has been done before or if it has, it has been well concealed or not understandable," said Gene Russell, a staff member of the National Conference of Mayors. "It puts information in such a way that you can understand. I think it holds national significance because of that."

The study shows that $1.4 billion was spent in the county by local, community and federal governmental agencies. The amount was over three times higher than the $400 million that local planners had thought.

The study showed that about 70 per cent of the $1.4 billion was spent without any elected official ever voting to approve or disapprove its dispersal.

About 70 per cent of the total came from federal sources and two thirds of that went mainly to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

About $730 million was directed at community problems and direct subsidies to people, such as veterans benefits and welfare payments, accounted for 45 per cent of all money spent on local prolems. Almost 17 cents of every dollar went to administrative overhead.

"We'd been looking for a place to do this for about 20 years," said Donald B. Glabe, director of Community Research Associates.

"Dayton was ideal for several reasons including the fact that it has a reputation for being almost ideally average."

Glabe said he felt the impact of money expenditures could only be analyzed by looking at them on a local level where they all come together.

"Unless some kind of tool is available that gives us a comprehensive picture for making rational judgments, then everything gets decided on emotion," he said.

Dale Bertsch, executive director of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Association, was also enthusiastic about the study results.

"We think the study results provide them (public officials) with what they need to immediately begin to weigh their priorities and consider whether there might be better ways to meet area problems..." Bertsch said.

Wildcat bus strike ends at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — City buses were rolling again today for more than 63,000 daily riders as drivers ended a one-day wildcat strike after being assurred that efforts would be made to curb student rowdyism.

The 215 drivers who stayed off their jobs Tuesday to protest what they termed unsafe working conditions voted to return to work after the police chief personally outlined a plan to provide them with more protection.

An incident Monday in which a driver was hit by a student rider triggered the walkout. Ray Jacobs, business manager of Local 697 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said it was the latest in a series of incidents.

Jacobs, while noting the strike was not union-sanctioned, said a number of drivers have been assaulted in the last six weeks, with drivers being beaten, slapped and spit upon. The drivers also have been the target of thrown rocks, milkshakes and sodas, he said.

The drivers demanded protection on the buses between 1:30 and 6 p.m. each day.

Police Chief Corrin McGrath told a meeting of drivers Tuesday he did not have the manpower to meet their request that officers ride buses, but promised police spot checks of buses in an effort to curb rowdyism by school age youngsters.

He said he had ordered that any time a police crew sees a bus to stop it and ask the driver if there are any problems. Hopefully, this will stop some things from developing into problems, he said.

Students ride city buses free of charge on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. under a contract between the school system and the Toledo Area Regional Transportation Authority (TARTA).

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By Kenneth Angers

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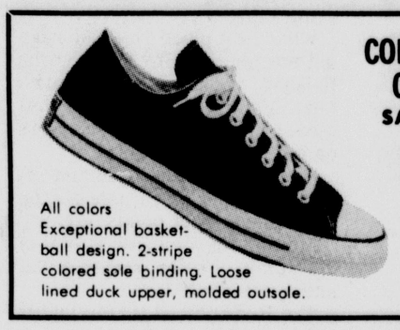
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Blue Lions, Miami Trace look good in SCOL preview

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The third annual South Central Ohio League cage preview was held last night at Washington C.H.

Fans purchasing a ticket were treated to all seven SCOL teams including one outsider, Glen Este from near Cincinnati.

In the exhibition action last night, Glen Este topped Greenfield McClain 31-24, Circleville squeaked past Wilmington 30-28, Miami Trace whipped Madison Plains 36-31, and Washington C.H. disposed of Hillsboro 31-28.

McClain and Glen Este were tied 16-16 at the end of the first quarter, but a frigid hand from the field in the second quarter cost the Tigers.

Eric Dunson led Greenfield with 10 points. He was one of just two players who scored in double figures for the night.

Lucky Wallace and Steve Bowling were the high scorers for Glen Este with eight and six points, respectively.

Greg Williams of Wilmington missed a one-and-one attempt with five seconds remaining to kill the Hurricane's chances as they lost to Circleville 30-28.

Senior Tony Berlin was high scorer for Wilmington with nine points.

Circleville's Roy Huffer and Mike Edgington led the Tigers with six points each.

Behind a 22-point second quarter, Miami Trace wiped out Madison Plains 36-31.

Trace scored the most points for two quarters of all the teams last night, tying with Washington C.H.'s 22 points.

The Panthers and Eagles were tied at 14 each at the end of the first quarter. But, Trace got the hot hand in the final minutes and couldn't miss.

Junior Art Schlichter led the scorers with 10 points. Senior Dan Gifford and junior David Glass chipped in with nine and seven points.

Trace shut off the big scoring for Plains as they limited 6-foot-5 Gary Self to only a few rebounds and no points.

Pete Sullivan, Scott Kimbler, and Jesse Long all scored six points to lead Plains in the scoring department.

Washington C.H. used a big first quarter to coast to an easy 31-28 win over Hillsboro in the final of the four contests.

Junior John Denen led all scorers with nine points and right behind him was senior Dee Foster with eight.

Gary Coffman of Hillsboro tossed in nine points while the Blue Lions limited big scoring Tim Fuller to only seven points.

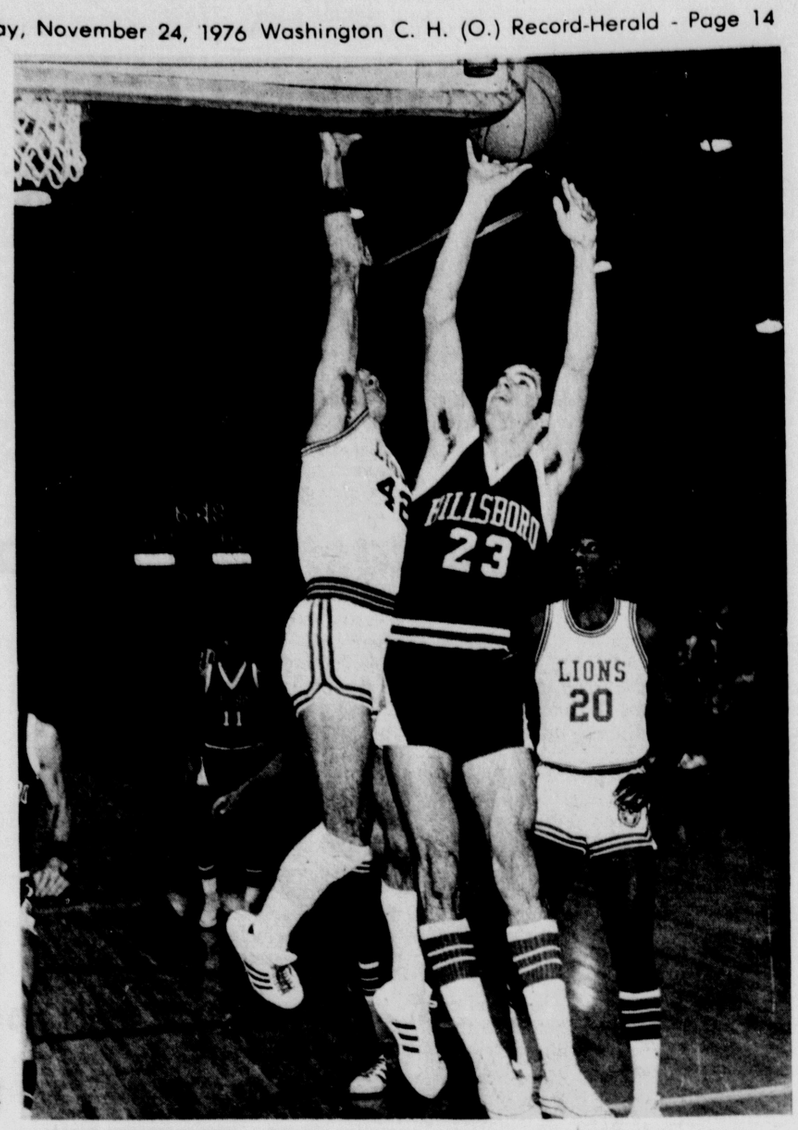
Miami Trace kicks off its 1976-77 season this Saturday as they travel to Lancaster to meet the Golden Gales.

Washington C.H. doesn't play until Dec. 7 when they host Madison Plains on a Tuesday night game.

Circleville opens this Saturday also with a game at home against Logan Elm. Wilmington begins their season the same night as they host Xenia.

Greenfield McClain got a head start on everyone, playing Paint Valley last Saturday. Their next game is next Tuesday against Hillsboro at the McClain gym. That game will kick off the Indians season as well.

Madison Plains plays this Friday night as they hit the road to meet the Warriors from Adena.



BOARD STRENGTH — Washington C.H.'s John Denen and Hillsboro's Gary Coffman strain for a rebound in last night's action. The Lions disposed of Hillsboro by a 31-28 score in the SCOL preview.

Joe Morgan named NL's most valuable player

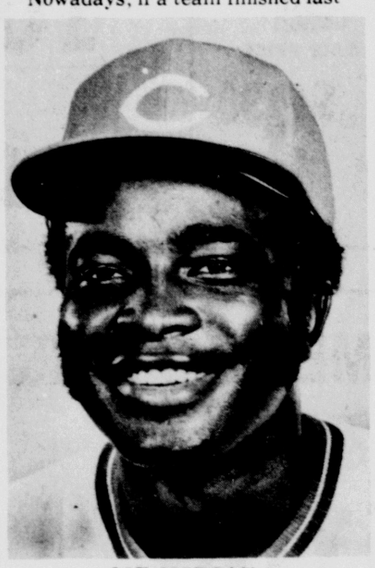
NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds today became only the second man in National League history to win Most Valuable Player honors two consecutive seasons.

Ernie Banks, former Chicago Cubs shortstop, was named MVP in 1958 and 1959.

In the American League, consecutive winners included Jimmy Foxx, 1932-33; Hal Newhouser, 1944-45; Yogi Berra, 1954-55; Mickey Mantle, 1956-57, and Roger Maris, 1960-61.

Morgan, who won convincingly over Greg Luzinski in 1975, was an equally impressive winner over his Cincinnati teammate George Foster this year in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 5-foot-7, 165-pound infielder collected 19 first-place votes from the 24-man committee. The other five voters placed him second.

"It's a real honor. I think of it as being unique," Morgan said when informed of his award. "Ernie Banks was the only other guy to win it two years in a row, but he did it on a team that finished in ninth and 10th place. Nowadays, if a team finished last



JOE MORGAN

you wouldn't win the MVP.

"Ernie was one of a kind and I think maybe this award is the same thing."

What first-place votes Morgan did not get went to Foster, who finished second. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was third. The first three were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

First-place votes counted 14 points, second place nine points, third place eight points, etc.

Morgan finished with a total of 311 points. Foster garnered 221 and Schmidt 179.

The Reds placed three players in the top four, as third baseman Pete Rose finished fourth with 131 points. Cincinnati's Ken Griffey was tied for eighth. Philadelphia had three players in the first 10, with Garry Maddox fifth and Greg Luzinski tied for eighth.

Cy Young winner Randy Jones of San Diego was the only pitcher in the top 10, finishing 10th.

Cincinnati players have been named the National League MVP five of the last seven years. Johnny Bench and Morgan each have won the honor twice and Rose once. Interrupting the Reds' string were Joe Torre of St. Louis in 1971 and Steve Garvey of Los Angeles in 1974.

Dallas and St. Louis in Thanksgiving Day clash

By The Associated Press

The lead in the National Football Conference East will be at stake when the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals clash Thursday, a day of thanksgiving for one of these teams and, possibly, Washington.

Dallas is 9-2, St. Louis is 8-3 and Washington 7-4 in the NFC East, with two of these teams almost certain to qualify for the National Football League playoffs.

The division champion gets an automatic berth, and the team with the best runner-up record in the NFC also gets to try for the Super Bowl. It looks like the NFC East second-place team will be going to the playoffs.

Washington's chances to become the NFC's wild-card team will be enhanced by a Dallas victory, which would drop St. Louis' record to 8-4. The Redskins can reach the same mark by beating Philadelphia on Sunday.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta is at Houston, Denver is at New England, Chicago is at Green Bay, Kansas City is at San Diego, Miami is at Cleveland, New Orleans is at Los Angeles, the New York Jets play at Baltimore, Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati, Seattle is on the road to play the New York Giants and Tampa Bay is at Oakland.

In another game Thursday, Buffalo is at Detroit.

Monday night's NFL game matches Minnesota and San Francisco.

Both Dallas and St. Louis are looking for the division title. Both teams are coming off losses, the Cowboys to Atlanta and the Cardinals to Washington.

If Dallas wins Thursday, the Cowboys are almost assured of taking the division title. They'll be two games ahead of St. Louis and Washington, provided the Redskins beat Philadelphia. If the Redskins and Cardinals both go on to win their final two games, then Washington would get the wild card because it has beaten St. Louis twice this season.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cowboys got what they deserved last week, when they lost to Atlanta 17-10. The Cowboys had been playing poorly and winning for several weeks, beating Buffalo 17-10 and the Giants 9-3, before Atlanta shocked them.

Landry said he was "very confident going into the Cardinal game." He said the Cowboys would be mentally ready simply because the game is so important. St. Louis beat Dallas 21-17 the sixth week of the season.

Last season, St. Louis won the NFC East with a 11-3 record. Dallas went to the playoffs as the wild-card team with a 10-4 mark.

Rutgers stays home for holidays

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Rutgers Coach Frank Burns didn't get the bowl bid he wanted for the Scarlet Knights, who try to stretch the nation's longest winning streak in major college football to 18 in a game regionally televised Thursday night.

"We would have liked to play a major school in a bowl game and show our ability," said Burns, who believes his club has not received the national recognition it deserves

Rutgers, rated 17th in the nation, puts its streak on the line against Colgate, 8-1 after losing its last game to Army. The game will be played in the new Giants Stadium, located in East Rutherford, N.J.

Burns' team decided to reject an offer to play in the Independence Bowl after officials of the Peach and Tangerine Bowl Games selected other teams.

"They decided to be satisfied with an undefeated campaign and look forward to enjoying free time for the holidays," explained Burns. "They've earned the rest ... but, it won't be an enjoyable rest if we don't finish with a win and we'll have to work for it."

Also scheduled on regional telecasts are the Southwest Conference game between Texas and 11th-rated Texas A&M, and a Southern Conference showdown between Appalachian State and East Carolina.

Thursday's action starts a heavy weekend of college football on television. Friday afternoon, eighth-rated Oklahoma, bound for the Fiesta Bowl, and Nebraska, No. 10, battle for a share of the Big Eight championship with Nebraska going to the Orange Bowl if it wins and the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl if it loses.

Top-rated Pittsburgh puts Heisman Trophy hopeful Tony Dorset on display against Penn State, No. 16, at night.

Both games will be shown nationally, as will Saturday's traditional Army-Navy game. The University of Southern California, rated No. 3 in this week's AP poll, against Notre Dame, rated No. 13, will be shown on a regional basis.

In other Saturday games involving rated teams, Liberty Bowl bound No. 18 Alabama plays Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game at Birmingham; No. 14 Oklahoma State is at El Paso, Tex.; Georgia Tech visits No. 4 Georgia; No. 9 Texas Tech has a Southwestern Conference date with Arkansas, and No. 7 Houston is at Rice with the host role in the Cotton Bowl on the line.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan, No. 2, has completed its regular season schedule, as has Cotton Bowl bound Maryland, No. 5; Liberty Bowl bound UCLA, No. 6, and Orange Bowl bound Ohio State, No. 12.

Colorado and Oklahoma State, which share the No. 14 spot in this week's poll, have earned a share of the Big Eight title and completed their regular season. However, Colorado has more than a passing interest in the outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game. If Oklahoma wins, the Buffaloes go to the Orange Bowl. If Nebraska wins Colorado's season is over since every available bowl spot was filled Tuesday when Tulsa accepted an invitation to the Independence Bowl.

Mississippi State and North Carolina, which share the No. 19 spot, have also finished their regular season.

Mason hospitalized; banquet questionable

CINCINNATI — University of Cincinnati football coach Tony Mason was admitted to Holmes Hospital Tuesday suffering from what was termed "an abdominal disorder," and the "no visitors sign" was posted.

Dr. William Jenike, UC's acting athletic director, said Mason was in the hospital "for tests and observations." They think in 24 hours they'll probably have the trouble pinned down."

Meanwhile, the football team continued to practice for the season finale against Louisville on Saturday.

Mason also missed Monday's workout complaining of stomach pains. His doctor ordered him into the hospital after the pain persisted.

Mason is scheduled to speak at the Miami Trace fall banquet next Monday, November 29. It is not known at this time whether he will be able to keep the engagement.

Vetter, Zele named top MAC players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mid-American Conference Player of the Week football honors have gone to juniors Andy Vetter of Ohio University and Mike Zele of Kent State for the second time this fall.

Vetter, a 5-11, 170-pound quarterback established a league record by figuring in seven touchdowns—four by running—as the Bobcats walloped Northern Illinois 63-15. The Portsmouth, Ohio, product did all of that in the first half, too.

He scored on runs of 5, 4, 14 and 4 yards and rifled touchdown passes of 10, 15 and 30 yards as the Bobcats wound up 7-4, their best mark since 1968. Vetter also was named for the MAC offensive honors after the Miami game.

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Alexander signs with Rangers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The revolving door to superagent Jerry Kapstein's office building turned and in stepped free-agent Rollie Fingers. Already inside, with a new contract in hand, was Doyle Alexander.

It was 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Alexander, who was 13-9 last season with the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees, stood in the lobby, having just signed a multi-year contract with the Texas Rangers.

Fingers, who joined Alexander at the elevator for the ride to Kapstein's fourth-floor office, had just walked in from a nippy New England night and begun a marathon round of negotiations.

Either Fingers or All-Star second baseman Bobby Grich will be the next of Kapstein's 10 free-agent clients to come to terms in the past two weeks.

After announcing he had signed with the Rangers, Alexander said, "Now we can kind of settle back and concentrate on baseball for a while and let other problems take care of themselves. I'm very happy to be a member of the Texas Rangers."

The 26-year-old right-hander, the losing pitcher in the opening game of the 1976 World Series for the Yankees, said New York was one of several clubs that showed interest in him.

Meanwhile, Rangers' General Manager Dan O'Brien said Texas was "delighted to have Doyle Alexander." He also referred to Kapstein as the team's "super director of player personnel."

Sporting News names baseball all-star team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two World Series foes, Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan and New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson, head a list of five players repeating on the Sporting News 1976 Major League All-Star teams.

Morgan was the top vote-getter in the National League, while Munson received the most votes in the American League, it was announced Tuesday. About 450 major league players voted.

Others repeating on this year's teams were San Diego pitcher Randy Jones in the NL and pitcher Jim Palmer and outfielder Reggie Jackson, both of Baltimore, in the AL.

Named to the NL team were: first base—Willie Montanez, Atlanta; second base—Morgan; third base—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; shortstop—Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati; left field—George Foster, Cincinnati; centerfield—Cesar Cedeno, Houston; right field—Ken Griffey, Cincinnati; catcher— Bob Boone, Philadelphia; righthanded pitcher—Don Sutton, Los Angeles; left-handed pitcher—Jones.

Members of the AL team were: first base—Chris Chambliss, New York; second base— Bobby Grich, Baltimore; third base—George Brett, Kansas City; shortstop—Mark Belanger, Baltimore; left field—Joe Rudi, Oakland; centerfield— Mickey Rivers, New York; right field—Jackson; catcher— Munson; designated hitter—Hal McRae, Kansas City; righthanded pitcher—Palmer; lefthanded pitcher—Frank Tanana, California.

Jim Marshall fired as Cub manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Marshall has been fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs after piloting the team to a fourth-place finish this year in the National League East.

And E.R. "Salty" Saltwell will step down as general manager of the Cubs but remain with the club in an administrative job, the Chicago SunTimes reported.

There was no immediate indication of who would be chosen to succeed Marshall.

Jim Sanders named back of the week

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana senior linebacker Steve Sanders began the 1976 football season in the shadow of a teammate but came out of it with a school record 165 tackles and the Hoosiers' Most Valuable Player award.

And to top things off, the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Sanders was named today as The Associated Press' Lineman of the Week for his part in dumping rival Purdue 20-14 last Saturday.

In that game, known as the Old Oaken Bucket contest, Sanders made a game-high 24 tackles.

New York Islanders lose to Canadiens, 5-1

By The Associated Press

The National Hockey League season still has a long way to go and so do the New York Islanders in their bid to catch defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal.

The Islanders have played Montreal twice this season and lost twice by a combined score of 9-2.

Lakers top Milwaukee; coach optimistic

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Don Nelson says he would like to see some of the old Boston Celtics in the team he now coaches. Fortunately, the new boss of the Milwaukee Bucks has the two commodities he is going to need most — patience and the ability to see the silver lining.

"I was very encouraged," Nelson said, even though his club took the edge off his coaching debut by blowing a nine-point lead in the final three minutes and bowing to the Los Angeles Lakers 117-114 Tuesday night.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Nelson added. "We made a couple of errors down the stretch, but those things happen. We just as easily could have won. Everybody really played hard. If we all play like this, we'll win our share of games."

The loss was the 16th for the Bucks in 19 games in the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season. Larry Costello resigned as Milwaukee's coach Monday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 116-102, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Buffalo Braves 122-115, the New Orleans Jazz whipped the Golden State Warriors 117-94, the Kansas City Kings edged the New York Knicks 100-98 and the Denver Nuggets trounced the Washington Bullets 117-96.

When Austin beat San Antonio 44-0 in a 1907 Texas League game the contest lasted only one hour 40 minutes.

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Wilmington's Williams makes first team

Southwest Ohio grid team

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tim Koegel, top-ranked Cincinnati Moeller's quarterback, was an easy winner Tuesday as The Associated Press' Class AAA Back of the Year in Ohio Southwestern District high school football.

The 6-foot-5, 185-pound senior, a brother of former Ohio State defensive star Vic Koegel, is the hub of Moeller's high octane attack that averaged more than 40 points in 11 straight victories this season.

The area Class AAA Lineman of the Year award went to versatile Todd Bell, a Middletown linebacker who has won the state long jump crown the last two seasons.

Rookie Mike Schneider, who has started Miamisburg's program uphill, was named the Southwestern Class AAA Coach of the Year by an area board of sports writers.

Schneider led Miamisburg to a 5-5 season after the Vikings had won only one game in the last two seasons and had gone through six coaches in the last five years.

The area Back of the Year was Carl Rosser of Cincinnati Summit Country Day, who rushed for 1,222 yards, caught 20 passes for 168 yards and scored 110 points.

Tom Puvogel, a linebacker for West Alexandria Twin Valley South, collected the Southwestern A Lineman of the Year title. The leading coach was Dennis Price of West Liberty Salem, 8-1 who is quitting because of failing eyesight.

Of Koegle, one college recruiter said,"He's the most sought-after quarterback in the country this year."

He has helped lead Moeller to 42 straight regular season victories and has hit 95 of 163 passes for 1,365 yards and 18 touchdowns going into Friday night's state finals against Gahanna.

Bell is the object of recruiters' eyes in two sports. He is a super hitter as a 6-1, 185 senior linebacker and has 9.7 100-yard speed. His greatest high school accomplishment was the breaking of Jesse Owens' long jump mark, sailing 25 feet, ¼ inch last year.

Fouchey, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, piled up 1,830 yards and 15 touchdowns, averaging 8.7 yards this fall. His running mate at Reading, Glenn Bullock, chipped in with 1,103 yards.

Rosser, a 6-1, 185-pound senior, accounted for 7.4 yards per carry and scored 17 touchdowns. His rushing total was the third highest among all three divisions in the Cincinnati area in 1976.

The Associated Press' 1976 Ohio Southwestern district high school football all-stars, selected by a panel of sports writers:

CLASS AAA

First Team Offense Ends Curtis Wingard, Xenia, 6-2, 170, Sr., and Dave Condeni, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-1, 180, Sr.; tackles Jim Brown, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-6, 275, Sr., and Bruce Otten, Centerville, 6-5, 230, Sr.; guards Dan McKillican, Hamilton Fairfield, 6-4, 245, Sr., and Greg Monroe, Piqua, 6-3, 240, Sr.; center Bill Siewe, Kettering Alter, 6-4, 220, Sr.; quarterback Tim Koegel, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-5, 185, Sr.; running backs Lawrence Mack, Middletown, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Dorron Hunter, Cincinnati Princeton, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Tim Campbell, Dayton Meadowdale, 6-foot, 220, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends Fred Motley, Dayton Meadowdale, 6-4, 225, Sr., and John Schultz, Centerville, 6-1, 200, Sr.; tackles Greg Brown, Xenia Beavercreek, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Carlos Mahaffey, Mount Healthy, 6-3, 235, Sr.; middle guard Terry Bach, Centerville, 5-11, 205, Sr.; linebackers Todd Bell, Middletown, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Bob Crable, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-3, 195, Sr., and Stan Browder, Cincinnati Princeton, 6-3, 230, Sr.; deep backs Paul Thompson, Dayton Roth, 5-10, 180, Sr.; Gary Williams, Wilmington, 6-4, 190, Jr., and Doug Boehme, Xenia Beavercreek, 6-1, 180, Sr.

Second Team Offense Ends Mike Hofmeyer, Cincinnati Elder, 6-4, 210, Sr., and Mark Scott, Xenia, 6-3, 205, Jr.; tackles Dave Marshall, Monroe, 6-4, 245, Sr., and Ken Miller, Greenville, 6-3, 210, Sr.; guards Keith Click, Centerville, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Mike Blandino, Fairborn Park Hills, 6-2, 205, Sr.; center Kevin Yoas, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-foot, 205, Sr.; quarterback Mike Tucker, Fairborn Park Hills, 6-4, 185, Sr.; running backs Tom Bridgman, Kettering Fairmont West, 5-9, 179, Sr.; Bob Massong, Cincinnati Moeller, 5-10, 170, Sr., and Jeff Crane, Dayton Meadowdale, 5-8, 165, Sr.

Second Team Defense Ends John Williams, Dayton Roth, 6-3, 195, Sr., and Ted Dumbauld, Troy, 6-2, 200, Sr.; tackles Larry Lee, Dayton Roth, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Bert Bertagna, Cincinnati Colerain, 6-2, 230, Sr.; middle guard Craig Valentine, Kettering Alter, 6-2, 207, Sr.; linebackers Mark Ramsey, Kettering Alter, 6-3, 218, Sr.; Mark Parker, Lebanon, 6-1, 195, Sr., and Chip Fry, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-2, 200, Sr., deep backs Brian Lynch, Kettering Alter, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Bosie Milner, Dayton Meadowdale, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Lee Woodall, Fairborn Baker, 6-foot, 175, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Mike Schneider, Miamisburg.

BACK OF YEAR-Tim Koegel, Cincinnati Moeller.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Todd Bell, Middletown.

First Team Offense Ends Gene Jacobs, Cincinnati Harrison, 6-4, 180, Sr., and Chris Chaney, Hamilton Badin, 6-3, 185, Sr.; tackles Jeff Bush, Indian Lake, 6-3, 225, Sr., and Ed Ullery, Brookville, 6-2, 195, Sr.; guards Terry Tallen, Hamilton Badin, 6-1, 230, Sr., and Dan Dalton, Casstown Miami East, 6-3, 205, Sr.; center Tim Hopkins, Brookvillle, 6-1, 185, Sr.; quarterback Chris Stokes, Urbana, 5-11, 170, Jr.; running backs Tom Fouchey, Cincinnati Reading, 5-9, 175, Sr.; Bill Siler, Bellefontaine, 6-1, 195, Sr., and Craig Fryman, Bellbrook, 6-3, 205, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends David Bond, Trenton Edgewood, 6-4, 215, Sr., and Mark Pulawski, Hamilton Badin, 6-3, 225, Sr.; tackles Steve Evilsizor, Urbana, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Bob Greene, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 235, Sr.; middle guard Tim Hickey, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne, 5-11, 205, Sr.; linebackers Mike Bahr, Blanchester, 6-1, 200, Sr.; Doug Jacoby, Finneytown, 6-foot, 195, Sr., and Matt Henkener, Bellbrook, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; deep backs Dan Moosburger, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne, 6-1, 190, Sr.; David Butts, St. Paris Graham, 5-10, 175, Sr., and Randy McDivitt, Eaton, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Second Team Offense Ends Dave Smith, Mason, 6-4, 200, Sr., and Randy Allen, Kings, 6-3, 185, Sr.; tackles Brian Knoopman, West Milton, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Frank Marker, Bellefontaine, 6-3, 230, Sr.; guards John Miller, Middletown Madison, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Randy Adams, East Clinton, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; center Joe Kratzer, Blanchester, 6-1, 200, Sr.; quarterback Jim Dean, Brookville, 5-11, 170, Jr.; running backs Jim Cottle, Trentwood Edgewood, 6-foot, 205, Sr.; Jerry Gordon, Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Chris Todd, Brookville, 5-9, 165, Jr.

Second Team Defense Ends Ken Davis, East Clinton, 6-3, 190, Sr., and Bill Onechil, Bethel-Tate, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; tackles Kerry Bray, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 210, Sr., and Arlen Burkhart, Springfield Catholic, 6-2, 210, Jr.; middle guard Ralph Wright, Eaton, 5-11, 200, Sr.; linebackers Tony Cox, Middletown Madison, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Kevin Haney, Urbana, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Phil Garland, Trenton Edgewood, 6-2, 185, Sr.; deep backs Tim Kinnison, Tipp City, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Ronnie Gray, Goshen, 5-9, 165, Sr., and Bob Grambell, Hamilton Ross, 6-3 190, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Bob Berta, Cincinnati Turpin.

BACK OF YEAR-Tim Fouchey, Cincinnati Reading.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Steve Evilsizor, Urbana.

CLASS A

First Team Offense Ends Jeff Hawley, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-2, 170, Sr., and Greg Larger, Sidney Lehman, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; tackles Chris Shisler, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Dave Dihrkop, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-2, 215, Sr.; guards Rollie Devine, West Liberty-Salem, 6-foot, 186, Sr., and Doug Heil, Sidney Lehman, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; center Jerry Love, Mechanicsburg, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; quarterback Phil Ferguson, Cedarville, 5-10, 155, Sr.; running backs Carl Rosser, Cincinnati Summit Country Day, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Johm Bassler, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-foot, 185, Sr., and Brian Abbott, South Charleston Southeastern, 6-1, 190, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends Scott Carr, Cedarville, 6-4, 185, Sr., and Dave Frantz, Versailles, 6-4, 175, Sr.; tackles Rob Adams, Yellow Springs, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Dick Woods, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-11, 220, Sr.; middle guard Jake Townsend, Cedarville, 5-11, 215, Sr.; linebackers Tom Puvogel, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; Joe Schmidt, Covington, 6-foot, 170, Fresh., and Mark Schmitz, Versailles, 6-foot, 170, Sr.; deep backs Bob Cobb, Miami East, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Scott Rutan, Mechanicsburg, 5-10, 155, Jr., and Wayne Yoder, West Liberty-Salem, 5-110, 165, Sr.

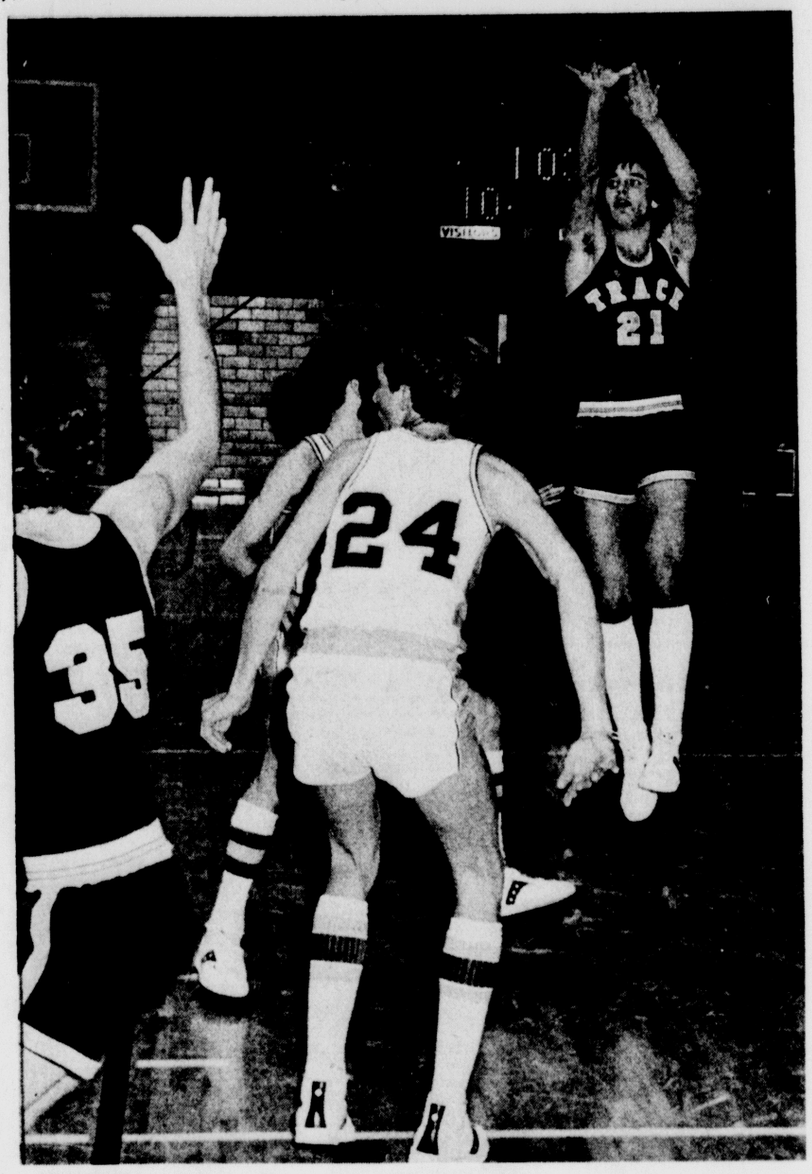
Second Team Offense Ends Mark Schlater, Versailles, 5-7, 150, Sr., and Scott Collins, Bethel, 5-8, 165, Sr.; tackles Pat Gavit, Versailles, 6-1, 190, Sr., and Ed Fening, Middletown Fenwick, 6-3, 230, Sr.; guards Clint LeMaster, Cedarville, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Greg Mulvihill, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 175, Sr.; center Chris Tilton, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-foot, 180, Sr.; quarterback Mike Woodruff, West Liberty-Salem, 5-11, 165, Sr.; running backs Ron Fleming, Mechanicsburg, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Second Team Defense Ends Greg Smith, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 5-9, 175, Sr., and Don Hubbard, New Miami, 6-foot, 195, Sr.; tackles Ed Boysel, West Liberty-Salem, 6-4, 206, Jr., and Doug Saylers, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 180, Sr.; middle guard Jay Conley, Clinton-Massie, 5-10, 210, Sr.; linebackers the late Kevin Anderson, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-foot, 180, Sr.; Greg VanCulin, Bradford, 6-1, 175, Sr., and Steve Nelson, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-foot, 170, Sr.; deep backs Mike Peltier, Sidney Lehman, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Jon Camp, Cincinnati Summit Country Day, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Eric Berschet, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-9, 160, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Dennis Price, West Liberty-Salem.

BACK OF YEAR-Carl Rosser, Cincinnati Summit Country Day.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Tom Puvogel, West Alexandria Twin Valley South.



UP AND IN — Miami Trace's Art Schlichter launches a shot in action between the Panthers and Madison Plains. Schlichter scored 10 points to tie for the leading scorer honors last night in the SCOL cage preview at Washington C.H.

Bob Brudzinski top Ohio State player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senior Bob Brudzinski was saluted as Ohio State's most valuable player for the 1976 football season Monday night.

Brudzinski, who helped guide the Buckeyes to an 8-2-1 record and a share of their fifth straight Big Ten title, received the award at the annual football appreciation banquet on campus.

"Bob gave us great football all year. He is without a doubt the greatest defensive end in college this year and the best we've ever had at Ohio State at that position," Coach Woody Hayes told the partisan Buckeye crowd of more than 1,000.



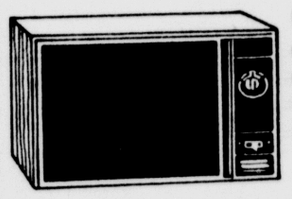
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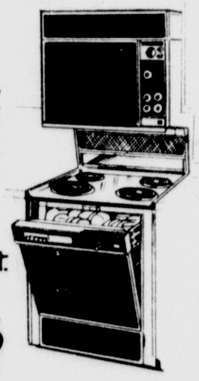
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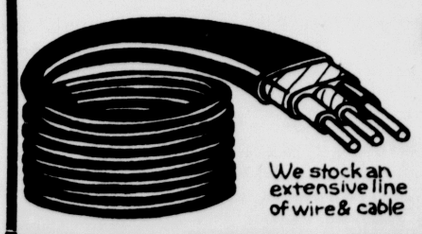
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1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop. All power including windows, seats and cruise control. Excellent. 335-0134. 296

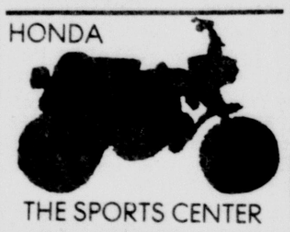
FOR SALE — 1969 SIMCA good condition, front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 speed, newly painted. 35 mpg. $700. Call 335-3392. 296

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

1969 — 4 DOOR Oldsmobile Delta. P.S., P.B., P. Windows, air. $499.00. 335-2038. 297

1968 T-BIRD. All power, good tires. 335-5798 after 5. 297

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

TRUCKS

75 GMC ½ ton 454. Wide tires, white spoke wheels, sharp. $3800 or best offer. 495-5101. 295

REAL ESTATE
For Rent

Presidents Square
Apartments

You can find a nice apartment away from the city if you see ours. Located west of Washington C. H. on Route 41 in Jeffersonville.

Call 426-9633
Prime Properties

Business Property
Available

10,000 square feet. Lease $1.50 square foot, plus utilities. Modern building, next to thriving business. Contact

JERRY COFFEY,
335-2875 or 335-4349

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apts. 2001 Heritage Dr. All appliances, A. C. and carpet. Reference, deposit and 1 yr. lease. Call evenings. 1-614-276-3147. 289TF

FOR RENT — 6 room house in good neighborhood. 4 rooms down, 2 bedrooms up with basement and garage. Air conditioned, partially carpeted, drapes included. $150 monthly. References and deposit required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 335-2289. 299

REAL ESTATE

THREE ROOM furnished apartment down. Security deposit. Close-up downtown. 296

FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage. Inquire 219 N. Main. References. 296

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 910 S. North after 5 p.m. 295

MOBILE HOME for rent with carport in Jeffersonville. See Ray DeWine, 27 S. Main St. 297

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

NEW HOME
WOODSVIEW
JEFFERSONVILLE

Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

Woods
DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

This one story two bedroom has a 14 x 25 living room, new kitchen with dinette area, full bath with large walk-in closet, utility room, carpeted throughout. Also has 28 x 28 garage, fruit trees. Located 5 miles north of Greenfield. Priced right. Call Paul D. Miller, 513-981-4560.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO — JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO. — REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

LIVE & ENJOY
IN SABINA

One-floor plan residence consisting of five rooms, workshop building, all with big shaded lot. Inside floor plan consists of family room, living room, two bedrooms, paneled kitchen, full bath and enclosed back porch. 220 electric. Ideal for a couple. Priced to sell $17,500. Quick possession.

Chuck Cummings 513-584-2615
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio — 113 E. Court St. — Phone 335-7210

2700 SQUARE FEET
EXECUTIVE HOME

Seldom is a true executive type home on the market in the Washington C.H. area. When it is it usually sells fast and only a few people get the opportunity to view it. We have such a home on the market now for $69,500.00. There is no use in listing all it has to offer. You name it, it has it including a nice shady one acre lot.

REAL Polk ESTATE
We're Here To Serve You!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

REAL ESTATE

TENNIS
ANYONE?

No? How about a ball game, ice skating, or a walk through the park! This 4 bedroom 2 bath family home has all your favorite sports and recreation within a stone's throw. A uniquely located 2 story with carpet, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, deep full basement for recreation and storage and a spacious 2 story 2 car garage. Best of all only $25,900.00. For your convenience call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

¾ ACRES

12 x 50 mobile home with 13 x 50 extension. Three bedrooms, full bath, new 24 x 36 garage with furnace, drilled well. Located on Route 753. For more information, call Paul D. Miller 513-981-3421 evenings. Days 513-981-4560.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO — JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO. — REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

SWIMMING
ANYONE?

No? How about TENNIS, A BALL GAME, FISHING, or a PICNIC! This 4 bedroom 2 bath family home has all your favorite sports and recreation within a stone's throw. A uniquely located 2 story with carpet, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, deep full basement for recreation and storage and a spacious 2 story 2 car garage. Best of all only $25,900.00. For your convenience call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

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Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
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Next to Post Office



NO. 36B

Lg. living room, kitchen features, Kemper cabinets, family rm., w-fireplace, 4 bedrooms, garage and nice recreation area in basement, 10 acres, 40x60 pole barn, winding blacktop driveway and basketball court. Very nice area!

G. A. RILEY JR.
335-5184
LARRY EGGLETON
495-5496

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"Plan Your Future"
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Washington C.H. Branch Office
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NOW READY
Bob and Steve
Lewis Realtors
Phone (614)-335-1441
1017 Clinton Ave.
Washington C. H.

REAL ESTATE

$280.00
MONTHLY INCOME

Figure your return on this unit, with 3 room furnished apartment upstairs and 5 rooms and a bath down that includes a lovely big kitchen. Two car garage unattached. $18,900.00.

REAL Polk ESTATE
We're Here To Serve You!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

FARM PRODUCTS



BIG FALL
BULB SALE
10% OFF
Put our bulbs to bed now. Have beautiful Holland bulb flowers next spring
LANDMARK TOWN
& COUNTRY STORE
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-4444. 241tf

FOR SALE — 200 bales of bright straw. Phone 335-3057. 300

MANURE. $5.00 a load. Free delivery. 335-4638. 397

FOR SALE — used 4 ton Tyler fertilize spreader. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills, 437-7298 or 869-2758. 296

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

FOR SALE — Holstein bull calves. 2 weeks to 2 months old. 614-874-3181, Sedalia. 302

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

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Family Memorials


Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday by Appointment
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOV. 26
6 P.M.
Couches, chairs, living room suites, dining room table, dressers, beds, tools, garage items, miscellaneous, glass, jewelry, lamps. Many more items coming in by sale time.
WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood

CB-CRAIG Base, Teaberry Mobil. 335-3900. 297

MERCHANDISE

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

SCHOOL SEWING singers in walnut console featuring button holes, blind hem, sew on knits. $52.00. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 299

FREIGHT DAMAGED — 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally $179.95. Will sell for $59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 299

CB RADIO for sale. 2 yrs. old. Realistic. 335-7027. 296

TWO BUICK 15 inch rims. Two 7.60 x 15 W.S.W. tires. 495-5610 or 495-5648. 289 TF

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Singer Stylist zig-zag. $119.95, other machines $49.95 and up. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 296

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. $150. Range hood, $25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30 p.m. 299

FOR SALE — one Black and Decker sabre saw $10. One Black and Decker circular saw, $15. Call 335-2930 after 5:30. 289TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

GARAGE DOOR for sale. Size 16' x 7'. 335-3783. 297

GROUND PLANE CB antenna. 75 feet coax cable. 335-5636. 295

PETS

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, AKC registed, champion blood line. Black and tan. 6 wks. old. $125.00. Irish Setter female, 13 mo. Loves kids, very gentle, AKC registered. $75.00. Call after 5. 335-5358. 297

PULI rare Hungarian shaggy sheepdog. AKC pups, quality bred medium size, healthy pet or show, excellent with children. 419-747-3873. 296

BEAGLES for sale. Call 335- 7439. 300

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Fur. Highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 613-766- 1761. 299.

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335- 0954. 26tf

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 335-5847. 265TF

WANTED TO RENT

FARM WANTED to rent. 50 to 300 acres. Cash rent. Washington C. H. area. 614-948-2513. 299

WANTED TO rent: 2 bedroom house, 1 adult. Box 213 c-o Record-Herald. 297

WANTED TO rent — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

'The Glory Boys' Characters Lack Necessary Depth

THE GLORY BOYS. By Gerald Seymour. Random House. 313 Pages. $7.95.

Gerald Seymour's European and African experience as a newsman gives him a view that many who would write novels on terrorism do not have. He also has, however, the talent to draw stories from his experiences and make the results very readable and sometimes believable.

In "The Glory Boys," he has produced a cousin for "Harry's Game," his first novel. The first was set in the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland. His new book also has an Irish connection, but it is tied this time into a dangerous alliance with Arab terrorists.

In return for guns and ammunition, the IRA agrees to help the Palestinian types snuff out the life of an Israeli atomic expert who is journeying to England for a speech before scientific colleagues.

The plot, of course, involves the attempt to kill the scientist and an attempt to stop the attempt. Nothing unusual in that, but it provides the traditional 50-50 chance for the reader to guess which attempt will succeed.

"Glory Boys" falls short of providing the level of interest that was found in "Harry's Game." Why? Well, the first novel had extremely strong character development and the plot basically centered on two characters. They, thus, became very identifiable to the reader.

Not so in "Glory Boys." Although, there again are two potentially strong characters — the Irish and Arab assassins — the motives behind their behavior are not portrayed strongly enough for the reader to understand why they are hell-bent on their goal, even if they might lose their lives in the attempt.

The background just isn't there and that's not the kind of work Seymour's typewriter can produce.

Dudley Lehew
Associated Press

Public Sales

Saturday, November 27, 1976
ESTATE OF JOHN RINEHARD SR. — Household goods and real property. 13093 East Walnut St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 12:00 Noon, real property, 2:30 P.M. Bumgarner-Long Co.

Saturday, November 27, 1976
MRS. MARTHA JANE EDWARDS, Owner — Household and old misc. items. 1 mi. east of Washington C.H., U.S. 22 Bogus Road intersect. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, November 27, 1976
MRS. BESS SEAMAN & JOHN MELVIN — Antiques & Hsehld. Fine arts Bldg. 12:30 Schlichter Auctions.

Friday, December 3, 1976
MR. & MRS. BILLY MERCER — Farm Chattels, Hsehold. 7½ Mi. W. London, Neil-West Rd. 10:30 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE OF HAROLD D. COUNTS — 823 Dayton Ave. Residence, garage, car, household items. 10:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE OF RAY A. HARDEN — Real Estate, Hsehold. 11:30 A.M. 6-Mi. S. Mt. Sterling, SR 56. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE, GROVER & NELLIE DUDLESON — Real Estate. On SR 138, ¼ Mi S. Rt. 22. 1:30 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

RECESSED OUT
PRICED IN

Line, whereas, this is a good buy for a buyer and a good sale for the seller. Located just one mile north of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway. Practically new one-floor-plan residence property (1400 sq. ft.) with large two-car garage, patio in back, much landscaping, etc.

The many desirable features inside are two full baths, all carpeted,air conditioner unit, dining room, three bedrooms, utility room, plenty of closets, ample-sized kitchen.

The home is priced to sell $34,000. Owner is moving out of state and very early possession.

CALL OR SEE
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio — 113 E. Court St. — Phone 335-7210

WHOLE LOT OF HOME

— With excellent location —

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and family room with fireplace . . . lots of storage and closet space . . . A kitchen out of a magazine with all the appliances, including a compactor . . . Outside for him — we have a 32 x 36 ft. garage (6 car) with cement floor, lots of driveways (paved) and new cement sidewalks . . . EVEN AN ABOVE GROUND CELLAR for food storage and a 2 room apartment on the side of the garage . . . More than required for insulation keep utilities low . .. . A super deal and it does not cost to look — so give us a call . . .

DeMarstiller REALTY
125½ N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863
Eve. 335-3776
W. C. Martin
Associate
Phone 335-2787



HERITAGE COLONIAL HOME

All the charm of authentic colonial design in this IMPRESSIVE FAMILY HOME located in OUTSTANDING residential area — SOUTHWEST. Mature trees and lovely landscaping add to the TRANQUIL atmosphere and feel of this fine property. Spacious and beautifully decorated rooms make this a REALLY LIVABLE home. Features four bedrooms, quiet den, formal dining room, and comfortable and convenient kitchen. Shown by appointment.

Steele
GEORGE R. STEELE CO.
Phone 513-393-1985 office
Evenings — Chet Ledford - 393-4615
George Armintrout - 393-2151

BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN BLOOMINGBURG

This four bedroom modern ranch home has a beautiful kitchen with a range and refrigerator, ample wall and base cabinets and a breakfast area, two full baths and laundry area, a large living room with a dining 'L' all carpeted. Four large clothes closets. This total electric home has aluminum overhang, vinyl siding and thermo-pane windows, never needs painting. A 2 car attached garage that is heated. A 12 x 12 ft. storage building plus a bonus of an extra building lot. Better see this one today, the price just $34,000. Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

PONYTAIL



"Sherman, if you and I are going to get along, you'll have to stop wearing after-shave lotion that's stronger than my perfume!"

HAZEL



"Now let's see — what else do we need for Thanksgiving?"

"Kitty burgers."

PONYTAIL



"I've run out of space. Can I hang Rodney on YOUR locker door, Sue?"

HAZEL

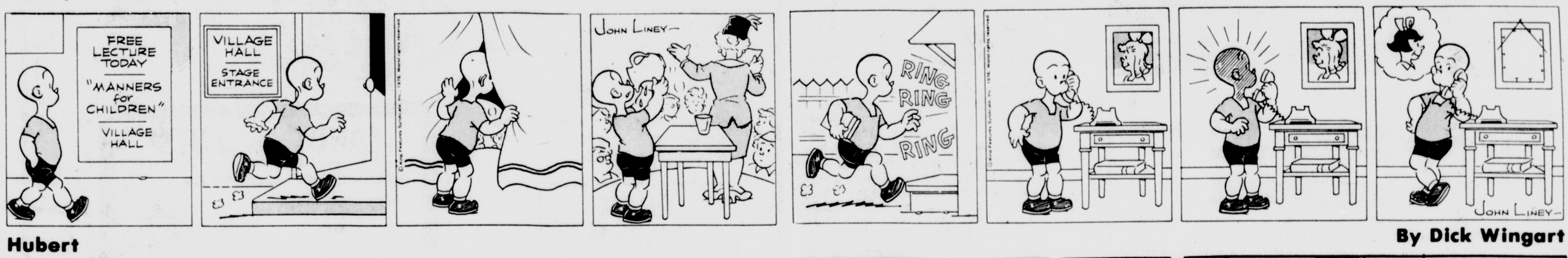


"Thanksgiving — remember?"

Dr. Kildare — **By Ken Bald**



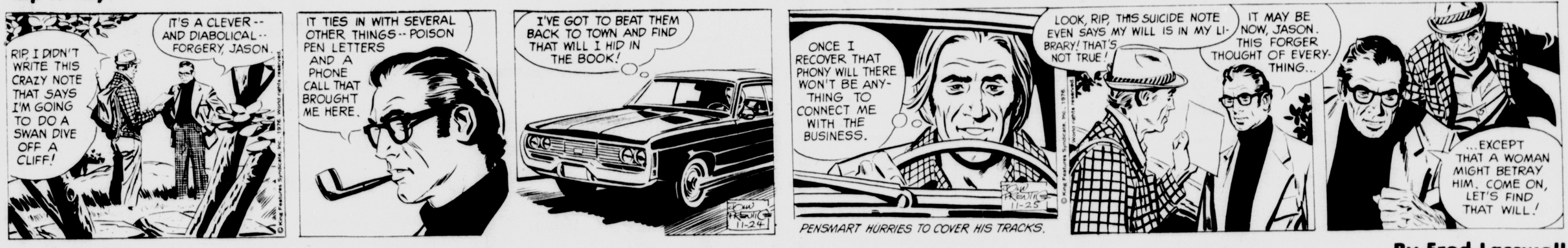
Henry — **By John Liney**



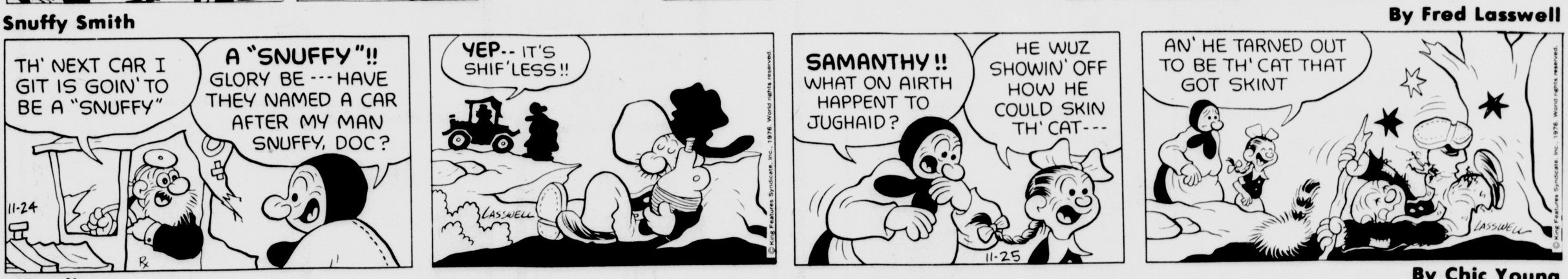
Hubert — **By Dick Wingart**



Rip Kirby — **By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**



Snuffy Smith — **By Fred Lasswell**



Blondie — **By Chic Young**



Tiger — **By Bud Blake**



Real estate transfers

Edgar L. Matthew et al. to Frank Cook et al., part of lot 556, Steven's Addition.

Mary Mossbarger et al. to Tom P. Maynard Jr. et al., .81 acres, Marion Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Kevin Gail Garringer et al., 79.75 acres, Concord Township.

Carl B. Hess et al. to David L. Hartley et al., 39.525 acres, Concord Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 37.19 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 20.968 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

Betty J. Holder to David W. Pettit et al., 1.73 acres, Concord Township.

Ruth Spellman Williams to Raymond J. Cline et al., lot 10 Bendel and Roebuck Addition, Jeffersonville.

Chester V. Dean et al. to Simpson E. Vaughn et al., lot 42, Belle-Aire Subdivision No. 4.

Rita E. Schaeper et al. to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 75, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4.

Margaret Happeney, deceased, to Donna Emaline Mills et al., part outside lot 27, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

John Lawrence Sagar et al. to Thomas H. Frondorf et al., 2.047 acres, Wayne Township.

Melvin B. Pierce et al. to Eddy G. Ivers et al., 1.58 acres, Concord Township.

Eber D. Coil, deceased, to Ivah Coil et al., 225.61 acres, Union Township, certificate for transfer.

Marathon Finance Company to Bonded Oil Company, parts in lot 2, Washington C.H.

Ivan Coil to Betty L. Lawrence, 225.61 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Jessie B. Donaghey, deceased, to Clare L. Boren, tract on Delaware Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

Edith Anders Parson to Marjorie Everhart, 1.136 acres, Concord Township.

Stella Mae Watson, deceased, to James Carpenter et al., all of lot 31, Fent and Creamer's Addition Jeffersonville, commissioners deed.

Willis Grove, Inc. to Harris D. Willis, 1.914 acres, portion of original Willis Grove Second Addition, Washington C.H.

WSHS honor roll

The honor roll for the first nine-weeks grading period at Washington Senior High School has been announced.

Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, said the honor rolls shows a total of 177 students out of the 736 enrolled or 24 per cent of the student body.

Juniors headed the list with 62 scholars, while the senior class was represented by 47 and the freshmen and sophomore classes with 33.

Pfeifer said honor roll recognition is achieved by a student having at least a B average (3.00) with no grade below a C and no grade below a 3 in conduct.

NINTH GRADE

Susan Moore, Jay Richmond and Toni Welch, 4.00; Carla Bennett, 3.83; Wayne Aills, Cheyenne Brislenn and Kathy Prysiaznuik, 3.66; Jocelyn Campbell, Sandy Marshall and Lana McCoy, 3.60; Tom Easterday, Sherry Justice, Chris Merritt, Justin Rummer, Debbie Snyder and Tammy Schneider, 3.50; Mark Payne, Debi Srofe and Robin Wilson, 3.40; Diane Queen and Chris Sheppard, 3.33; Becky Carter, 3.30; Roy Knisley, 3.25; Mike Cleary, Kristi Kellenberger and Sherri Maddux, 3.20; Dan Langen, 3.17; Katrina Minnehan and Brian Stevenson, 3.16; and Joni Copeland. Julie Lockman and Gloria Smith, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debbie Kingery and Debbie Wheat, 4.00; Regina Langen and Kurt Smith, 3.80; Kitten Sagar, 3.60; Alan Ferguson and Krista Minshall, 3.50; Pat Dunn, Kim Temple, Kathy Thompson and Dick Welch, 3.40; Rick Calentine, 3.33; Rosetta Fields, 3.30; Betty Caudill, John Elrich, David Ginn, Jeff Lyons, Jim McDonald, Brenda Nichols and Tracie Oesterle, 3.20; and Carl Baker, David Bishop, Susan Dixon, Scott Douglass, Keith Hottinger, Lisa Maddux, Juanita McClain, Kathy McConkey, Richard Riley, Bob Runnels, Sandy Stookey and Jeff Tubbs, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Linnie Harper, Vicky Lane, Mindy Smith, Tracey Wilson, David Woodrow and Cindy Wright, 4.00; Julie Borden, Ray Crocker, Sherry Leach, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Tina Morgan and Colleen Stethem, 3.80; Mindy Graham, Jo Leggett and Susan Pommert, 3.75; Lance Henkle and Brad Tolle, 3.60; Bill Davis, Bob Humphrey, Russell Lindsey and Mike Tolle, 3.50; Gary Fisher, Tracey Hawk, Doug Stewart, Linda Warner, Toni Brown, Bruce Cupp and Mamie Frazier, 3.40; Jack Paul, 3.33; John Rhoads and Kim Ward, 3.25; Terry Duffy, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Robin Hamilton, Devik Hargo, Jeri McCoy, Julie Penwell, Tom Bath and Brenda Coulter, 3.20; Sue Rohde and Wendell Caulley, 3.17; Paulette Aills, Jamie Brown, Janice Dixon, Margie Easterday, Jenny Hidy, Kim Immel, Walter Ingram, Brance Johnson, Mark Johnson, Danny Merritt, Cathy Morris, Mike Moynihan, Jacque Preston, Becky Ragland, Roxanne Speakman, David Thomas, Wayne Webb, Kitten Anderson, Jon Bienz and Mildred Dawes, 3.00.

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Case, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, John Walker and Becky Wheat, 4.00; Rusty Cannon, 3.80; Randy Bobo and Mike McDonald, 3.75; Joye Gardner, Mark Heiny and Sally Robinson, 3.66; David Underwood, 3.62; Robyne Lambert, Milan Newman, Rick Roberts and Dan Rodgers, 3.50; Steve Baughn, Bryan Connell, Kim Eckles, Sandy Spears, Bret Shaw, Bret Wilson and Tammy Pope, 3.40; Debbie Highfield, Keith McCoy, Kelly Steele and Sue Stapleton, 3.33; Rick Aleshire, Steve Ankrom, Jo Brown, David Leisure, Cindy Penwell and Sue Pope, 3.25; Vikki Bock, Lu Brown, Keith Elkins, Scott Johnson, Beth Kimmet and Parma Storm, 3.20; Cathy Lehman, 3.17; and Robin Brakeall, Greg Elzey, Kathy Ginn, Candy LeMaster, Brent Moore, Bob Shasteen, Shirley Wimer, Jean Winegar and Brenda Wonderleigh.

The first six governors of California included three natives of Ohio. The same was true of Colorado, while in Nebraska, four of the first six governors were Ohio born.

Holiday gasoline plentiful, cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday motorists should find the prices of all grades of gasoline slightly lower than on Labor Day, the American Automobile Association reported today after a spot check of 3,700 retail fuel outlets across the country.

The association said regular gasoline averages 61.5 cents per gallon for the upcoming four-day weekend, down four-tenths of one cent from Labor Day, traditional end of the heavy-travel season. Premium gasoline averages 65.8 cents per gallon, down from 66 cents, and unleaded 63.8 cents, down from 63.9 cents, AAA said.

Diesel fuel is averaging 53.3 cents a gallon, the association said.

The association said its survey indicated that motorists should find adequate supplies of all grades over the long weekend.

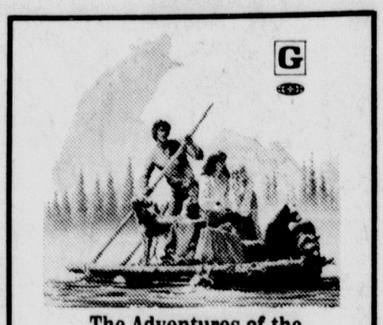
Over 70 per cent of the stations surveyed said they planned to be open on the holiday itself, Thursday, Nov. 25; more than half indicated they would pump gas after 6 p.m. that day; all said normal operating hours would be observed on Friday and Saturday, and only 20 per cent said they would be closed on Sunday.

At least 15 per cent of the stations contacted said they would remain open around the clock throughout the four-day weekend.

The highest prices found in the survey were in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where regular grade fuel was 75.9 cents per gallon, premium 79.9 and unleaded 77.9.

Lowest prices were found in the Houston and Beaumont, Tex., areas, where a gallon of regular sold for 45.9 cents, premium 50.9 cents and unleaded 49.9 cents.

In May of 1826 there were 60 newspapers in Ohio.



The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY
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WILDERNESS FAMILY



Based on a true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization . . . never to return.
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW · HOLLYE HOLMES · HAM LARSEN
ARTHUR R. DUBS · STEWART · LEE DRESSER
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES · RELEASE
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SHOWTIMES WEEKDAYS 7-9
Thurs., Fri. 2-7-9 Sat., Sun 1-3-7-9
Showing Fri.-Sun. In Greenfield Sorry — No Passes

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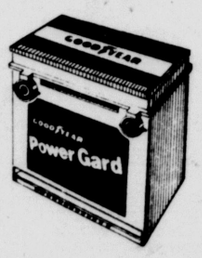
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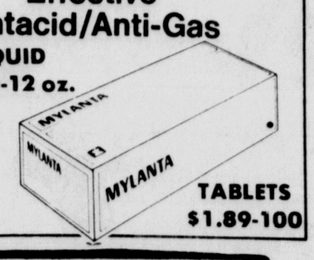

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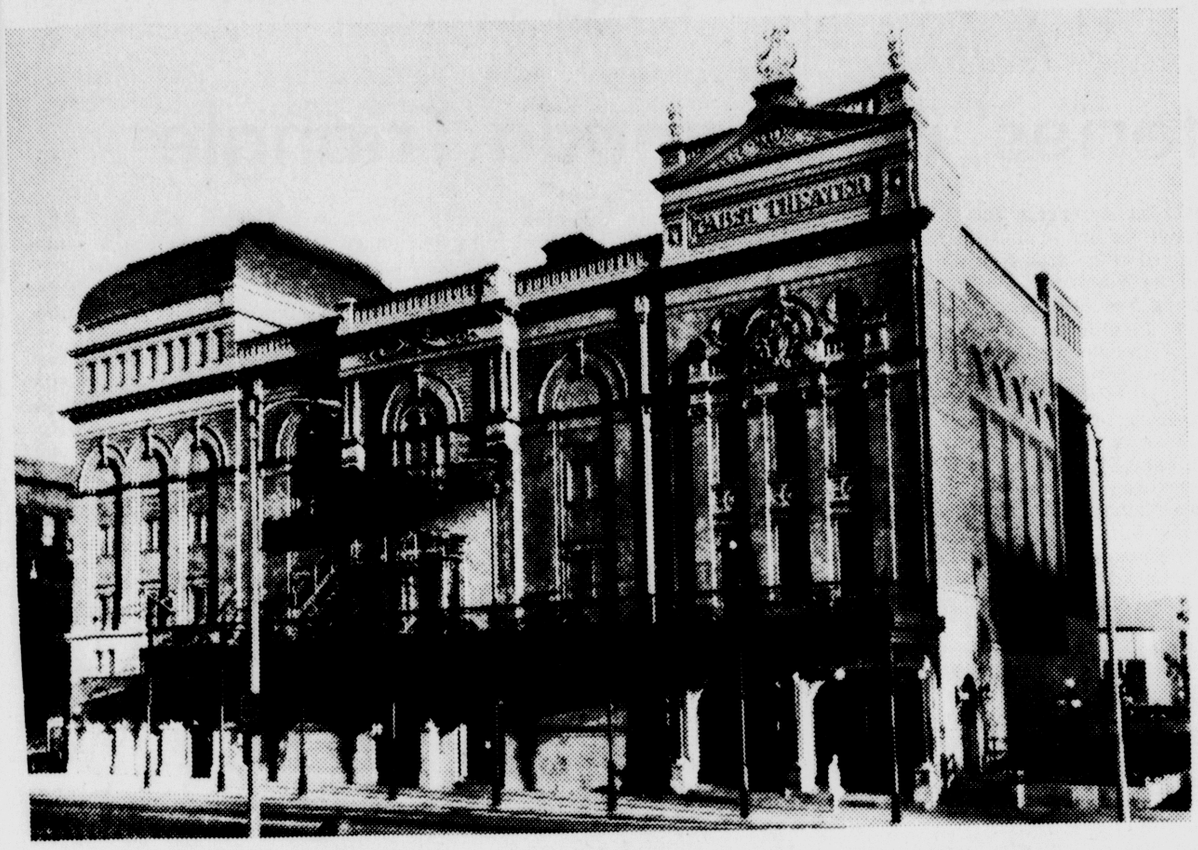


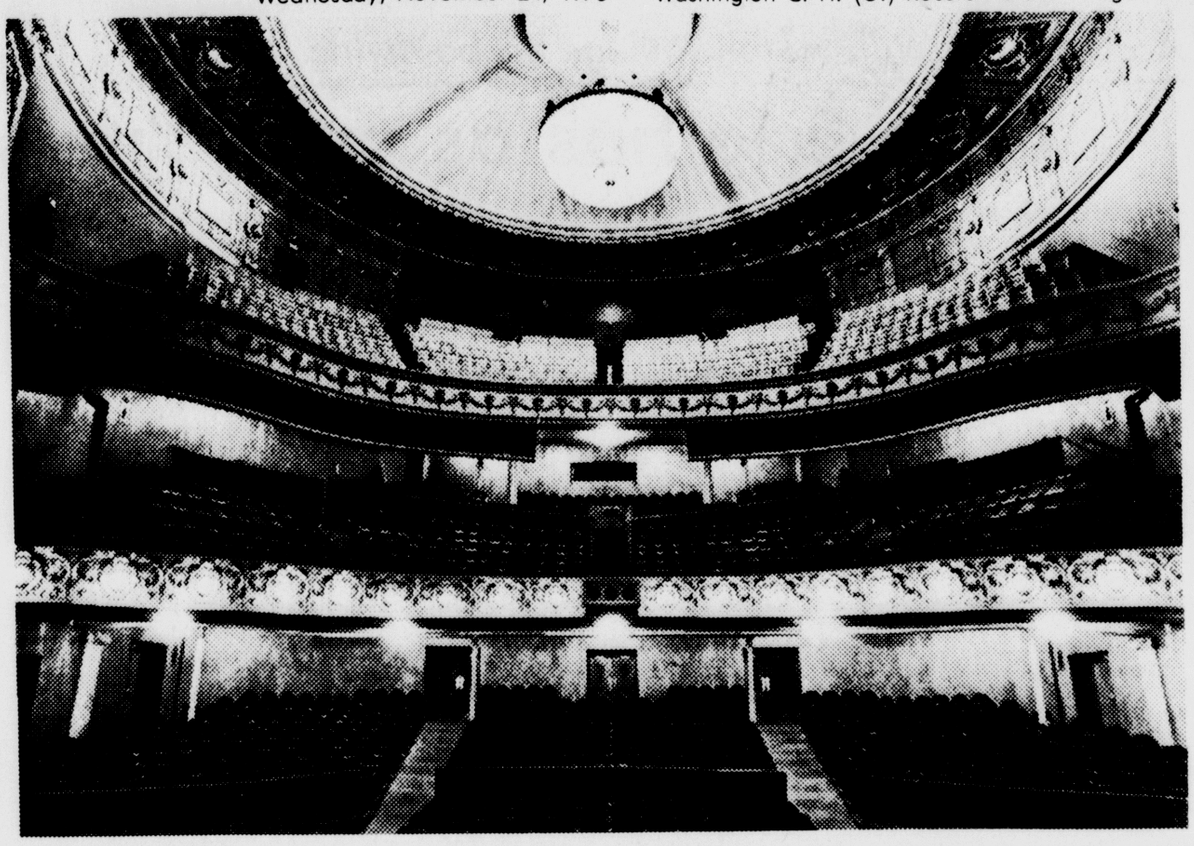
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RESTORED TO ELEGANCE — The facade of the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee, left photo, with its original wrought iron portico. The small upper balcony and gold leaf lyre and urns atop the roof were part of the restoration. On the right, the interior with its original delicate plasterwork and new crystal chandelier.

Historic theater restored to original elegance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 81-year-old grande dame of Milwaukee's musical and theatrical past has come back to life, restored to her original turn-of-the-century splendor.

After undergoing two years of extensive renovation and refurbishing at a cost of $2.5 million, the historic Pabst Theater, called "a grand example of opulent Victorian Baroque," has reopened.

The landmark, host to the greats of music, dance and drama for almost 75 years, will fill the city's need for an intermediate-size facility (1,388 seats) for both professional and amateur groups, according to Alan McCracken, executive director of the theater.

Originally commissioned in 1895 by Captain Frederick Pabst, from whom the Pabst Brewery takes its name, the theater was hailed by critics as "the finest in the land."

In 1953, Frederick Pabst, son of the Captain, sold the theater to the Pabst Theater Foundation, and in 1960 it was purchased by the Common Council of Milwaukee. Despite being refurbished in 1961, the theater kept losing money and when the gleaming new Performing Arts Center opened in 1969, the Pabst closed its doors.

By then the theater had deteriorated badly and there was talk of razing it to make way for a parking lot, but Mayor Henry W. Maier spearheaded a movement to preserve it. With August U. Pabst, great grandson of the Captain, he was instrumental in Milwaukee's decision to operate the theater as a "city landmark," so designated in 1967, and in its ultimate restoration.

In 1974, with Mark Pfallar Associates as architects, the project began, funded by the city, the Pabst Brewing Company and the Pabst family, and a federal grant for which it became eligible when in 1973 it was included in the National Register of Historic Places.

The building needed modernization in plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Backstage and dressing rooms were remodeled, the orchestra pit was enlarged and a hydraulic elevator was installed to raise and lower the pit to give the theater the flexibility of a thrust stage. Finally, a new pipe organ, the largest theater organ in the state, was installed.

The Conrad Schmitt Studio, which had participated in the first major renovation in 1928, was called in to direct the renovation. Thousands of hours went into research to insure authenticity in recapturing the turn-of-the-century feeling.

First, the exterior was cleaned. The facade, with its wrought iron canopy over the sidewalk and entrance reminiscent of the New Orleans French Quarter, was for the most part intact. A small wrought iron balcony, a part of the original, was replaced, as were two gold leaf urns and a lyre on the roof atop a stone pediment inscribed simply "Pabst Theater."

Inside, once the dust and grime were removed, painting began. All of the colors were mixed by hand to get the right shades and within the hall itself up to seven coats of paint were applied.

Originally, the hallways and outside walls had a rich texture that suggested red silk brocade. To simulate this at reasonable cost, a high gloss red paint was applied, following by stippling — dipping a cloth in deep red varnich and hand-rolling it on the wall surface.

Gold and silver leaf was applied to the profusion of delicate plaster work. By the time the artists had finished they had spent two years and had covered the interior with nearly 40 different colors of paint.

Red, in varying tones, is the predominant color as it was in the original, with a cherry red carpet and seats upholstered in burgundy velour. A white marble staircase ascends to the balcony from the lobby, lit by crystal chandeliers that have been added to the original coffer lights.

A new chandelier, reminiscent of the original, 12 feet in diameter and 18 feet high, of hand cut and hand polished crystal, hangs from the ceiling of the auditorium propoer. It illuminates the original delicate plaster work of the ceiling and the gold framed names of the great artists which encircle the perimeter.

Among those who have performed at the Pabst are Sara Bernhardt, Jascha Heifetz, Anna Pavlova, Vladimir Horowitz, Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Cassals, Harry Lauder, John Phillip Sousa, Jan Paderewski and Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Microwave weapons seen by Pentagon

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

A Pentagon report says recent Soviet research suggests that microwaves could potentially be used as an interrogation tool and as a weapon to trigger heart attacks or alter the behavior in diplomats and military officials.

The U.S. analysis of experiments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was released to The Associated Press by the Defense Intelligence Agency in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon said parts were withheld for national security reasons.

The report concluded Soviet studies have "great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel. It could be used equally as well as an interrogration tool."

No mention was made in the study made by the Army Medical Intelligence and Information Agency of the current microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which the State Department has declared "an unhealthful post."

State Department officials claim the microwaves are beamed at the embassy in an attempt to disrupt electronic observation equipment in the buildng. The Soviets deny beaming any radiation at the embassy.

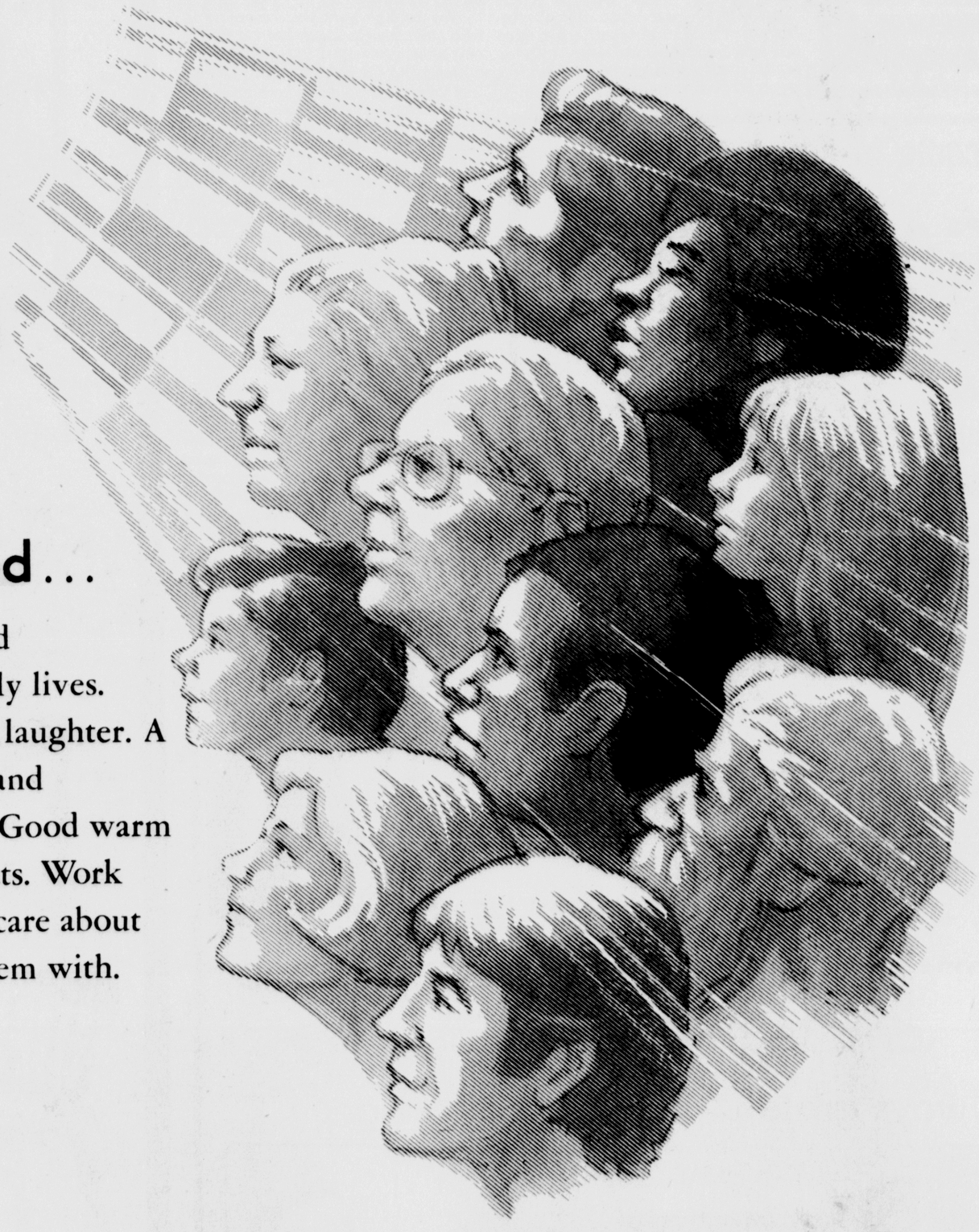
Microwaves are electromagnetic radiation used to transmit television signals, relay telephone calls and cook food quickly. But overexposure can cause headaches, dizziness, fatigue, irritability, insomnia, agitation, depresssion, anxiety, forgetfulness and menstrual disorders.

Soviet researchers have found that persons exposed to low-level radiation "experience more neurologicalo cardiovascular and hemodynamic (blood circulation) disturbances than do their unexposed counterparts," the analysis said.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," according to the report compiled by Ronald L. Adams of the Army surgeon general's office and Dr. R.A. Williams of Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio.

Reuben Dimmond Mussey of the Medical College of Ohio in Cincinnati was a pioneer in employing ether and chloroform for purposes of anesthesia. He reported such use to the profession in 1848.

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For All The Things We Take for Granted...

Let's be grateful now for small and simple blessings that brighten daily lives. The smell of coffee. The sound of laughter. A cloudless autumn sky. Fireplaces and favorite books. Mittens. Mufflers. Good warm socks. Crunchy apples. Purring cats. Work to do and time to rest. Things to care about and share. Loved ones to share them with.

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Real estate transfers

Edgar L. Matthew et al. to Frank Cook et al., part of lot 556, Steven's Addition.

Mary Mossbarger et al. to Tom P. Maynard Jr. et al., .81 acres, Marion Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Kevin Gail Garringer et al., 79.75 acres, Concord Township.

Carl B. Hess et al. to David L. Hartley et al., 39.525 acres, Concord Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 37.19 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 20.968 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

Betty J. Holder to David W. Pettit et al., 1.73 acres, Concord Township.

Ruth Spellman Williams to Raymond J. Cline et al., lot 10 Bendel and Roebuck Addition, Jeffersonville.

Chester V. Dean et al. to Simpson E. Vaughn et al., lot 42, Belle-Aire Subdivision No. 4.

Rita E. Schaeper et al. to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 75, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4.

Margaret Happeney, deceased, to Donna Emaline Mills et al., part outside lot 27, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

John Lawrence Sagar et al. to Thomas H. Frondorf et al., 2.047 acres, Wayne Township.

Melvin B. Pierce et al. to Eddy G. Ivers et al., 1.58 acres, Concord Township.

Eber D. Coil, deceased, to Ivah Coil et al., 225.61 acres, Union Township, certificate for transfer.

Marathon Finance Company to Bonded Oil Company, parts in lot 2, Washington C.H.

Ivan Coil to Betty L. Lawrence, 225.61 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Jessie B. Donaghey, deceased, to Clare L. Boren, tract on Delaware Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

Edith Anders Parson to Marjorie Everhart, 1.136 acres, Concord Township.

Stella Mae Watson, deceased, to James Carpenter et al., all of lot 31, Fent and Creamer's Addition Jeffersonville, commissioners deed.

Willis Grove, Inc. to Harris D. Willis, 1.914 acres, portion of original Willis Grove Second Addition, Washington C.H.

WSHS honor roll

The honor roll for the first nine-weeks grading period at Washington Senior High School has been announced.

Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, said the honor rolls shows a total of 177 students out of the 736 enrolled or 24 per cent of the student body.

Juniors headed the list with 62 scholars, while the senior class was represented by 47 and the freshmen and sophomore classes with 33.

Pfeifer said honor roll recognition is achieved by a student having at least a B average (3.00) with no grade below a C and no grade below a 3 in conduct.

NINTH GRADE

Susan Moore, Jay Richmond and Toni Welch, 4.00; Carla Bennett, 3.83; Wayne Aills, Cheyenne Brislenn and Kathy Prysiaznuik, 3.66; Jocelyn Campbell, Sandy Marshall and Lana McCoy, 3.60; Tom Easterday, Sherry Justice, Chris Merritt, Justin Rummer, Debbie Snyder and Tammy Schneider, 3.50; Mark Payne, Debi Srofe and Robin Wilson, 3.40; Diane Queen and Chris Sheppard, 3.33; Becky Carter, 3.30; Roy Knisley, 3.25; Mike Cleary, Kristi Kellenberger and Sherri Maddux, 3.20; Dan Langen, 3.17; Katrina Minnehan and Brian Stevenson, 3.16; and Joni Copeland. Julie Lockman and Gloria Smith, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debbie Kingery and Debbie Wheat, 4.00; Regina Langen and Kurt Smith, 3.80; Kitten Sagar, 3.60; Alan Ferguson and Krista Minshall, 3.50; Pat Dunn, Kim Temple, Kathy Thompson and Dick Welch, 3.40; Rick Calentine, 3.33; Rosetta Fields, 3.30; Betty Caudill, John Elrich, David Ginn, Jeff Lyons, Jim McDonald, Brenda Nichols and Tracie Oesterle, 3.20; and Carl Baker, David Bishop, Susan Dixon, Scott Douglass, Keith Hottinger, Lisa Maddux, Juanita McClain, Kathy McConkey, Richard Riley, Bob Runnels, Sandy Stookey and Jeff Tubbs, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Linnie Harper, Vicky Lane, Mindy Smith, Tracey Wilson, David Woodrow and Cindy Wright, 4.00; Julie Borden, Ray Crocker, Sherry Leach, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Tina Morgan and Colleen Stethem, 3.80; Mindy Graham, Jo Leggett and Susan Pommert, 3.75; Lance Henkle and Brad Tolle, 3.60; Bill Davis, Bob Humphrey, Russell Lindsey and Mike Tolle, 3.50; Gary Fisher, Tracey Hawk, Doug Stewart, Linda Warner, Toni Brown, Bruce Cupp and Mamie Frazier, 3.40; Jack Paul, 3.33; John Rhoads and Kim Ward, 3.25; Terry Duffy, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Robin Hamilton, Devik Hargo, Jeri McCoy, Julie Penwell, Tom Bath and Brenda Coulter, 3.20; Sue Rohde and Wendell Caulley, 3.17; Paulette Aills, Jamie Brown, Janice Dixon, Margie Easterday, Jenny Hidy, Kim Immel, Walter Ingram, Brance Johnson, Mark Johnson, Danny Merritt, Cathy Morris, Mike Moynihan, Jacque Preston, Becky Ragland, Roxanne Speakman, David Thomas, Wayne Webb, Kitten Anderson, Jon Bienz and Mildred Dawes, 3.00.

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Case, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, John Walker and Becky Wheat, 4.00; Rusty Cannon, 3.80; Randy Bobo and Mike McDonald, 3.75; Joye Gardner, Mark Heiny and Sally Robinson, 3.66; David Underwood, 3.62; Robyne Lambert, Milan Newman, Rick Roberts and Dan Rodgers, 3.50; Steve Baughn, Bryan Connell, Kim Eckles, Sandy Spears, Bret Shaw, Bret Wilson and Tammy Pope, 3.40; Debbie Highfield, Keith McCoy, Kelly Steele and Sue Stapleton, 3.33; Rick Aleshire, Steve Ankrom, Jo Brown, David Leisure, Cindy Penwell and Sue Pope, 3.25; Vikki Bock, Lu Brown, Keith Elkins, Scott Johnson, Beth Kimmet and Parma Storm, 3.20; Cathy Lehman, 3.17; and Robin Brakeall, Greg Elzey, Kathy Ginn, Candy LeMaster, Brent Moore, Bob Shasteen, Shirley Wimer, Jean Winegar and Brenda Wonderleigh.

The first six governors of California included three natives of Ohio. The same was true of Colorado, while in Nebraska, four of the first six governors were Ohio born.

Holiday gasoline plentiful, cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday motorists should find the prices of all grades of gasoline slightly lower than on Labor Day, the American Automobile Association reported today after a spot check of 3,700 retail fuel outlets across the country.

The association said regular gasoline averages 61.5 cents per gallon for the upcoming four-day weekend, down four-tenths of one cent from Labor Day, traditional end of the heavy-travel season. Premium gasoline averages 65.8 cents per gallon, down from 66 cents, and unleaded 63.8 cents, down from 63.9 cents, AAA said.

Diesel fuel is averaging 53.3 cents a gallon, the association said.

The association said its survey indicated that motorists should find adequate supplies of all grades over the long weekend.

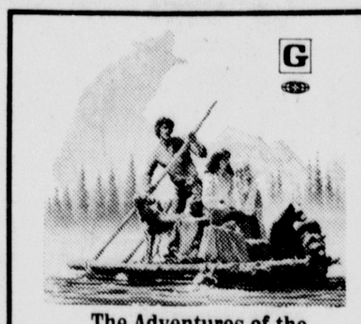
Over 70 per cent of the stations surveyed said they planned to be open on the holiday itself, Thursday, Nov. 25; more than half indicated they would pump gas after 6 p.m. that day; all said normal operating hours would be observed on Friday and Saturday, and only 20 per cent said they would be closed on Sunday.

At least 15 per cent of the stations contacted said they would remain open around the clock throughout the four-day weekend.

The highest prices found in the survey were in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where regular grade fuel was 75.9 cents per gallon, premium 79.9 and unleaded 77.9.

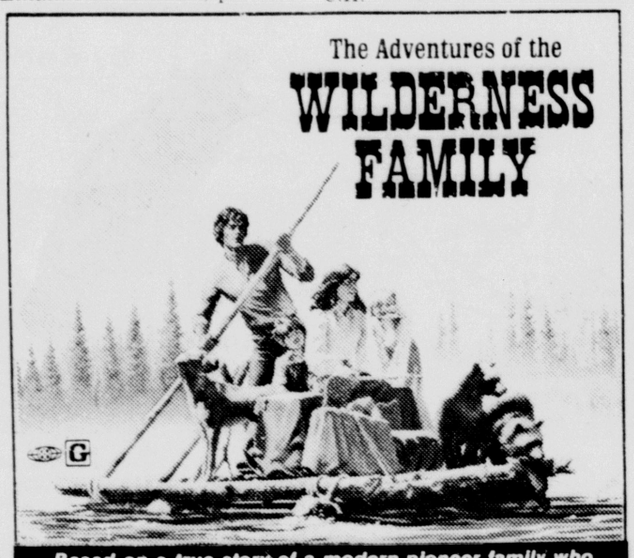
Lowest prices were found in the Houston and Beaumont, Tex., areas, where a gallon of regular sold for 45.9 cents, premium 50.9 cents and unleaded 49.9 cents.

In May of 1826 there were 60 newspapers in Ohio.



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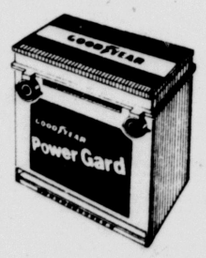
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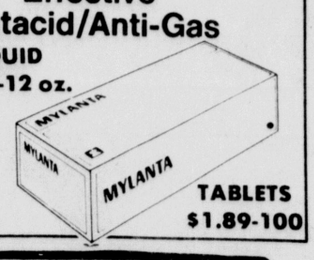
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First, the exterior was cleaned. The facade, with its wrought iron canopy over the sidewalk and entrance reminiscent of the New Orleans French Quarter, was for the most part intact. A small wrought iron balcony, a part of the original, was replaced, as were two gold leaf urns and a lyre on the roof atop a stone pediment inscribed simply "Pabst Theater."

Inside, once the dust and grime were removed, painting began. All of the colors were mixed by hand to get the right shades and within the hall itself up to seven coats of paint were applied.

Originally, the hallways and outside walls had a rich texture that suggested red silk brocade. To simulate this at reasonable cost, a high gloss red paint was applied, following by stippling — dipping a cloth in deep red varnich and hand-rolling it on the wall surface.

Gold and silver leaf was applied to the profusion of delicate plaster work. By the time the artists had finished they had spent two years and had covered the interior with nearly 40 different colors of paint.

Red, in varying tones, is the predominant color as it was in the original, with a cherry red carpet and seats upholstered in burgundy velour. A white marble staircase ascends to the balcony from the lobby, lit by crystal chandeliers that have been added to the original coffer lights.

A new chandelier, reminiscent of the original, 12 feet in diameter and 18 feet high, of hand cut and hand polished crystal, hangs from the ceiling of the auditorium propoer. It illuminates the original delicate plaster work of the ceiling and the gold framed names of the great artists which encircle the perimeter.

Among those who have performed at the Pabst are Sara Bernhardt, Jascha Heifetz, Anna Pavlova, Vladimir Horowitz, Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Cassals, Harry Lauder, John Phillip Sousa, Jan Paderewski and Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Microwave weapons seen by Pentagon

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

A Pentagon report says recent Soviet research suggests that microwaves could potentially be used as an interrogation tool and as a weapon to trigger heart attacks or alter the behavior in diplomats and military officials.

The U.S. analysis of experiments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was released to The Associated Press by the Defense Intelligence Agency in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon said parts were withheld for national security reasons.

The report concluded Soviet studies have "great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel. It could be used equally as well as an interrogation tool."

No mention was made in the study made by the Army Medical Intelligence and Information Agency of the current microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which the State Department has declared "an unhealthful post."

State Department officials claim the microwaves are beamed at the embassy in an attempt to disrupt electronic observation equipment in the buildng. The Soviets deny beaming any radiation at the embassy.

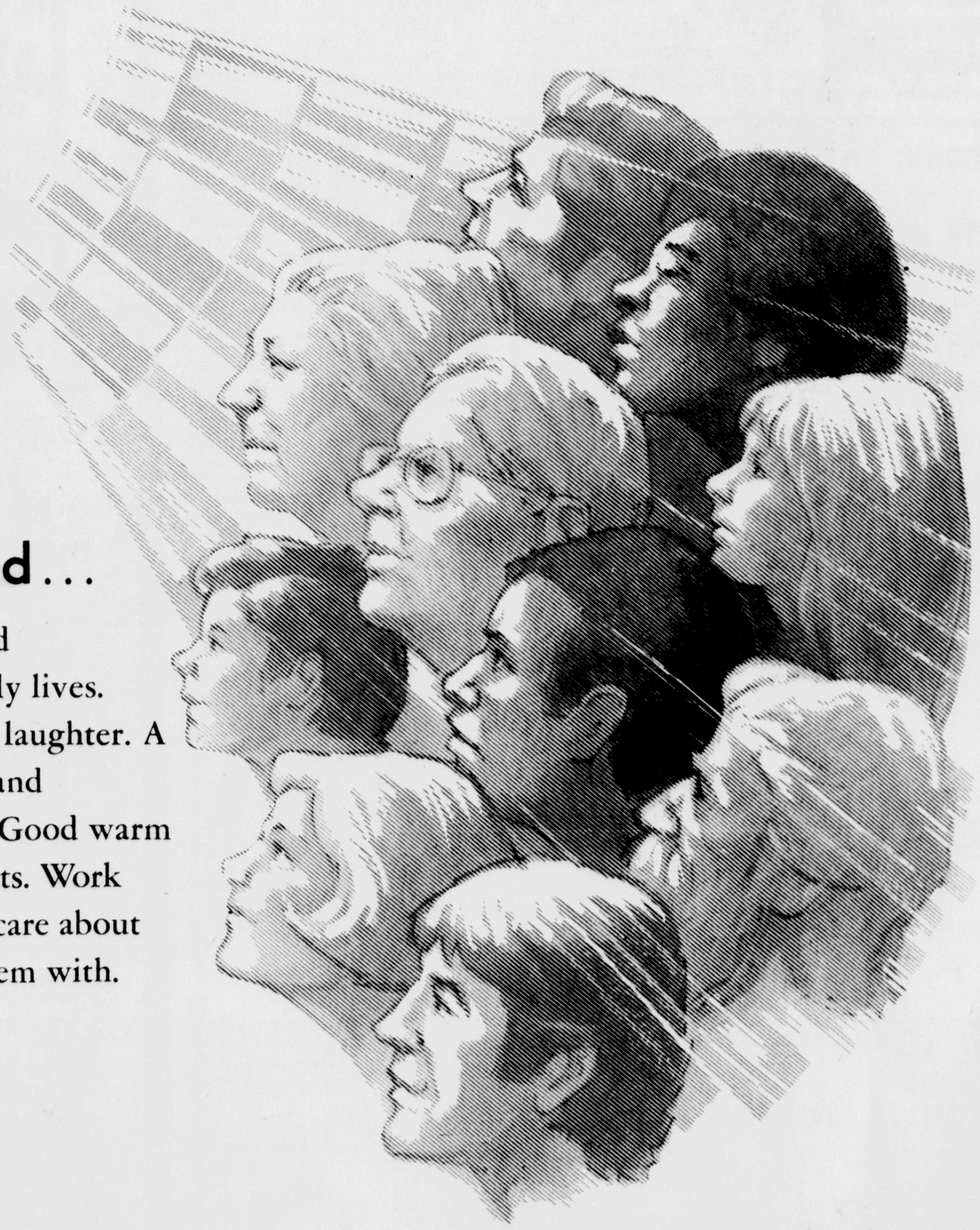
Microwaves are electromagnetic radiation used to transmit television signals, relay telephone calls and cook food quickly. But overexposure can cause headaches, dizziness, fatigue, irritability, insomnia, agitation, depresssion, anxiety, forgetfulness and menstrual disorders.

Soviet researchers have found that persons exposed to low-level radiation "experience more neurologicalo cardiovascular and hemodynamic (blood circulation) disturbances than do their unexposed counterparts," the analysis said.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," according to the report compiled by Ronald L. Adams of the Army surgeon general's office and Dr. R.A. Williams of Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio.

Reuben Dimmond Mussey of the Medical College of Ohio in Cincinnati was a pioneer in employing ether and chloroform for purposes of anesthesia. He reported such use to the profession in 1848.

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According to Wilmington College scuba diving teacher

Lake Erie has as many 'mysteries' as Bermuda Triangle

WILMINGTON, OHIO — Ohio's Lake Erie has an many "unusual" air and water disappearances per square mile as the legendary Bermuda Triangle, according to a veteran undersea diver and photographer who teaches at Wilmington College.

John O'Rourke, a scuba-diving instructor at the college, adds that almost all of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries can be explained by natural causes.

O'Rourke has flown over, dived under, and explored the Triangle dozens of times. He also has had extensive diving, photo, and research experience in the Great Lakes and a few years ago led a Wilmington College team which studied pollution in Lake Erie.

"Most of the so-called mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle are due to natural causes," O'Rourke says.

"The weather and atmospheric aberrations in that part of the world are very intense. And the area is one of the most heavily traveled in the world.

"When you combine sudden weather or atmospheric changes with great traffic, you are bound to get a great many 'unexplained' accidents. But I feel, from my years of study and my many visits to the Triangle, that these so-called mysteries can be explained along rational grounds."

For example, he hypothesizes that the classic Bermuda Triangle mystery, that of a flight of Navy Avenger planes which disappeared in 1945, could be explained this way:

"The planes started out in clear weather, on visual flight control. All of a sudden the weather deteriorated. I've seen that happen many times in the Triangle. You can be flying or sailing in clear weather and all of a sudden find yourself in a mini-hurricane or a white-out, which is a sudden, localized squall.

"If that happened to the Avenger flight, the planes could have lost their surface reference very quickly. They could have, by flying in sudden, quick turn, made it appear as though their compasses were malfunctioning.

"So there they are, flying blind, mistrusting their instruments. Then, they could have gotten a radio fix on the back side of their radio loop antenna. This sort of thing did happen then. So these planes would have flown 180 degrees in the wrong direction, thinking they were heading for their base when actually they were flying further out to sea. Running low on fuel, they would have ditched into the ocean, miles from where anyone supposed they were.

"As for the Mariner search plane that also disappeared while looking for the missing Avengers—at about the same time that the Mariner was lost by ground based radar, a freighter in the vicinity saw a flash in the sky. It is very possible that the Mariner simply blew up while in the air.

"That's how it could have happened—all due to natural causes and human error."

O'Rourke adds that a plane he was flying in over the Bermuda Triangle one day experienced sudden instrument problems.

"The Gulf Stream and the air and wind patterns combine to produce unusual air and sea conditions in the Triangle," he says.

"Citizen band radio operators are beginning to learn how strange the air can be when they pick up a transmission from some point hundreds of miles away while at the same time they can't hear someone a few miles away."

O'Rourke added that many times an intense storm can hit a small part of the Bermuda Triangle while at the same time an island only a few miles away can be basking in sunlight with its inhabitants completely unaware that only a short distance away a violent storm is raging.

O'Rourke first became acquainted with the Bermuda Triangle while serving with the U.S. Air Force from 1947 to 1951. He flew several air rescue missions for both airplane and surface ships reported in trouble in the Triangle. While still in the Air Force he became interested in diving.

"Scuba diving was still in its infancy then," he explains. "We made our own scuba gear from discarded Air Force equipment."

Later O'Rourke was employed as an underwater research development man by a firm doing outboard marine engine work. He came to Wilmington in 1962 as an engine service representative for one of these firms and has stayed in the area ever since, serving on the Wilmington College faculty and doing free-lance photography.

In the summer of 1972 he led a group of Wilmington College students to Lake Erie where they made underwater studies to determine if the lake was dying or not.

"We found that the pollution problem in Lake Erie was improving, although there was still much that could be done. We felt that the major pollution in Lake Erie was caused, not by industrial concerns, but by the many municipalities which dump their sewage and other waste into the lake."

Lake Erie, with only about 9,500 square miles, has numerous "mysteries" connected with it, O'Rourke says.

"The Bermuda Triangle has about 200,000 square miles, so naturally there are more sinkings reported there. But on a percentage basis, Lake Erie has just as many as the Triangle."

As an example, O'Rourke said:

"In 1850 Lake Erie alone claimed 431 lives due to various causes, wrecks, founderings and fires.

"Today navigation through the Lake is made safe by those who went wrong in the past for many of the marker bouys are set on ships that went down in by gone days.

"On December 9, 1909 the Bessemer and Marquette No. 2 cleared the breakwater at Conneaut, Ohio, and vanished with a crew of 36. The tug Silver Spray disappeared off Cleveland Arpil 15, 1911 with nine hands. December 18, 1950, the Tug Sachem joined the lost ships of the Lakes with her crew of twelve.

"These are but a few, in only one of the Lakes, whose total area is less than half the area of the original Bermuda Triangle."

O'Rourke has appeared on Dayton and Columbus television, presenting his view of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries. He is now putting together a documentary film on the Triangle which will deal mostly with its natural wonders but which will also "touch upon" the mysteries connected with it.

Last March O'Rourke assisted in the rescue of a ship's crew which might have gone down in the books as another Bermuda Triangle "mystery."

"It was a Bahamian patrol boat which, of all craft, would be expected to be thoroughly familiar with the Triangle. Yet this ship, sailing out in the open sea, suddenly came aground on a hidden reef. I was working on shore when the S.O.S. came through, so I joined the rescue craft in case any diving was needed.

"I've seen it happen very often in the Triangle—you are sailing along in what is charted as deep ocean and suddenly a reef will come up almost out of no where. It's a strange place, no doubt. But the strangeness is due to natural causes, not some malignant source."

Despite all the interest in the Bermuda Triangle, O'Rourke feels the Great Lakes are much more interesting.

"I call the area the 'Middle Coact.' The Lakes are a real part of the American heritage and yet so little is really known about them. I've dived in all of the Great Lakes and I want to keep going back.

"As for the Bermuda Triangle, there are some mysteries there that have not yet been explained but I'm confident they will be and the explanations will be natural ones. I'm certain that a rational reason can be found for most of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries."

New mortgage plan promoted

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A mortgage contract under which elderly homeowners can live off the value of their homes while retaining the right of lifetime occupancy is being backed by the nation's major home-lending group.

The innovation conceivably could provide tremendous social and financial benefits, because 70 per cent of households heads over age 65 are homeowners, with a total equity of more than $80 billion.

At the same time, it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of elderly married couples who own their homes have less than desired incomes, and could benefit from obtaining annuities based on their home equity.

The total equity of such elderly homeowners is sufficient to provide annual annuities in excess of $5 billion.

Under the "split equity" plan, the homeowner is assured a home for life, but in the meantime obtains regular cash payments from the buyer. The latter is assured possession when the seller dies.

The concept, long utilized in France, was popularized earlier this year by Prof. Jack M. Guttentag of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, but had attracted little official endorsement.

However, the new president of the U.S. League of Savings Association, said at the group's annual convention here last week that "We're not promoting it, but we're receptive to the chance to experiment."

"It isn't our main thrust but I like it," said John Hardin, who this year heads the league, which this year will make about 80 percent of all loans on single-family houses.

"We need to work out something to help older people in our society whose only alternative is to sell," said Hardin, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rock Hill, S.C.

The new league president indicated, however, that the present regulatory climate would tend to inhibit development of the idea.

He said the associations want flexibility to design mortgages to better fit the needs of borrowers but that the mood of Congress, which oversees the work of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, limits them to fixed-term mortages.

The associations also seek to experiment with variable rate mortgages, with government-insured mortgages in "ring" neighborhoods on the edge of slums, and with mortages designed specifically for young homebuyers.

Variable-rate mortgages are now offered by some state-chartered associations, in California especially, but not by federally chartered institutions. Rates under such plans rise and fall with money-market prices.

The program to seek government aid in making loans in rundown but basically sound neighborhoods on the edge of slums is largely a promotion of the savings associations, which have been accused of redlining such areas.

Under their plan, which is now being considered by the House of Representatives, the federal government would coinsure loans in transitional areas on an 80-20 basis, with the greater risk assumed by government.

Say market overstuffed with turkey

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Folks who talk turkey here say they've produced so many of the big birds this year that the market is overstuffed and consumers have them by the neck.

"We have the largest crop in history in the United States," California Turkey Industry Board spokesman Henry Turner said Monday. "There's only one thing to do — we're going to have to eat them up."

The birds are selling for an average of 10 cents a pound less than last year, Turner reported. He said turkey growers underestimated the availability and low price of other kinds of meat, especially beef.

The slaughter is in full swing at Lancaster Farms Inc., where Victor Ryckebosch, one of the world's largest turkey growers, produces two million birds a year.

Ryckebosch said even though the current crop is 11 per cent larger than last year and prices are down, "We've got to slaughter them all. It costs too much to keep them alive," he said.

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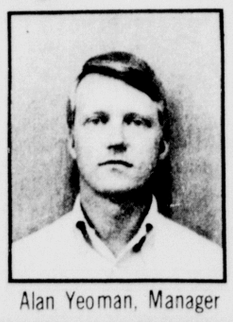
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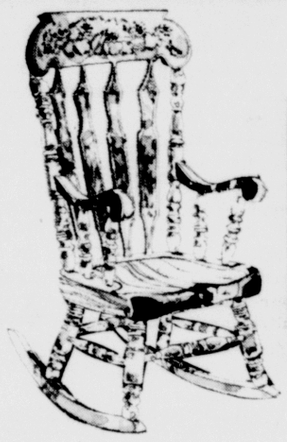
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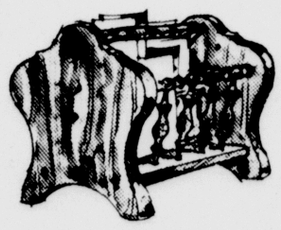
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PIONEER CAMPSITE — Life-like mannequins re-create a pioneer campsite, a familiar scene on the National Road during the 1800s.

Historic National Road

'Main Street of America'

Winding through the rolling hills of Ohio's countryside is a twisting road that looks small now in comparison to the newer, more modern highway systems which parallel it. But, if there is a single place to which one can point and say, "This is where it all began," few are more deserving than the National Road.

Stretching from Cumberland, Maryland to Vandalia, Illinois, this famous pike became the "Main Street of America," the first important road to be built with federal funds. Constructed early in the 19th century, the road became an artery for civilization as pioneers, seeking new frontiers in this recently opened territory, brought with them the heritage of their own background and skills.

Today, a drive along U.S. 40, between Zanesville and Cambridge, will take motorists to the National Road-Zane Grey Museum, well worth a stop on any traveler's itinerary. A tribute to those individuals and groups who championed the cause of the National Road, the museum is designed to tell the story, not only of early transportation history, but of Ohio and how it grew.

Inside, life-like exhibits, old photographs and antique vehicles recreate the conditions that existed during the construction of the National Road. Even the floor, resembling a macadamized road complete with a layer of small stones, capture the flavor of life in those early days.

The first exhibit visitors see is a colorful map near the museum's entrance. Here, visitors are introduced to the geographic location of the national Road, as well as its often confused counterpart, "Zane's Trace." Actually preceding the National Road in its

(Please turn to page 34)



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Fourth in a series

Metric system born in France 180 years ago

With ever-increasing frequency, Americans in the next few years will find themselves being bombarded with a "new" system of measurements — the metric system.

That's because Congress last year decreed that the metric system was to become the official system of weights and measures in this country — with a 10-year-time period to allow for full conversion.

But this system is not new at all. In fact, it has been around for more than 180 years, and the United States is the last large, industrialized nation in the world to make the conversion.

Just where did the metric system come from, and why did it take the United States so long to jump on the metric bandwagon? The first question is probably easier to answer than the second.

The metric system had its birth in 1790, when the Academy of Science of Paris began work to devise a unified, decimal-based measuring system. The need for such a system had become increasingly apparent in the 17th and 18th centuries when scientific advances made a more accurate system of measurements necessary.

Prior to this time, measurements has been based upon such loose criteria as the length of three barleycorns (an inch), the weight of 32 wheatcorns from "the midst of the ear" (a pennyweight), the length of a person's foot (a foot, naturally) or the distance from a person's nose to the tip of his fingers (a yard).

Not only were such measurements highly inaccurate, but the units of measure varied from country to country and even from region to region.

With the metric system, French scientists hoped to create a universal, standardized system as well as one based on a fixed, scientific principal. Thus the basic unit of distance, the meter, was defined as one ten-millionth of the distance between the North Pole and the equator. And the meter, of course, was divided into 10 equal units (decimeters), which were further divided into 10 units (centimeters), which were divided into 10 millimeters.

A dekameter was defined as 10 meters, a hectometer was defined as 10 dekameters, and a kilometer was defined as 10 hectometers.

The advantages of such a decibal-based system are obvious. When converting from one measurement to another, it is not necessary to multiply or divide, as it is in changing yards to inches, for instance. All that is necessary to move a decimal point. Thus, 33 meters equals 330 dekimeters, 3,300 centimeters, 3.3 dekameters or .033 kilometers.

The French scientists also thought the various types of measure should be related. Therefore, a cubic decimeter equals one liter, which is the basic unit of volume. And, of course, the liter can be divided into deciliters, centiliters and milliliters or multiplied into dekaliters, hectoliters or kiloliters.

Likewise, a cubic centimeter of water was called a gram, the basic unit of weight — although a gram is so small that for practical purposes, the kilogram is the most frequently used unit.

And a new, decimal-based scale was devised to measure temperature. This was the Celsius (not Centigrade) scale, with the freezing point of water being zero degrees and the boiling point 100 degrees.

Even in its native France, the metric system had rough going at first, and it wasn't until the middle of the 19th century that the new system began gaining any real popularity. But by 1875 practically every European country had adopted the metric system, and today only a handful of countries worldwide have resisted the change to the metric system.

Coincidentally, in the same year that work was begun on the metric system, Thomas Jefferson was requested to prepare a unified system of weights and measures to be used in our infant country. He developed a system which was quite similar to the metric system but which used more familiar names for its various units — such as inch, foot, pound and gallon.

Jefferson's system, though, was also a decibel system (with 10 inches equaling a foot and 10 ounces equaling a pound), but Congress failed to adopt it, despite the fact that its adoption was debated for more than six years.

There have been numerous attempts in the 175 years since then to adopt the metric system in this country, but until last year no action was taken.

In spite of all the practical advantages inherent in the metric system, it was economics which gave the final push and forced the United States to move into the metric column.

In recent decades U.S. industry has found itself losing a larger and larger share of the world market, largely because so many of our products are not made with metric specifications and therefore are not adaptable in countries which have converted to metric.

It is an interesting sidelight that, since 1866, all of our measurements have been defined in terms of metric measurements. Thus, an inch is officially defined as 2.54 centimeters, a liquid gallon is 3.785 liters, etc.

With virtually the whole world united behind a common system for the first time in history, it now appears that the metric system will be with us for a long time.

NEXT: What is being done to prepare the American public for the change to the metric system, and what can we do to help prepare ourselves?

Ike's love affair with WAC outlined

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Kay Summersby says in a posthumously published memoir that she and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a love affair during World War II. But she said it was never consummated because he was impotent.

Miss Summersby wrote that Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, discussed his relationship with his wife, Mamie, and then told her:

"Kay, I guess I'm telling you that I'm not the lover you should have. It killed something in me.... For years I never thought of making love.

"And then when I did ... I failed with you, my dearest, didn't I?"

The onetime London fashion model who became Eisenhower's driver and later his aide describes her relationship with "Ike" in a book titled "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

In excerpts appearing in the current Ladies Home Journal, Miss Summersby, who died of cancer last Jan. 20, wrote that she felt free to tell the story because "The General is dead. I am dying."

"I do not believe that anyone today will construe our relationship as shameful," she added.

She wrote that the relationship began in Algiers during the invasion of North Africa, when Eisenhower told her: "Kay, you are someone very special to me."

She said he took her hand and tears welled in her eyes.

A few days later, she said, she was trying to ignore the situation when the general shouted: "Goddammit, can't you tell I'm crazy about you? Goddammit, I love you."

After a visit to Washington and reunion with Mamie, wrote Miss Summersby, Eisenhower returned and told her "there was the very devil to pay."

"I kept calling her Kay," she quoted the general as saying. "Every time I started to say something to Mamie, I'd call her Kay. She was furious."

Miss Summersby wrote that she felt "great sympathy" for Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been living quietly on her Gettysburg farm since the former president's death. But the book excerpts give no details of the Eisenhower's supposed marital problems.

Improvement project set for Sabina phone exchange

SABINA — Construction is under way on a major cable addition for growth and service improvement in the Sabina exchange, the General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Thomas R. O'Neil, of Wilmington, customer service manager, said the $17,500 project is designed to upgrade service and provide for future growth in the area.

The new cable will beef up facilities in the southwest portion of the exchange. About 90 per cent of the cable will be buried.

"Burying cable reduces service outages caused by severe weather conditions and auto accidents," O'Neil said.

Portions of the new cable will replace some existing facilities for maintenance reasons. Completion of the project is scheduled during the first quarter of 1977.

The Sabina exchange serves 1,466 customers in a 75.9-square-mile area of Clinton and Fayette counties.

The color cerise is cherry or moderate red.

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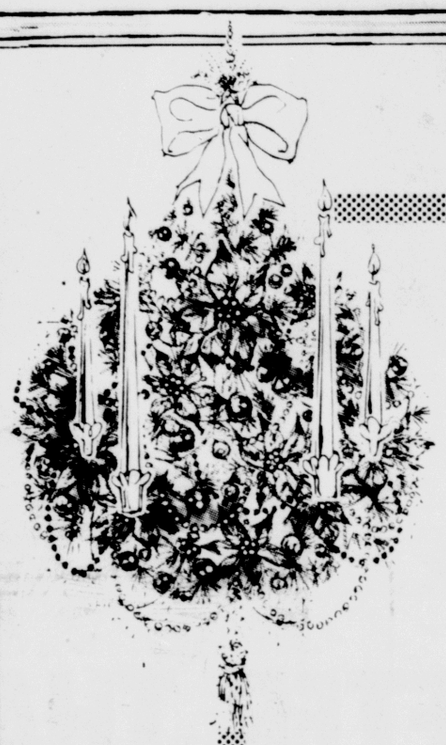
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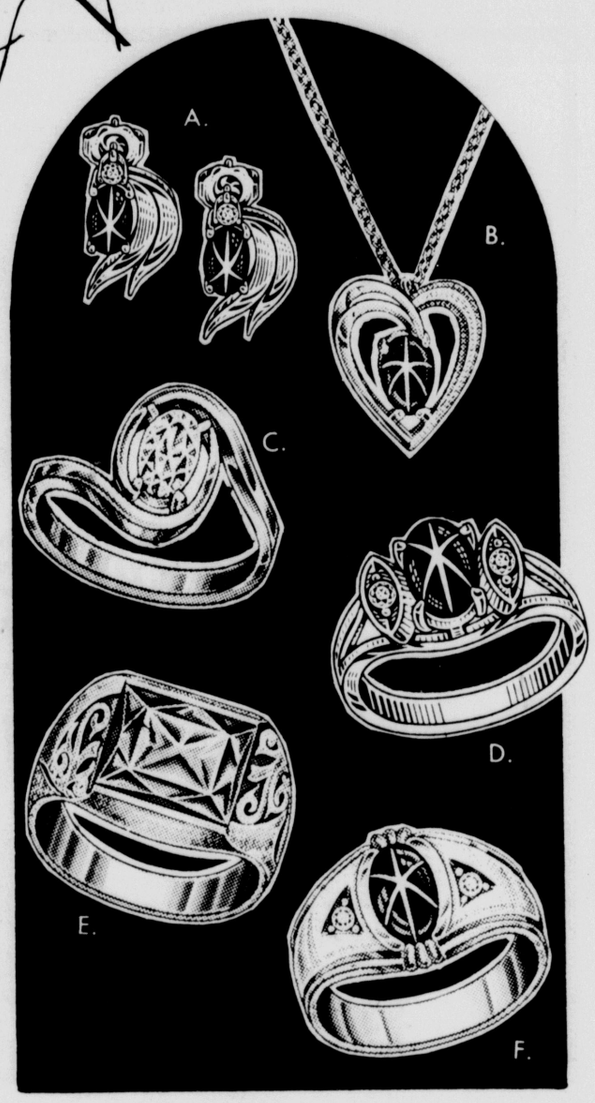
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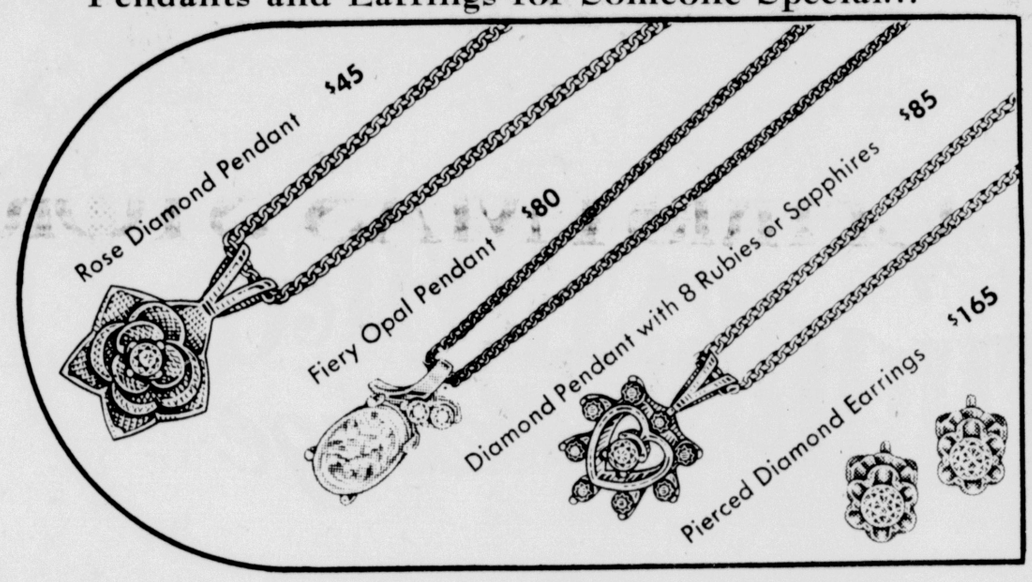


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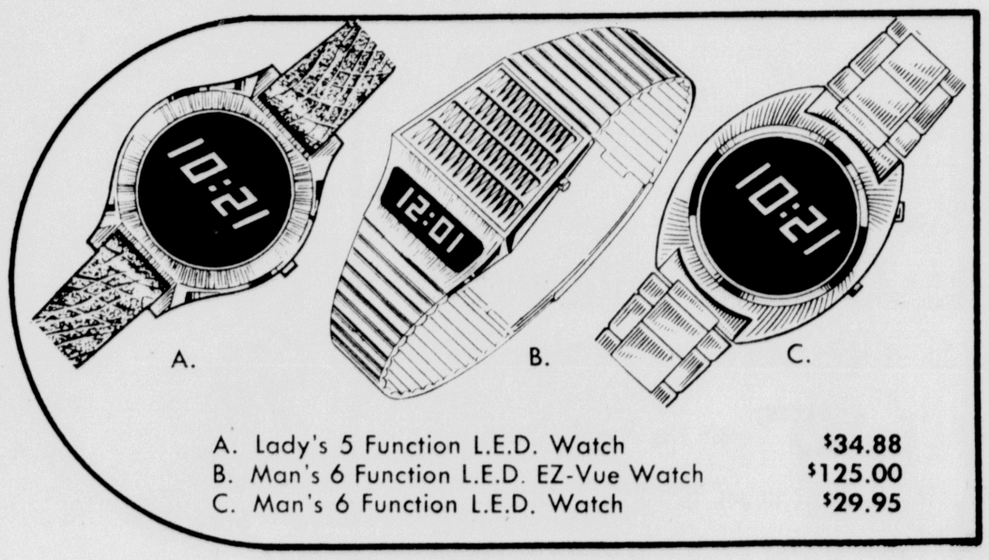
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Japanese mayors to visit

Peace Day proclaimed Sunday at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio — The mayor of the city of Wilmington, Robert W. Moyer, has proclaimed Sunday, November 28, as Wilmington International Peace Day.

That is the day that the city will host the Mayors of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at a breakfast in the Windmill Restaurant.

The two mayors — Takeshi Araki, of Hiroshima, and Yoshitake Morotani, of Nagasaki — are visiting the area primarily to tour the Wilmington College Peace Resource Center and meet once again with its director, Barbara Reynolds.

They will arrive at the Dayton International Airport at 2:12 p.m. Saturday, November 27 and be driven to Wilmington where they will spend the night.

They are scheduled to depart from the Dayton Airport at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, November 28.

The two Japanese mayors and their entourage will be the guests of Wilmington College at a private dinner Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Robert E. Lucas, president of Wilmington College.

The next morning the City of Wilmington will honor them at a civic breakfast at the Windmill Restaurant in the city, to which the public is invited.

Mayor Moyer will host the breakfast, which is being co-sponsored by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Business and Professional Women.

Tickets for the breakfast, at $2.25 each, may be purchased through the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 25 S. South Street, telephone 382-2737.

The Wilmington College Peace Resource Center, which houses the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial Collection of manuscripts relating to the effects of the World War II atomic bombings of those two cities, was dedicated in August, 1975, 30 years after the bombings.

When the center was dedicated, more than 100 persons, including nearly two dozen from Japan, attended the five-day meeting that marked the event.

Among the materials in the process of being gathered at the Center are photographs and films, slides, books, pamphlets, leaflets, clippings, letters, diaries, and other documents and personal records of both American and Japanese which relate to the events of August, 1945, and the subsequent years.

The first Ohio Legislature that sat after statehood in 1803 passed an act authorizing a lottery to raise money for the improvement of the navigation of the Muskingum and Cuyahoga Rivers, but this measure did not accomplish its purpose of reducing transportation rates. — AP

Court News

JUVENILE COURT

A 10-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent child and placed on probation after being found guilty of knowingly using and operating a certain motor vehicle without the consent of its owner, and doing so without an operator's license.

Wendell B. Hunt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hunt, 510 Oakland Ave., was found guilty of speeding. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 33 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth who was declared unruly by the court, had his operator's license suspended indefinitely and was placed on probation.

Christopher J. Beverly, 16, son of Kenneth Beverly, 510 S. North St., was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely until the youth complies with the Ohio Financial Responsibility Act. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Andres S. Hoppes, 17, son of Mrs. Lola Hoppes, Bloomingburg, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely with permission to operate a motor vehicle for the purpose of driving to and from vocational school, to work and home, but in no event later than 7 p.m.

Lee W. Spurgeon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer F. Spurgeon Jeffersonville, was found guilty of failing to drive upon the right half of the roadway. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Richard E. Newsome, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newsome, Inez Ky., was declared a delinquent child after being found guilty of purposely depriving an individual of certain property without consent of the owner or person authorized to give consent. He was committed to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission and is to be held in detention in the Fayette County Juvenile Detention facility pending transfer.

George R. Puckett, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett, 6166 Phillips Road, was found guilty of speeding. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Timothy L. Diamond, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diamond, Columbus, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course. The court approved discipline imposed by the parents.

See 450-500 road deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Between 450 and 550 persons are expected to die in traffic accidents over the upcoming four-day Thanksgiving weekend, about the same as during a non-holiday period, the National Safety Council says.

The number of holiday accidents has been holding about steady since the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit went into effect, a spokesman for the council said Monday.

For counting purposes, the Thanksgiving weekend begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

During a non-holiday period of a similar length at this time of the year, the council said that about 530 traffic deaths could be expected.

Over the last Thanksgiving weekend, 403 persons died in highway accidents. The worst four-day Thanksgiving weekend was in 1968 when 764 motorists were killed.

The idea of compulsory attendance of pupils in public schools developed slowly in Ohio after being advocated as early as 1857 by School Commissioner Anson Smyth. Considered at various times by the general assembly, it lacked popular support. Not until 1889 was an effective law passed, providing for truant officers in every locality.—AP

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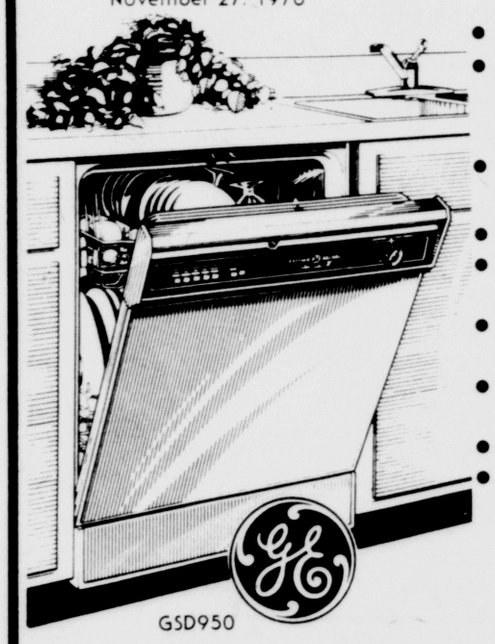
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A THANKSGIVING Message

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Ohio Perspective

State Demos study priorities

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "If you've got the votes, you can do anything," according to a slogan often heard at the Statehouse.

Because Democrats in the General Assembly will have the power in the 112th session to override Gov. James A. Rhodes' vetoes, speculation over the majority party's 1977 priorities is a frequent topic during the holiday lull.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. has already sought to assure Republicans that "the six day war is behind us" — a reference to the opening days of the 1975-76 session when Democrats attempted to rush six partisan bills to departing Gov. John Gilligan.

Riffe says the main item will be consideration of a two-year state budget for the fiscal period beginning July 1. While not a partisan issue per se, the present budget has been the focal point of most disputes between Democratic lawmakers and Rhodes, a Republican.

Enactment of a spending plan by next July is mandated by law. Democrats may move slowly on some other pet projects.

"They're going to be held accountable for everything they do now," one legislative source said. "They can't pass a bad bill, knowing that it will be vetoed by Rhodes."

Two extremely sensitive issues are certain to surface, however, before the session is too far along.

Organized labor, instrumental in Democratic victories on Nov. 2, will demand a collective bargaining bill that will give some public employes the right to strike. Rhodes vetoed such a measure last.

Democrats also are expected to try to redraw congressional district boundaries to give their candidates a better chance in the 1978 elections.

Can it be that the 1978 campaign for governor is cranking up already.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, mentioned as a Democratic contender, had an elaborate fundraiser the other night at a dinner-theater playhouse, apparently to unofficially kick off his campaign.

Brown's staff people have begun wearing rather subtle gold lapel pins, with the simple inscription "WJB."

On the other side, speculation continues that former U.S. Ambassador William Saxbe is interested in the Republican nomination. Saxbe returns next week from his year and a half stint in India.

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who is viewed as Brown's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, outlined his "views on our future transportation needs" last week at a Dayton-area meeting.

In line with a recent trend among candidates, Celeste was careful not to make promises.

"I have not brought you a transportation policy today, or a plan, or an agenda of projects," he said. "I have not brought you a familiar litany of promises. What I have tried to do is suggest that we have an exciting opportunity to get Ohio moving in the transportation field..."

Heidelberg College gets federal cash

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The district office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers has announced here the award of a $97,931 grant to Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, to gather and analyze water quality samples from eight Lake Erie tributaries in northwestern Ohio.

The work is part of a Lake Erie wastewater management study by the Corps of Engineers.

Streams being monitored are the Sandusky, Maumee, Portage and Huron rivers and Tymochtee, Honey, Broken Sword and Wolf creeks.

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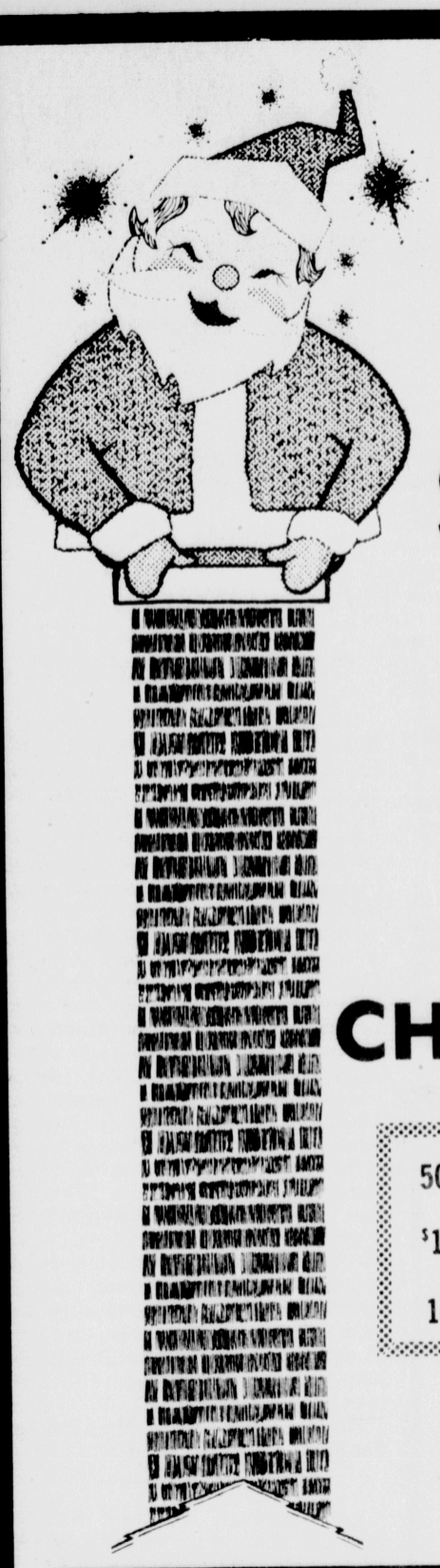
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Sunken treasure lures adventurers

By JOHN GRIFFITH
Willoughby News-Herald

WILLOWICK, Ohio (AP) — The lure of sunken treasure has brought many men cold, watery deaths, but there still remain those who assume the risk for the sake of adventure and hidden fortune.

A Willowick father and son scuba diving team has as a quest a Canadian ship that sailed from New York State 170 years ago carrying more than $2 million in gold bars.

Frank Pertz, 49, and his son Don, 24, have researched Cleveland library records for clues of the ship's whereabouts.

The name of the ship remains a mystery, but it last was seen by a lighthouse keeper in Erie, Pa. The ship is believed to have been caught in a violent storm and now rests at the bottom of Lake Erie.

"They were going to start a bank with what was on that ship," the elder Pertz says.

His search for the wreck began three years ago, and he is convinced other scuba divers also are seeking it. He also acknowledges that even once it is found, disposition of the treasure probably would be determined by a maritime court.

But the real adventure is not so much in the finding but in the searching, his son believes.

"Everytime you dive, you're going into a different situation—you learn something new," the younger Pertz says. "I just like being in the water."

Scuba diving in Lake Erie is an experience in itself, both men say, explaining that it is completely dark 70 feet down because of pollution, silt and algae.

"You can actually swim into the loose bottom and not even know it," Don says.

When the Pertzs aren't diving in Lake Erie, they are searching for sunken treasure off the Florida Keys or in the Gulf of Mexico.

About seven years ago, they were snorkeling from a boat off the Keys when a barracuda began chasing Don.

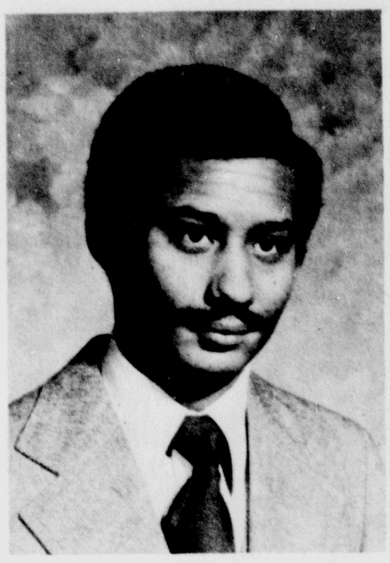
"I've never seen so many teeth in my life," he says, claiming to have jumped back into the boat without touching the sides.

He acknowledges that diving can be dangerous, but he adds that "it's just like anything else: you get scared, but that's no reason to quit.

"The nice thing about diving is that you never know what you'll see," he reasons.

And if he winds up with a share of the $2 million, he adds, it will be invested in a search for something else.

Ohio, by law in 1831, authorized toll gates every 20 miles on the Old National Road, and fixed toll rates which in that year amounted to $2,770 but increased in 1839 to $62,496, the high mark. In 1836 the Ohio portion of the road was placed under the Board of Public Works. —AP



DONALD BENNETT

MT graduate passes exam

Donald Bennett, a 1969 graduate of Miami Trace High School, passed his bar exam earlier this month and was sworn in to the legal profession last week in a ceremony in Columbus.

Bennett was graduated from Defiance College in 1973 and received his law degree in June from Ohio State University.

He now plans to join the U.S. Navy as a member of the Judge Adjutant General Legal Corps. He expects to receive his orders on where and when to report sometime after Christmas.

Bennett was the first winner of the annual athlete-scholar-leader award, which has since been named the Clarence A. Christman Jr. Award, when he was a senior at Miami Trace.

He graduated cum laude from Defiance College and was presented the college's highest award, the Pilgrim Medal. The award commemorates "the Pilgrim qualities of reliance in self, pride in work, courage in conscious, strength in education and faith in god." Such notables as Pearl Buck, President Dwight Eisenhower and Jackie Robinson have also been presented the award.

Bennett is the son of Mrs. Pauline Saunders, 8243 Post Road.

Rideau Canal, Southeast Ontario, extends 126 miles between the Ottawa River and Lake Ontario at Kingston. It was built (1826-32) to connect the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario.

Ohio Perspective

Equal yield formula faces threat

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School closings and continued dissatisfaction with property tax burdens pose a threat to Ohio's equal yield school subsidy formula in its second year of operation.

As many as eight districts face shutdowns for varying periods of time before the start of holiday vacations next month— some have already closed. Most of the districts could have stayed open had voters approved tax levies on Nov. 2.

Without local property tax effort, the equal yield formula for funneling state dollars into public schools simply does not work. Even supporters of the equalization plan admit that.

"I was a reluctant supporter of equal yield due to the inevitable problems of partial funding," said State School Supt. Martin W. Essex. "Now that Ohio is committed to this concept, we should get on with it."

The concept was designed to offset wide disparities in property values among the state's 617 school districts, by passing state support on local tax effort, rather than wealth.

The formula is funded at 26 per cent this year with a goal of full funding set for the 1978-79 school year.

Essex, the "reluctant supporter," sees the need for some modifications in the plan. One involves recognition of personal income among taxpayers in a district as a factor in state funding.

"Until the personal income in the community is included as part of that charge-off factor," he said referring to the formula's tie-in with local property valuations, "I see the courts declaring as unconstitutional any system which relies on a single factor to determine the ability of a community to support its schools."

At a meeting of the Ohio Public Expenditures Council, Essex also floated a new tax proposal that would deprive localities of control over some utility property taxes.

"A potential reform that warrants careful consideration is a statewide collection and distribution of the taxes on utility generating plants," he said. "These multi-million dollar facilities tend to be located in very small school districts. The services are used by others throughout the state." The added state revenue would presumably be pumped back into schools.

Essex isn't the only school official with controversial ideas.

Frank Dick, superintendent of the Toledo School District, wants local districts to have the authority to choose whether they want state aid based on property taxes or income taxes. He has already drawn support from Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, a lawmaker who rarely shies from controversy.

The Toledo district, slated to close to 55,600 pupils on Dec. 3, has defeated three consecutive property tax levies.

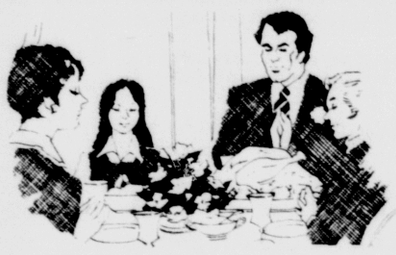
Tape recorder picks up 'extras'

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — When court reporter Earl West plays back trial proceedings on his tape recorder, he sometimes hears phrases like "That's a big 10-4, good buddy," mixed in among the "Objections overruled."

West, reporter for Platte County Circuit Court, said his recorder picks up, records and transmits radio signals along with the court proceedings. He's heard transmissions from police and the highway patrol, Citizens Band radio and commercial radio broadcasts.

West said the broadcasts seem to depend on atmospheric conditions.

He said he took the machine to a repair shop, "but evidently they didn't do anything to it, because it still does it."



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it's Holiday Time

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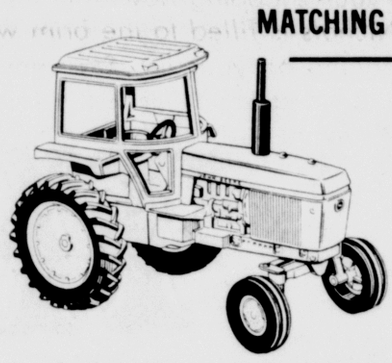
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"Rosie"

"Don"

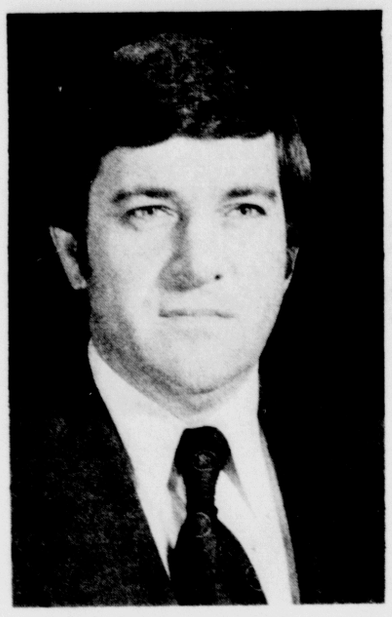
"Frankie"

NICHOLS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00



WILLIAM POOL

Business news

Local agent one of 36 to attend school

The Buckeye Union Insurance Co., one of the Continental Insurance companies, held its 50th agents school in Columbus last week.

William Pool of Washington C.H. was one of 36 agents selected from the 1,100 Ohio Buckeye Union agents to attend the Columbus school. The agenda covered company attitudes toward the present insurance conditions. All phases of insurance were discussed with most emphasis being placed on products liability - malpractice insurance, and Multi Peril underwriting.

Pool was Buckeye Union's guest at the Neil House Motor Inn. Pool, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in the field of business, and a former employe of Travelers Insurance Co. has been in the insurance industry for 15 years. His office is located in the Main Street Mall at 133 S. Main.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson attended a two-day aerial applicators convention held recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

Aerial applicators from an eight-state area were informed of up-to-date methods of "farming from the sky". Representatives were on hand from various chemical firms, agricultural aircraft companies and the Federal Aviation Administration with information on the latest techniques of applying herbicides and pesticides. A Purdue University professor also spoke on the use of Dinitro as a growth stimulant for corn.

The Johnsons are the operators of the Dennis Aerial Crop Service and Anderson is the agricultural pilot for the firm.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Andrew Shonkwiler aka Carl Shonkwiler aka Carl A. Shonkwiler, deceased.

No. 76-11-PE-10248

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on November 12, 1976, Harold Shonkwiler, whose post office address is Route No. 5, Washington C.H., Ohio, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 10th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.

GERALD T. BAYNES
WRIGHT & BAYNES
P.O. Box 163
Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143
Telephone: 614-869-2393
614-877-9191
Attorney for Estate

Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 8.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-256

The Kissell Company
30 Warder Street
Springfield, Ohio, 45501, Plaintiff,
VS
David L. Lindquist and
Alice Lindquist,
914 Yeoman St.
Washington C.H., Ohio, et al, Defendants.

To: David L. Lindquist and Alice Lindquist, the above named defendants, whose last known address was 914 Yeoman St., Washington C.H., Ohio:

You have been named defendants in a legal action brought by The Kissell Company, plaintiff, and you are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Kenton L. Kuehnle, plaintiff's attorney whose address is Dunbar, Kienzle & Murphey, 250 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, an answer to the complaint within twenty- eight days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The date of the last publication will be 22nd December, 1976.

This action is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and has been assigned Case No. Ci-76-256. The object of the complaint is for judgment against the defendants and the relief sought by the complaint is that the equity of redemption of all the defendants be foreclosed; that the liens on the premises be marshalled; that the premises be sold and that the proceeds of such sale be applied in payment of the judgment of the plaintiff; that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the premises and collect rents therefrom; and that the plaintiff be given such other relief as the Court shall deem equitable.

If you fail to answer the complaint, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
Fayette County, Ohio

Of Counsel:
KENTON L. KUEHNLE
DUNBAR, KIENZLE & MURPHEY
250 East Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio, 43215
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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Leo M. George
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Our original Realistic TRC-61 is the EASIEST, SAFEST mobile CB radio ever! All the needed controls are located in the speaker/mike handset. The transceiver cabinet is small enough to hide under the seat, dash or in the glovebox.

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• 3-Speed Changer With Auto-Shutoff!
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YOUR CHOICE STEREO DISC OR 8-TRACK
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40 MIN. 8-TRACK Reg. 1.99 1.59 44-840
80 MIN. 8-TRACK Reg. 2.49 1.99 44-841

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Barbara J. Fyvie, Fort Hood, Tx., "Red Mountain Boy"
George Lander, Gary, In., "Searching"
Bob Miller, Huntington, W. Va., "Ernie's Talking Kitchen"
Stuart Niemi, Tulsa, Ok., "CB"
Dave Schachne, Slingerlands, N.Y., "CB On The CB"
Wendall L. Williams, State College, Pa., "Do The CB Boogie"

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National drive-in restaurant trend dying hard

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 35-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad carhops.

"There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," recalled Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day.

Mel's Drive-In was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, mirroring a national trend away from curbside dining.

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-popular gathering place for teen-agers and families, sold his chain of 30 drive-ins four years ago. His flagship restaurant on South Van Ness was a key locale for the movie "American Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era when drive-ins were teen-age social centers.

The film was actually based on goings-on in Modesto, site of Burgies' and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed down years ago.

Like their counterparts around the country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens liked to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: 'I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people weren't comfortable eating outside."

"The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," said W. H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who didn't want to have to haul them inside a restaurant."

Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such drive-ins in Austin, Tex. are doing a "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent, compared with fast-food profit rates of 10-20 per cent.

Taxes are 2 to 3 per cent of the operating cost for drive-ins because they need more property, double the rate for other restaurants, the study said, noting that payrolls at drive-ins tend to be higher.

Indian women said sterilized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has confirmed that the Indian Health Service has sterilized thousands of Indian women without obtaining the proper consent from them.

The General Accounting Office said Monday that a survey of Indians in just four areas found that 3,400 were sterilized during a four-year period. The total among all American Indians was probably much higher, the GAO said.

The files on the operations indicate the women often were not told the sterilization operation was optional, not mandatory.

The GAO report covered four of the 12 IHS services areas: Albuquerque, N.M; Phoenix, Ariz.; Aberdeen, S.D., and Oklahoma City, Okla. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., asked for the survey in response to complaints about the operations.

The report also found that 36 women under the age of 21 were sterilized during the survey period, despite a court-ordered moratorium on such operations.

Pueblo Indian drums were made from hollowed out cottonwood logs.



"Thanksgiving"

We can be grateful this Thanksgiving that a renewed concern for peace and for brotherhood of all races is stirring in the land. By helping it to full flower, we can best assure many more Happy Thanksgivings for our children in the years ahead.

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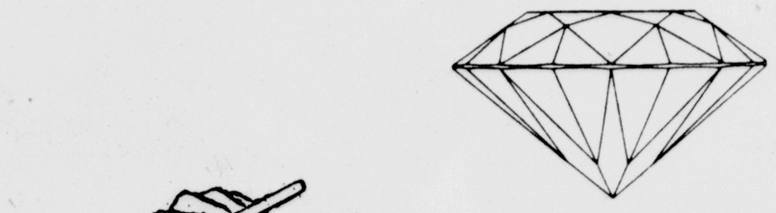
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With $800 gift to Chamber

Night Owls launch Yule season

The Fayette County Night Owl Citizen Band Radio Club has kicked off the Yule tide season with a generous donation of $800 to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Sonny Rittenhouse, president of the club, the Night Owls contribute to the Chamber of Commerce in reciprocation for the assistance the Chamber gives the club each year during the Jamboree and because club members know the Chamber will use the funds for community activities.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Champer of Commerce, said that the money received from the Night Owls will be used for a community activity of some sort. He mentioned that the city's Christmas decorations are in need of repair or replacement and that a portion of the donation might be used for the purchasing, or replacement, of these decorations.

All of the money earned by the Night Owls is used for various local charities. They have helped fire victims and cancer victims and they sponsor two scholarships each year, one for Washington Senior High School and one for Miami Trace High School. Currently they are purchasing $500 worth of Christmas presents for the children living in the Fayette County Children's Home. The Night Owls also hope to take the children to the Ice Capades in Cincinnati, as they did last year.

Malek reported that the Night Owls have agreed to held the Chamber of Commerce line up parade units prior to the Christmas parade to be held on December 4. The club will also help control traffic flow through the parade line-up area.



CHRISTMAS GIFT — Pictured are David Brickles, vice president of the Night Owl Citizens Band Radio Club, Mike Baughn, Jamboree chairman, and Glenn Hemsworth, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. Brickles and Baughn are presenting Hemsworth with a Christmas present symbolic of their $800 donation to the Chamber of Commerce.

Errant driver still anonymous

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A hit-and-run driver added insult to injury when he wrote his way out of a tight spot.

Michael Brown, 22, said that whoever smacked his 1970 Ford from behind last week left a note on the windshield. Brown said he figured the driver had left his name and would foot the bill — until he read the note.

"I'm sorry I hit your car," it began. "A few people are watching and they think I'm leaving my name and address, but I'm not.

"Your car is nothing but junk anyway. Once again I'm sorry," it concluded.

"I don't think my car is junk," protested Brown, an aide at Buffalo City Court. "It has a few rust spots and needs some paint, but it was in good shape."

Brown said he received a $400 repair estimate.

Research institute slated at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University has been chosen as the site for a National Regulatory Research Institute to examine policy, laws and technology related to regulation of public utilities and carriers, the university has announced.

The new institute was approved by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners at its annual meeting last week. The agreement is subject to approval by Ohio State trustees.

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FROM THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HERE IS OUR CHRISTMAS CALENDER

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	Sat.
				25 Closed	26 9:30-9	27 9:30-9
28 12:30-5	29 9:30-9	30 9:30-9	Dec. 1 9:30-9	2 9:30-9	3 9:30-9	4 9:30-9
5 12:30-5	6 9:30-9	7 9:30-9	8 9:30-9	9 9:30-9	10 9:30-9	11 9:30-9
12 12:30-5	13 9:30-9	14 9:30-9	15 9:30-9	16 9:30-9	17 9:30-9	18 9:30-9
19 12:30-5	20 9-9	21 9-9	22 9-9	23 9-9	24 9-5	25 Merry XMas
26 CLOSED	27 9:30-9	28 9:30-5	29 9:30-5	30 9:30-5	31 9:30-5	HAPPY NEW YEAR

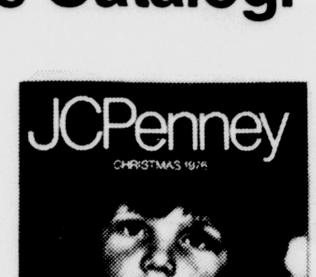
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Next year's check (with bonus)	$51	$102	$153	$255	$510	$765	$1020

Name

Street State Zip

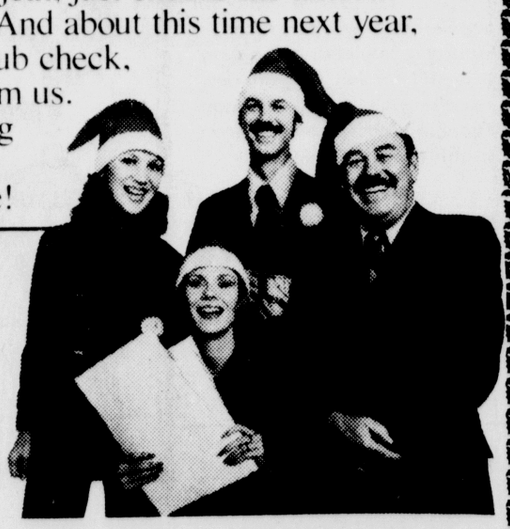
City

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Signature

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WE WILL BE OPEN
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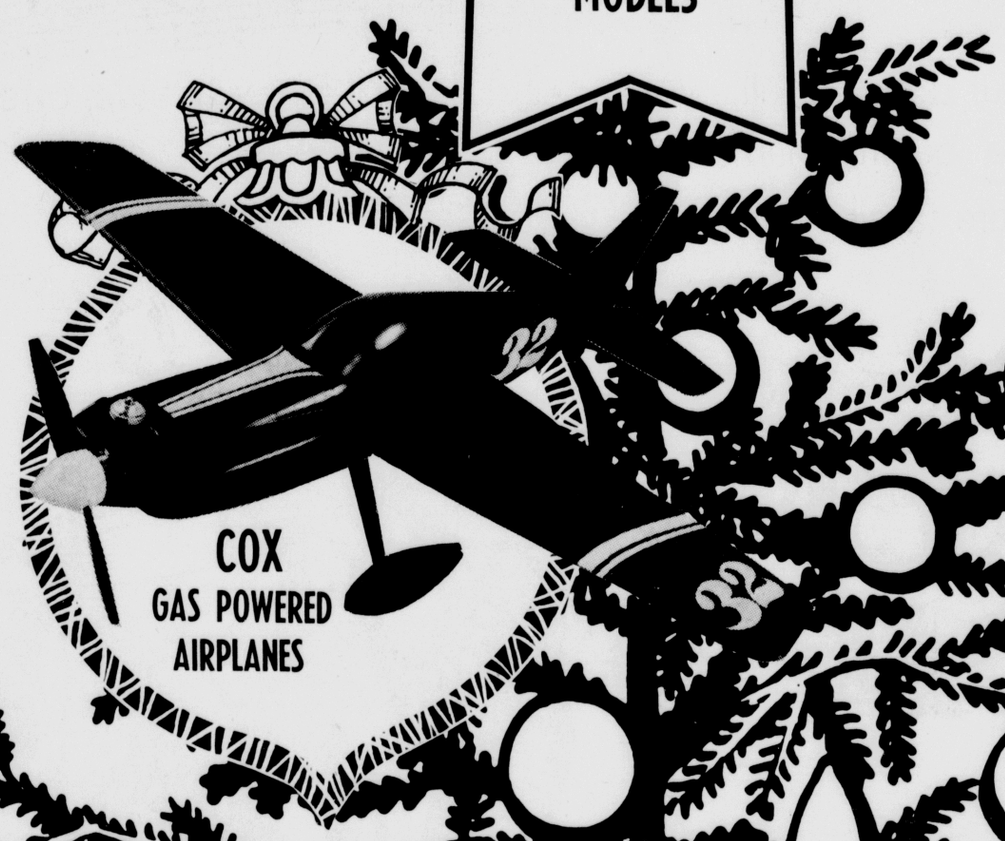
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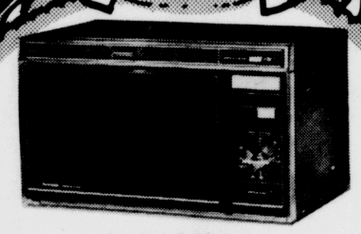
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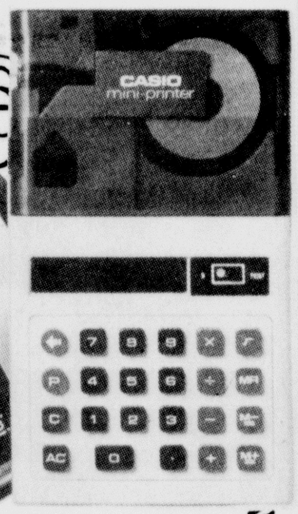
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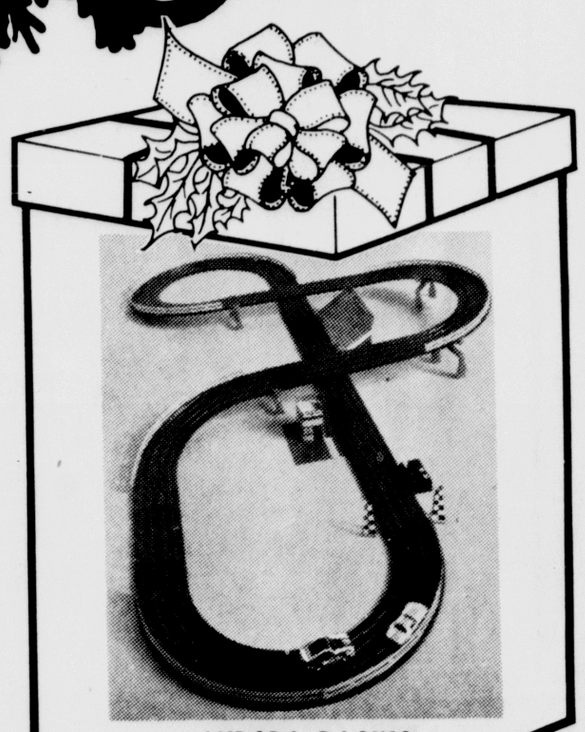


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YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome here



VISIT TO THE FARM — Fourth and fifth graders from Cherry Hill Elementary School stopped at Agles Farms during a recent field trip. Ralph Agle brought out one of his saddle-bred horses for (left to right) Tom West, Tim Zugg, Debbie Bower, and Robyn Wise to view.

Cherry Hill pupils tour farms

Forty-three fourth and fifth grade students at Cherry Hill Elementary School went on a field trip of county farm and forest lands recently.

First stop on the day-long tour was at the Eyman woods off Boyd Road. The 100-acre forest is the largest in Fayette County. The students also visited Eyman School, a one-room school house.

The students then visited the Paul McClish farm on U.S. 22-E where popcorn was being harvested. The next stop on the field trip was at the Arthur Schaefer hog-feeding plant on Ohio 38-NE. Then, they watched corn being harvested at the Gail Garringer farm on U.S. 35-NW.

The final stop was at Angle Farms on Ohio 734-NW. Ralph Agle conducted the tour on the final stop. He is a past supervisor of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation Board which sponsored the field trip. His son, Ed Agle, is presently chairman of the board.

Sam Forsythe, a fourth grade teacher and principal at Cherry Hill Elementary School, accompanied the students as did Mrs. Carolyn Shaper, a fifth grade teacher.

The students are to write a report on the field trip.

Census report discloses

Ohio farm sales 2.2 billion in 1974

Ohio farms sold more than $2.2 billion worth of agricultural products in 1974 compared with $1.2 billion in 1969, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Total production expenses were $1.5 billion in 1974 and $964 million in 1969.

There were 97,697 farms in Ohio in 1974 occupying about 60 per cent of the state's total land area. Places of less than 10 acres were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products amounted to or normally would amount to at least $250. Places of 10 acres or more were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to or normally would amount to at least $50. This definition was first used in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.

The value of sales from crops, including nursery products and hay, almost tripled between 1969 and 1974, increasing from $489 million to $1.3 billion, while sales of livestock, poultry and their products accounted for $922 million of 1974 sales, rising almost $169 million from 1969.

The average size of an Ohio farm increased from 154 acres in 1969 to 160 acres in 1974, while the number of farms with 500 acres or more rose from 4,300 to 5,108. The average value per acre climbed from $399 to $711.

The amount of land on which corn was harvested for grain increased between 1969 and 1974. During the five-year period, the number of acres rose from 2.7 to 3.1 million, but output declined from 234 to 231 million bushels. The total of farms raising corn for grain dropped from 64,000 to 60,000.

The number of farms harvesting wheat decreased from 52,000 to 46,000 while acreage rose from 1.0 to 1.4 million, and production expanded from 37 to 56 million bushels. More farms harvested soybeans in 1974 — 45,146 versus 45,016 — and acreage increased from 2.4 to 3.0 million.

The number of cattle and calves decreased from 1,910,000 to 1,876,000 with beef cow inventories growing from 341,000 to 431,000 head and milk cows declining from 424,000 to 378,000 head. The number of farms raising cattle and calves dropped from 59,000 to 51,000. Fewer farms raised hogs — 20,000 versus 29.000 — and inventories fell from 2.5 to 1.8 million animals.

The number of farms raising sheep declined from 16,000 to 11,000 and sheep inventories were reduced from 747,000 to 471,000. Fewer farms had layers — 12,000 versus 16,000 — an inventories of hens and pullets of laying age decreased from 9.7 to 9.5 million.

The number of full owner-operated farms declined from 74,000 to 63,000, while the number of part owner-operated farms decreased from 24,016 to 23,998. Tenant-operated farms dropped from 13,000 to 10,000. The average age of farm operators increased from 50.3 to 50.9 years. Almost 47 per cent of the farm operators reported that farming was not their principal occupation in 1974.

Data for farms with sales of $2,500 or more are shown for both 1974 and 1969 in the report. There were 69,877 of these farms in Ohio in 1974 and they represented 72 per cent of all farms. Moreover, these farms accounted for 98 per cent of the value of agricultural products sold and averaged $31,268 in sales. This compares with 66,269 of these farms in 1969 with an average of $18,053 in sales.

Farms with sales of $2,500 or more averaged 199 acres in size, as compared with 209 acres in 1969. Farms with sales of $40,000 and over increased from 5,915 in 1969 to 15,107 in 1974. There were 4,060 farms with sales of $100,000 or more in 1974.

Predict 25 Ohio highway deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Highway Safety predicted today that 25 people will die on Ohio highways during the long Thanksgiving Day weekend.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Director Donald D. Cook, basing the prediction on past accident statistics, said nine people will die in urban areas and 16 in rural areas. Of the 16 rural fatalities, nine will be on rural state highways, six on county roads and one in a village.

The statistical projection indicates that the deaths will occur in 22 accidents, and that 14 of the 25 dead will be drivers, seven will be passengers and four will be pedestrians.

Not turkey's fault he's a dumb bird

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — It's not the turkey's fault he's dumb. Man has bred the "smarts" out of him while breeding good taste in.

Experts say the domestic toms that will grace Thanksgiving tables this week are a far gobble from the wild, wily relatives that Benjamin Franklin unsuccessfully promoted as America's national bird.

Evidence abounds at the Olympic Game Farm here, where wild toms strut about in the midst of a variety of animals reared primarily for movie-making.

Trainer Marinho Correia eyed a puffed-up turkey strutting with tail feathers spread in a great fan.

"Maybe he's getting ready to fight," said Correia. "But basically he's just showing he's a male."

A relatively rugged existence has helped sustain the wild bird's "macho." His bed is in the closest tree, while the pampered, domestic birds snuggle down in temperature-controlled brooding houses. Consequently the tame tom is far more susceptible to disease and weather.



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TELLS THE STORY — An enchanting diorama tells the story of the growth and development of the National Road in miniature.

'This is where it all began'

(Continued from page 21)

construction, the trace had been blazed by Ebenezer Zane, founder of Wheeling, to make a shorter and less expensive route for mail carriers. The section from Wheeling to Zanesville was to later become incorporated in the National Road.

Then, armed with a better understanding of the road's location and the difference between Ohio's two major routes, visitors are invited to explore the museum's vast collections at their own pace.

On one wall, an exhibit of old Ohio Bank Notes and a land grant issued to John Forsythe in 1808 and signed by President Thomas Jefferson, attests to the importance Ohio played in the development of the National Road. It was, in fact, the admission of Ohio to the Union which made possible its construction.

From another wall hangs a colorful display of old license plates dating from 1910 to the present, along with a humorous exhibit of old sheet music dedicated to the new automobile craze, including such popular songs as "Auto Race," May Night By The Roadside," and "The Peerless March (Dedicated to the Peerless Motor Car Company)." Nearby, stands an old gas pump with a sign listing the standard 1920's gas prices. . .totaling 14 cents, including tax!

For those interested in an earlier period of transportation history, there's a small corner, perfect for browsing, devoted to the trades and skills that developed as a result of the National Road. Here, life-like mannequins portray scenes from a wheelwright's shop, the predecessor of the filling station mechanic; a blacksmith, who was not only responsible for shoeing horses, but undertook any job connected with iron; and a tavern scene, the forerunner of today's Holiday Inns. If you're concerned with technical matters, each of the scenes display helpful diagrams, photographs and a history of the skills, providing a thorough explanation of the tools, equipment and techniques.

Antique vehicles run the gamut from horse-drawn vans to a 1927 model Buick. A Conestoga wagon has a place of honor in the center of the room. It was this type of covered vehicle that brought many of the first pioneers to Ohio, as depicted in the lifelike pioneer campsite scene in the museum's courtyard. Nearby, stands an 1876 Rock-A-Way Coupe and a Surrey made in 1892, both popular carriages of the nineteenth century. A unique display of two-wheeled vehicles bears testament to the incredible impact the bicycle had on road transportation. Here, too, is an 1899 Mobil Steamer and a 1916 Model T Ford. Rugged and simple to repair, the Model T could go almost anywhere and was well within the reach of everyone's wallets.

Overhead, the evolution of transportation is recalled by a series of old photographs, taken of the National Road during different stages of its development. One especially amusing picture depicts a team of oxen that had forced a car into a muddy ditch along the side of the road, showing the problems that many automobile divers encountered during the transition period from animal transportation to motor.

But, the real story of the National Road is told in the 136 foot diorama that surrounds the museum, and, if there are young people along, this will surely be the highlight of their visit. This display in miniature emmortalizes the pioneering enterprise that vanished with the Industrial Revolution. Here, in scale models, is the story of the growth of the National Road, from its earliest construction, with hand tools and oxen, to the old Illinois State Capitol at Vandalia, where the broken rock and gravel path ended. Featured in the exhibit are scenes of the popular Inns, offering places of rest and food to stage coach passengers, the infamous toll booths, collecting revenue for the maintenance of the road, the birth of the railroad, family tourism by automobile and the Jenny biplane. The reality of a world our forefathers knew becomes vividly to life in this enchanting display.

A special section of the museum is devoted to Zanesville native, Zane Grey. Far from the stuffy displays ordinarily associated with famous people, this exhibit presents a collection of fascinating artifacts from the life of a man who became known as the "Father of the Adult Western." The section takes you through Grey's multi-faceted life, charting his life from his early school days to his career as a writer. Here are the scores of first edition books, the movie posters advertising the films made from his most successful novels, along with a full-size replica of his Altadena, California home, reproduced as faithfully as possible from old photographs, giving visitors an intimate insight into the personal life of this famous author.

Throughout the state, many small towns and communities have awakened to the fact that within their own boundaries are significant landmarks and historic sites which tell a portion of the American story. Such is the tale of the National Road. This month, take a day to drive the historic grounds of old U.S. 40. Enjoy the countryside, dine at one of the charming inns, still operating along the route, and retrace the historic steps of our grandfathers with a stop at the National Road-Zane Grey Museum, off of I-70 at the Norwich exit. The museum is open year around, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $1 for adults and children 12 and under who are accompanied by their parents are admitted free.

For a free 16-page color booklet on all 56 of the Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, the Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Ohio solon concerned over state's financial picture

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Representative Bob McEwen today called Ohio's financial picture "one of teetering near the brink of insolvency".

McEwen made his comments after figures were recently released from the State Office of Budget and Management concerning spending this fiscal year as compared to revenues.

"Without the governor's two per cent cutback on spending and without some extra revenue due to the economy improving, we would have run a deficit this fiscal year. Put simply, we would have spent more than we took in during the fiscal year," McEwen said.

McEwen predicted that the governor will order a cutback during this upcoming fiscal year. "The figures project that we would spend approximately $30 million more than we take in during this upcoming fiscal year. This means we must continue to tighten our belt." The governor has already issued a state hiring freeze to help curb some of our financial problems, according to Representative McEwen.

Programs currently facing problems, McEwen said, should be solved through "a combination of improving our management and tightening our belt while shifting dollars from less vital programs as the case demands."

McEwen criticized the state legislature for "acting only when the crisis hits us in the face, such as medicaid at this time. We should be investigating programs to see which ones are working so we can budget next time on the basis of need and program effectiveness, not on the basis of political pressuring."

The state could benefit from the current financial crisis, McEwen said, if it were to improve its program review and administration.

Seminar leader can't be present

CLEVELAND (AP) — Daniel Stull, who heads two Cleveland area businesses, apparently won't be on hand for the seminars he has scheduled for next month in suburban Rocky River. He's in jail.

One of the firms of which he is president, Stull & Co., has been advertising the seminars nationwide, the Better Business Bureau of Cleveland says. The Dec. 10-11 seminars are supposed to deal with tax saving and venture capital.

A Rocky River motel confirms a reservation for Stull & Co. to conduct a seminar on the advertised dates.

The company also has advertised other seminars for Jan. 28-29 in Atlanta, Feb. 25-26 in Los Angeles and March 25-26 in Dallas, each with a registration fee of $50 and full tuition of $270, including lunch and a fellowship hour each day.

Stull, convicted of larcency by trick in a Georgia state court in 1972 and of mail fraud here in February 1974, is serving a sentence of one to five years in a state prison.

Probation officers here say Stull won't be able to attend any of the seminars because his case won't come up for parole board review before February 1978.

Even if he were paroled, they say, he still would have to serve five years in a federal prison for the mail fraud conviction.

Stull's father, Henry, vice president of Stull & Co. and of another firm in which the younger Stull is president, Nationwide Supply Inc. of suburban Brooklyn, is on parole from a federal prison in Sandstone, Minn. He also was convicted in the 1974 mail fraud case.

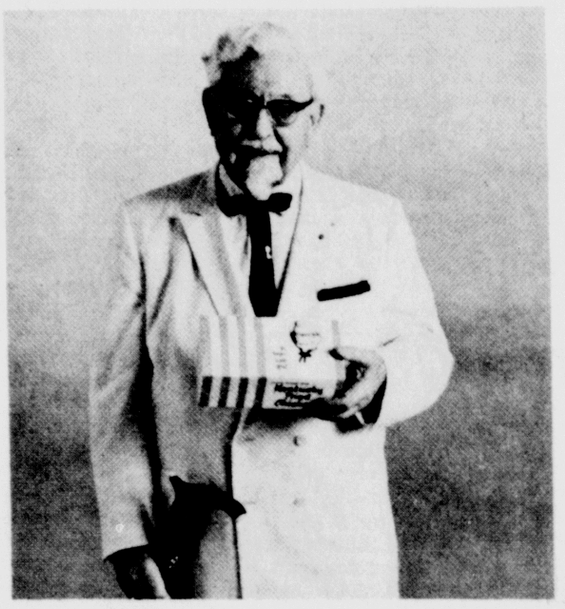
That case involved the Stulls' having ordered thousands of dollars worth of merchandise under a variety of names and at least 30 company names. They were accused of liquidating the merchandise at public auction, pocketing an estimated $100,000.

Henry Stull has denied that either he or Daniel is a principal in the seminar advertising.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

THANKSGIVING

In order that our hard working employees may enjoy this Thanksgiving with their families and friends, we will remain closed all day Thursday.



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$1.09

RECORD HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

Vol. No. 118 — 294 | 36 Pages | 15 Cents | Wednesday, November 24, 1976

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Warmer Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.





WHITE SIGHT — Recent area snowfall is not the only source of white ground cover during the Thanksgiving season, as these photographs of the Bernard Turkey Farm, near New Vienna, illustrate. Dawn Willis, 450 Rawlings St., had a white and wide selection of potential Thanksgiving Day dinners to choose from as she surveyed a feedlot on the Clinton County farm. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, national turkey production is up this year and prices for the birds are lower than in 1975.

In unanimous decision

Death penalty upheld by Ohio's high court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision today upheld the consitutionality of Ohio's death penalty law.

The decision upheld the death penalty imposed on Carl L. Bayless, a black convicted May 9, 1974 in Akron of two counts of aggravated murder.

There were 61 inmates on death row at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville and at the Ohio Reformatory for Women as of last week.

In a separate decision on the same subject, the court upheld the death penalty for Roger L. Strodes, convicted of aggravated murder and aggravated robbery in Clark County. That decision also was unanimous.

In an opinion by Justice Leonard J. Stern, the court said it reviewed the death penalty law in light of U.S. Supreme Court decisions in 1972 and July of this year and had determined the Ohio law is constitutional under those decisions.

"It cannot be claimed that punishment by death in Ohio is excessive because it is grossly disproportional to the severity of the crime," Stern wrote. "For death is imposed only in cases of purposeful murder and only when one or more aggravating factors are present.

"Nor can it be fairly charged that Ohio's statutes are likely to result in capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory death sentences.

"More clearly than any of the states whose statutes were reviewed by the high court, Ohio has attempted to insulate the determination of guilt and of sentence from any likely of jury arbitrariness," Stern said.

Ohio's old death penalty law was among those struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in its landmark 1972 decision of Furman vs. Georgia. The new law was enacted by the General Assembly in response to that decision. It took effect Jan. 1, 1974 and was the law involved in this ruling.

The law provides in effect for two trials. The defendant is charged with aggravated murder with specifications. If he is found guilty of aggravated murder, the jury must also find him guilty of a specified aggravating circumstance, such as murder for hire, mass murder, or murder committed during certain felonies.

If the defendant is found guilty of both the charge and the specifications, then another trial is held before a three-judge panel to determine if mitigating circumstances exist. The specified mitigating circumstances include the possibility that the victim of the murder induced or facilitated his death or the unlikeliness the murder would have been committed except that the defendant was under great stress or extreme provocation.

If the panel finds no mitigating circumstances, the death penalty is automatic.

Judge Stern's opinion noted that the U.S. Supreme Court on July 2, 1976 upheld death penalties in Georgia, Florida and Texas. Stern said Ohio's plan differs from any considered by the high court, but "is basicly similar" to those three states.

The high court struck down the statutes in North Carolina and Louisiana which imposed mandatory sentences with no consideration for the character and record of the defendant.

Stern quoted the U.S. Supreme Court, saying constitutional requirements are best met "by a system that provides for a bifurcated (two-part) proceeding at which the sentencing authority is apprised of the information relevant to the imposition of sentence and provided with standards to guide its use of the information."

Stern indicated the Ohio law met that standard.

Bulletin

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A major earthquake struck an area of eastern Turkey near the Soviet border today, killing hundreds and causing widespread destruction, the Turkish state radio reported.

'Glassy-eyed man' could be mystery death link

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A delegate to last summer's state American Legion convention here says he believes a "glassy-eyed" madman may have known about the mysterious Legionnaires' disease before it struck.

George Chiavetta, a Lauton, Pa., legionnaire, testified Tuesday at the start of a two-day hearing by the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, chaired by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Chiavetta said his theory was based on a remark made by a "glassy-eyed man in a royal blue suit" who was mingling with delegates at the state convention.

What caught his attention, Chiavetta said, was the man's remark that "It's too late. You won't be saved. The legionnaires are doomed."

In other testimony, Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary, said investigators were no closer than ever to finding the cause of the disease, which killed 29 persons and made 151 others sick before running its course.

Bachman defended the state Health Department, saying it acted responsibly, but that much work remained to be done.

Murphy has criticized health agencies for what he has called inept handling of the investigation in the early stages of the outbreak. He said as the hearing opened that federal investigators wasted precious time assuming swine flu was the culprit. He said informed scientific opinion now leans toward poisons or industrial toxins.

Dr. F. William Sunderman, director of the Institute for Clinical Science here, said nickel carbonyl, a clear, odorless liquid that he said resembled "gin or vodka" could easily have been sneaked into the hotel where the legionnaires were meeting. He said the disease's symptoms resembled those reported by industrial workers overexposed to the substance.

Chiavetta said he saw the man in the royal blue suit, described as from 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, mingling with delegates on three occasions, the last time about 10 p.m. the night before the convention ended.

"I told my wife that the man might be some sort of a nut or something," he said. "He looked glassy-eyed and his face was flushed. There was an object in his right inside breast pocket that resembled a leather tobacco pouch.

"A string or a tube appeared to be attached to his tie which was all twisted up, and that was connected to something in his right hand, like a piece of literature."

Chiavetta said a Dauphin County detective relayed his story to the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Four other members of his Legion post saw the man also, he testified.

No paper Thursday

In accordance with a long-standing policy, the Record-Herald will not be published on Thursday in order that employes may spend the Thanksgiving Day holiday with their families.

Comics and other features which would have normally appeared in Thursday's edition are carried in today's paper.

Coffee Break . . .

A COMMUNITY Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Colman's Catholic Church in Washington C.H. . .

The Rev. Father David Petry will conduct the service assisted by other ministers from county churches. . .

The Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church will be per-

(Please turn to page 2)

Hungry migrant worker faces jail over bologna sandwich

DUNDEE, Fla. (AP) — A man caught making a bologna sandwich in a church was sent to jail because the minister felt it was his Christian duty "to apprehend those involved in criminal acts."

Virgil Hughes, 52, a migrant farmworker employed on a local farm, said he was outside the Dundee Baptist Church on Sunday, penniless and unable to remember the last time he had eaten. A passerby suggested he try the church kitchen, he told police.

Hughes said he walked through an open door and was fixing a sandwich when the minister, Rev. James Lockwood, found him and called police.

Officer Ron Sellgren said he found no evidence of forced entry and no burglary tools. "He had nothing on him but a can of pipe tobacco," Sellgren said.

But the Rev. Mr. Lockwood said he caught Hughes filling a bag with groceries. "And of course I don't know what else he was going to take," he said.

Hughes was taken to police headquarters, where he told authorities his story. Asst. Polk County State Attorney Al Smith then decided that he could be charged only with trespassing, a misdemeanor. Hughes was set free.

But Smith said the Rev. Mr. Lockwood called him later to complain about the release. The minister claimed that the church was locked and Hughes broke in, Smith said.

"It's pretty hard to convince me or anyone else that a church shouldn't be open on Sunday morning," Smith said.

Nonetheless, the minister filed a complaint, and Hughes was arrested on burglary charges.

"I've given my life to helping others," the minister said. "I don't want him harmed, but I feel as a Christian that I have a duty to society to apprehend those involved in criminal acts."

The Rev. Mr. Lockwood said he would ask the state attorney if Hughes could be released on his own recognizance. He also said he's invited Hughes to join him for Thanksgiving dinner.

Said Hughes: "I will never go into another church."

Gilmore still wants to die

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest lawyer fired by Gary Gilmore says the condemned killer, who hasn't eaten since Friday, told him he would seek death even if he were set free or allowed to live with his girl friend in prison.

"I said, 'What if you were set free, would you want to live?'" attorney Dennis Boaz said of a conversation with Gilmore at the Utah State Prison on Tuesday.

"He said, 'I want to leave this planet, I want to be free of this planet,'" Boaz said.

Boaz said Gilmore was "very irritable and getting weaker" from the effects of a hunger strike he began when officials refused to let him telephone his girl friend, Nicole Barrett. She was confined to a mental institution after they took sleeping pills in a suicide plot.

A spokesman at the prison said Gilmore turned down all three meals Tuesday, but took water and coffee with sugar. He said the convict lost nearly 10 of his 175 pounds.

"We talked again today about his desire to be executed," Boaz said. "And I said, 'Look, if there was some way ... there was some kind of moderate security prison, where you and Nicole could be together, would you want to live?' He said, 'No, I have nothing to live for.'"

Boaz on Tuesday became the fourth lawyer the 35-year-old Gilmore has dismissed since telling a judge he wants to die before a firing squad for slaying a motel clerk during a robbery.

Two other lawyers were fired for seeking to stay the execution and appeal Gilmore's first-degree murder conviction. Boaz said lawyer Tom

(Please turn to page 2)

JFK assassination probe starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry D. Gonzalez was on the scene 13 years ago when John F. Kennedy was murdered. Now it's his job to investigate the assassination.

Gonzalez was a second-term Democrat from San Antonio, Tex., riding in the motorcade through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when he heard the shots that killed President Kennedy. Later, he was in the midst of the nightmare scene at Parkland Hospital where doctors tried to save Kennedy's life. And Gonzalez tried to comfort Jacqueline Kennedy.

Ever since, Gonzalez has written, he has asked questions about Kennedy's death — "why he died, who killed him and what directions had the bullets come from."

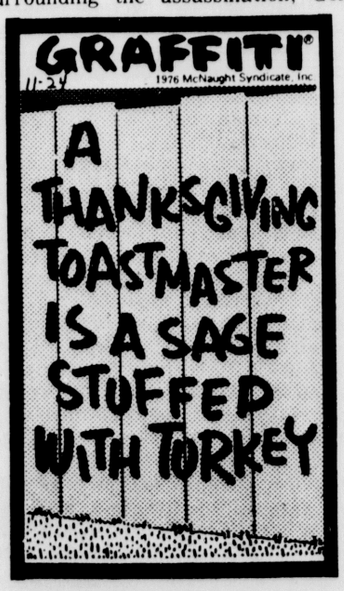
It was the revelation of government misdeeds in Watergate, he wrote, that made him decide that the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin should be re-examined.

In February 1975 he introduced a resolution to establish a committee to investigate the assassinations of Kennedy and others.

The resolution languished until last September when the House leadership, responding to pressure from the congressional black caucus for a renewed probe into the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, allowed it to come to the floor for a vote.

Gonzalez, 60, now is a 15-year veteran in Congress and is the second ranking Democrat on the House assassination committee. He is expected to become chairman of the investigating panel when the new Congress convenes in January.

Although careful not to endorse any of the popular conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination, Gonzalez has helped publicize one theory that government investigators and many independent researchers agree is without substance.



In May 1975, he wrote an introduction to a book called "Coup d'Etat in America." The book presents a circumstantial case that the CIA was involved in Kennedy's murder. The Rockefeller Commission found that theory to be without basis in fact and even longstanding critics of the Warren Commission have agreed it is far-fetched.

Gonzalez stated in the foreword that he has no way of knowing if the allegations in the book are true. But the book's cover, with its subtitle, "The CIA and the Assassination of John F. Kennedy," bears Gonzalez' name, giving an initial impression that a member of Congress endorsed its findings.

Exactly how much control Gonzalez will have over the House investigations remains to be seen.

Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague says he has been freed to go where the facts take him. Sprague said Tuesday that the investigation will be thoroughly independent and will not rely either on FBI or CIA assistance. He said the investigation would become "the laughing-stock of the world" if it depended on government agencies to do the detective work.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Agnes McKinney

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Agnes R. McKinney, 76, of 592 W. State St., Columbus, formerly of Mount Sterling, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Pearl Wickline officiating.

Mrs. McKinney, a member of the Era Community Church for 30 years, died Tuesday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. She was born in Pickaway County and was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

She is survived by four sons, Alfred, Alva, David and Richard, all of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Minnie) Lucas, also of Columbus; nine granchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Nell Whaley of Springfield, and Mrs. Annie Brooks of Grove City.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Jennie Ochs

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Jennie Ochs, 88, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Illgs Care Center, Canton.

Born in Greenfield, Mrs. Ochs was the widow of William Ochs.

She is survived by a brother, Charles W. Elliott, of Akron, and a sister, Miss Pearl V. Elliott, of Cincinnati. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Oscar P. Dalrymple

CHILLICOTHE — Oscar P. Dalrymple, 72, of 1006 Dayton St., Chillicothe, died at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Dalrymple was a retired employe of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe and was a member of the Salvation Army.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ova V. Graves; two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Rebecca Jane) Letts of Chillicothe and Mrs. Ralph (Laura) Rogers of West Pittson, Pa.; five sons, Robert of Chillicothe, Roger of Kingston, Merle of Lancaster, Paul of Chillicothe, and Joseph of Chillicothe; 17 grand children; a sister, Mrs. Mary O. Butler of Chillicothe; and a brother, Merle F. Dalrymple of Seattle, Wash.

Two sisters and two brothers preceeded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Salvation Army Chapel in Chillicothe. Brig. Virgil Alley will officiate and burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe, after 4 p.m. Friday and at the Salvation Army Chapel after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Contributions may be made to the Ross County Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

Howard J. Rhinehart

CHILLICOTHE — Howard J. Rhinehart, 69, of 383 W. Fourth St., Chillicothe, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the Ross County Medical Center following an extended stay.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Rhinehart married the former Ruth Stoup in 1934. He was an employe of the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe for 43 years before retiring in 1970.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Brenda Kay) Gillum of Chillicothe; three sons, Darrell Rhinehart of Chillicothe, Jimmie Rhinehart of Columbus, and Gary Rhinehart of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Huffman of Chillicothe, Mrs. Helen Trieber of Dayton, Mrs. Ralph (Boneda) Vollmar of Arizona; and Mrs. Beatrice Adams of Chillicothe; and three brothers Virgil, Foster and Paul Rhinehart, all of Chillicothe.

He was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home in Chillicothe. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Officers probe seven accidents

Good Hope woman hurt in mishap

A Good Hope woman was injured Tuesday when her car, traveling south on Ohio 753 struck five rods of fence, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Dorothy J. Rhoads, 23, of Good Hope, reportedly lost control of her car on the roadway, just north of the Flakes Ford Road intersection at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday.

The car went off the right side of the road and was slightly damaged after striking the fence which belonged to Homer Smith, Bogus Road. Ms. Rhoads was treated for a neck injury and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

While leaving a parking space on the Bloomingburg Elementary School parking lot, a school bus driven by Connie S. Hill, 30, of Milledgeville, reportedly struck a parked school bus at 3 p.m. Tuesday. There was slight damage to both vehicles.

A van driven by John F. Mytinger, 19, of Chillicothe, was westbound on U.S. 35, when it went off the left side of the road just east of Ohio 729, and struck three rods of fence belonging to James Harris, Jeffersonville at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday. The van was slightly damaged.

Backing from a parking space on Main Street, Jeffersonville, a car driven by Enoch Ingram, New Holland, reportedly struck a parked car belonging to John L. Gill, 22, of Jeffersonville. The 4:25 p.m. Tuesday accident caused slight damage to the Gill car, and it occurred just south of Walnut Street.

A car driven by George A. Wilson, 36, of Wilmington, was in the process of backing from a parking space on Walnut Street, Jeffersonville, just west of Main Street, when it struck a parked car acrosss Walnut Street.

The parked car belonged to Bonnie M. Hall, of Jeffersonville, and it was slightly damaged in the 1 a.m. Tuesday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers charged Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following a 12:46 a.m. Wednesday accident.

Eastbound on Second Street, Smith reportedly lost control of his car near Maple Street, and it ended up on the nearby railroad tracks. Damage was slight.

A car driven by Noel R. VanPelt, 19, of Wilmington, was westbound on Court Street, stopped for traffic, when it was reportedly struck in the rear by an approaching car driven by Tammy L. Walters, 18, of 604½ Leesburg Ave. The 8:45 p.m. Tuesday accident occurred at the Main Street intersection, and VanPelt's car was slightly damaged.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's Stocks

ACF Ind	32¾	+ ¼
Airco Inc	27½	— ½
Alleg CP	10⅜	un
Allg PW	21⅞	+ ½
Alld Ch	35	+ ⅛
Alcoa	53	— ⅛
Am Airlin	12¾	— ¼
A Brnds	41⅞	— ¼
Am Can	36⅜	— ¼
A Cyan	25	— ⅛
Am El Pw	23⅜	un
AM Home	30⅛	— ¾
Am Motors	3⅞	— ⅛
AM T & T	61¼	un
Anchr H	29¼	+ ¼
Armco	29¼	+ ¼
Ashl Oil	29⅜	— ⅛
Atl Rich	57⅛	un
Avco	14	— ⅜
Babck W	30⅞	+ ⅜
Bendix	40¼	+ ¼
Boeing	43⅜	— ⅛
Borden	32¾	— ⅛
CPC Int	43⅜	un
Celanese	44½	— ½
Chrysler	19⅛	— ⅞
Cities Sv	55⅞	+ ⅞
Coca Col	79½	— ½
ColGas	27⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	36¾	— ¼
Crw Zel	44½	— ⅛
CurtisWr	15½	un
Dayt Pl	19¼	+ ½
DowCh	39¾	— ½
Dresser	39¾	— ¼
duPont	124½	+ ¼
EasKD	84⅞	— ½
Eaton	39⅛	— ¼
Exxon	50⅛	— ⅝
FMC	22½	— ¼
Firestn	23⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkot	21⅜	— ⅛
Ford M	57	— ½
Gen Dynam	53½	+ ¾
Gen El	51½	+ ¾
Gn Food	30⅛	un
Gn Mot	70½	—1⅛
G Tel El	29¾	+ ⅛
G Tire	25	+ ⅛
GaPacif	35⅞	—1⅜
Gillette	26	— ⅜
Goodrh	26⅜	+ ¼
Greyh	14¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	27	— ¼
Hercules	25⅞	— ½
Inger R	7⅝	— ¾
IBM	269⅜	—2⅛
Int Harv	29⅛	— ⅛
IntTT	31⅛	— ⅛
JhnMan	34⅝	un
Joy Mfg	42⅞	— ⅝
Koppers	23¼	+ ¼
Kresges	42⅜	— ½
Kroger	23¼	+ ¼
LOF	31⅜	— ½
LiggtGp	32¼	— ¼
LykesCp	15⅛	un
Marathn O	56⅛	— ½
McDonD	23½	— ⅜
Mead Corp	18¼	— ⅜
MinMM	58½	— ⅜
Mobil Oil	58¼	+ ¾
NCR Cp	33⅞	un
NatStl	43⅜	— ⅜
Norf Wn	30⅜	+ ⅛
Occid Pet	19¾	+ ⅛
Ohio Ed	20⅞	+ ½
Owen Ill	51⅝	— ¼
PPG Ind	52⅛	+ ⅞
Penney	55	un
PepsiCo	80¾	+ ⅜
Pfizer	27¼	— ½
Phil Morr	62½	— ⅜
Phill Pet	60¼	un
Polaroid	37	— ⅜
Pullmn	32¾	— ⅞
RCA	25	— ⅜
Ralston Pu	50⅜	— ½
Reich Ch	17¾	un
Rep Stl	31	+ ¼
Rockwl Int	28⅛	— ⅛
S Fe Ind	37	un
Scott Pap	17⅜	+ ⅛
Sears	69⅝	—1¼
Shell Oil	78¼	— ¼
Singer Co	17¾	— ¼
Sou Pac	34⅞	— ⅜
Sperry R	44½	— ¼
St Brands	28⅝	+ ¼
Std Oil Cl	35½	— ⅛
Ster Drug	15½	un
Stu Wor	39	— ⅛
Texaco	26	— ⅜
Timkn	50	un
Un Carb	57	— ½
Uniroyal	8	un
US Steel	46¼	— ⅞
Westg El	16¼	— ⅛
Weyerhr	47¼	un
Whirlpol	27¼	— ¼
Woolwth	24¼	— ⅛
Xerox Corp	59⅜	— ⅜

SALES 19,090,000

Carter to go slow on tax plans

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, home for a quiet Thanksgiving holiday, says he plans no immediate decision on whether a new tax cut is the best way to boost the economy.

Carter, saying that there may have been "an excessive assumption" that he favors a tax cut, declared on Tuesday that he planned no major initiatives to stimulate the economy until he can review January's economic indicators, which will not be available until February.

Carter returned to the family home here Tuesday after spending two days in Washington, where he met with President Ford, outgoing members of the GOP administration and leaders of both parties in Congress.

His promise of close cooperation with Congress, repeated in a series of closed door meetings with legislators and at a news conference in the Capitol, drew praise from both Repubicans and Democrats.

At the news conference, he said he still intends to make the nation's economic health his No. 1 priority in office. But he cautioned against assuming that he was in favor of a tax cut.

Carter also praised President Ford on Tuesday for going "that extra mile" to help smooth the transition between the Republican and Democratic administrations.

Meanwhile, President Ford was to work at the White House today on the budget he will submit to Congress before Carter takes office Jan. 20. Then the Ford family planned to fly tonight to Camp David, Md., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Carter said that creating more jobs will be a major focus of his first months in office and expressed hope he could work out with congressional leaders, even before his inaugural, the outline of major legislation aimed at putting the unemployed to work.

Carter said he wants to reduce unemployment, currently measured at 7.9 per cent of the work force or nearly eight million people, by 1.5 percentage points "and perhaps more" in his first year in office.

He also said it is his goal to achieve an economic growth rate of 6 per cent next year, compared with the annual rate of 3.8 per cent in the July-September quarter of this year.

Aides later emphasized that Carter seeks a 6 per cent growth rate after taking account of inflation's impact.

The President-elect told reporters that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told him Monday that Carter's unemployment and growth figures were "reasonable."

Burns was one of a broad range of government officials who met with the President-elect during his two-day Washington visit.

Burns' term as chairman does not expire until 1978. He does not serve at the pleasure of the President and without his cooperation Carter could have difficulties implementing his economic programs.

Damaging incident probed

A Washington C.H. man was arrested Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with criminal damaging following an alleged 7:25 p.m. Tuesday incident at a local residence.

Ronald Tomlinson, 25, of 118½ E. Market St., was arrested after he was reportedly observed by Mary F. Snider, 231 S. Main St., as having broken a window in her home Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at $20.

John R. Stiffler, 631 E. Paint St., told police officers that his $20 bicycle was stolen from his front porch sometime between 3:30 and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that 20 animal traps valued at $50 were reportedly stolen from sites along Paint Creek, just north of U.S. 35. The traps belonged to Curtis Conley, 1971 U.S. 35-SE, and he said they were removed between 7:30 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A mailbox belonging to Sea Way discount store, 1290 CCC Highway-W, was reportedly knocked from its post by vandals sometime Monday night. The mailbox was located in front of the store.

Tractor fire checked

A tractor fire summoned Washington C.H. firemen at 5:22 p.m. Tuesday.

The tractor reportedly caught fire when a short in the electrical wiring ignited gasoline in the carburetor area. Firemen removed the battery from the tractor, which belonged to Charles Andrews, 3563 Ohio 38-N. Damage was estimated at $50.

A cornfield located in the vicinity of 60 Camp Grove Road-SE, apparently caught fire from a farm truck muffler, and was extinguished by farm workers by the time firemen arrived at 3:08 p.m. Tuesday.

The field was located near the Sue Miller residence, 60 Camp Grove Road, and Washington C.H. firemen were on alert with members of the Wayne Township Fire Department.

Washington C.H. firemen were on standby alert at 6:59 p.m. Tuesday at 1118 Golfview Drive when three utility pole transformers burned as a result of crossed wires.

City gets windfall for 2076

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman who says she's grateful to Oklahoma City has invested $1,000 so the city can reap a $2.3 million dividend for the nation's Tricentennial in 2076.

Esther Stuewe, who moved from Oklahoma to Slinger, Wis., with her husband in 1947, told the city council on Tuesday about the unusual gift.

"I've always wanted to do something as a memorial for John and Neacie Snider (her parents)," said Mrs. Stuewe, now a widow. "Maybe this is a good way."

She told the astonished council that a computer check showed that the $1,000, invested in a certificate of deposit at 7¾ per cent interest compounded daily, would double every 100 months and be worth about $2.3 million in 100 years.

That amount will be available to the city in the year 2076, Mrs. Stuewe said — with a few stipulations. At least 10 per cent of the funds must be used "for the city's senior citizens" at the time of the Tricentennial. And $3,000 must be reinvested for the next 100 years.

The perpetual fund should ensure a celebration for Oklahoma City's citizens "as long as there is a city," she said.

Mrs. Stuewe said her parents married in Arkansas and moved in 1912 to Oklahoma City, where they raised 22 children. Two of the children still live here.

Mrs. Stuewe said she and her brothers and sisters were grateful to the city because their father had asked for free tuition to the schools in 1924, and the city agreed.

"They figured we were better off with some education than without it. Of course, we agreed," she added.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Michael W. Detillion, 21, of Jeffersonville, speeding.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation; Gary S. Wolford, 18, of Circleville, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

TUESDAY — Ronald Tomlinson, 25, of 118½ E. Market St., criminal damaging; Ernest Moore, 38, of 704 Campbell St., check fraud.

Mainly About People

L.F. Everhart of 636 Belle-Aire Place, has returned home from Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Franklin (Pat) Davis of 316 W. Elm St., is a patient in Doctors Hospital-N, Columbus. She is in Room 411.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

forming and the youth group from St. Colman's Catholic Church will also assist in the service. . .

MAKE THE first gift on your Christmas list a "Gift of Life" by giving blood. . .

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Washington C.H. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 2 at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of North and Market streets. . .

The December visit is sponsored by various Fayette County churches. . .If you do not have a pledge card from your church, call the Red Cross office (335-3101) for an appointment. . .

THE OHIO Water Service Co. office will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. . .

Customers with emergencies should call 335-0850. . . The office will reopen Monday. . .

A COPY of the 1976 Sunburst, the Washington Senior High School yearbook, is being sent to Marie Hatinguais, the 1975-1976 American Field Service foreign exchange student. . .

But, before the yearbook is sent to Marie at her home in France, 1976 Washington Senior High School graduates are being asked to autograph it. . .

The 1976 graduates can autograph the Sunburst over Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Robyn Lambert, 512 Highland Ave. . .

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅝
D. P. & L.	19⅛
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	16 to 17
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frischs	7⅛
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18⅛
Armco Steel	29
Mead Corp.	18¼
Limited Stores	20¾ to 21½
Wendys	29 to 29½
Worthington Industries	20¾ to 21½
Corco	16 to 17

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.36

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.37

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $34.50
Sows $23.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs., 200-220 lbs., $34.75 - $35.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $34.50
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Livestock) Auction Results, Nov. 23, 1976.

HOGS: 298 Head. Butchers, 33.50 net. Feeder Pigs & Shoats (Light run) CWT 29.25 down, By Head, 29.00 down. Boars for slaughter, 19.00.

SOWS: 109 Head. 300-350 lbs., 23.20; 350-400 23.05; 400-450, 23.35; 450-500, 24.60; 500-550, 24.75; 550-600, 24.85; 600 Up, 22.85-24.50.

CATTLE: 314 Head. Steers, market active, $1.00-$2.00 higher. Choice, 39.00-42.50, Good, 37.00-39.00, Standard, 35.75-37.00. 7 steers at, 1,041 lbs. at 41.44, 10 steers at 1,086 lbs. at 40.67, 52 steers at 1,034 lbs. at 40.55, 12 steers at 1,056 lbs. at 40.39. Heifers, market active, $1.00-$1.50 higher. Choice, 37.00-41.00, Good, 35.00-37.00, Standard, 32.75-35.00. Cows, market 50 cents-$1.00 higher. Utility & commercial, 13.50-24.50. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 31.00 down.

FEEDER CATTLE: (Short Supply) Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 34.75 down, Yearling heifers, 27.00 down.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	20
Maximum	35
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last year	47
Minimum this date last year	25

By The Associated Press

A weak low pressure system moving through Ohio today was expected to dominate the weather, causing occasional light snow through southern Ohio and a few flurries elsewhere. Temperatures were to level off gradually with afternoon highs in the 30s.

Some flurries may linger into Thanksgiving Day in the northern areas but prospects are favorable for holiday weather over the state with alternating clouds and sunshine and improving temperatures.

Lows tonight will be from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Thanksgiving Day highs will be in the 40s with readings in the low 50s likely in the southern part of the state.

Utah slayer

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones also "is out of it now" and Gilmore is "by himself."

But Gilmore's uncle, Vern DAmico of Provo, said another lawyer soon will represent his nephew, whose sentence comes up for review by the state pardons board next Tuesday. The review was ordered by Gov. Calvin Rampton, who stayed the execution.

Meantime, Robert Van Sciver, a lawyer representing other Death Row inmates, said appeals trying to stop Gilmore's execution will be filed immediately if a new date with the firing squad is set.

Boaz said Gilmore fired him because of statements about the suicide attempt and because he called state prison Warden Samuel W. Smith "ignorant." Boaz said Gilmore told him the last remark caused prison personnel to subject him to "extremely subtle mistreatment."

Bush resigning as CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush announced today he is resigning as director of the Central Intelligence Agency effective inauguration day.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Toyia L. Crosswhite (Mrs. Earl), 1130 Washington Ave., surgical.

Mary L. Long (Mrs. Frank D.), 411 Fifth St., surgical.

Carole A. Arnold (Mrs. Marvin L.), 1110 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, surgical.

Harold R. Aleshire, 322 E. Elm St., medical.

Enoch Ingram, Rt. 1, New Holland medical.

DISMISSALS

Nancy I. Mason, 426 Peabody St., surgical.

Clarksson A. Kenworthy, Greenfield, surgical.

Norva Wasson, 911 S. Hinde St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Sidney R. Groves, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Charles A. Burke, 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Iva M. Allen (Mrs. Romie C.), Rt. 2, Washington C.H., medical.

Lawrence Robinette, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

Harry L. Morris, Rt. 1, Williamsport, medical.

Lora Pauline Toops, 180 Jasper Coil Road, medical.

Orpha Carter (Mrs. Howard), Highland, medical.

Everett Woodmansee, Sabina, medical.

Tammy S. Warner, age 14, of 323 Delaware St., medical.

Cora E. Conway, 715 E. Market St., medical.

Linda K. Jackson, 1844 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Mrs. Michael Gilkerson, 2011 Heritage Drive, and son, Christopher David.

Amy Jo Rayburn (newborn) 980 Leslie Trace Court.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rhonemus, Rt. 3, Greenfield, at 8 pound, 2½ ounce boy, born at 1:35 a.m., on November 23, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Ohio vote recount to take week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will have to wait until next month to find out for certain who won the Presidential election in this state between the apparent victor, Jimmy Carter, and President Ford.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ordered a recount to begin Nov. 29 after the final canvass showed Carter winning by 0.23 of one per cent of the vote. The margin in simple number of votes was the closest presidential election in the state since 1948, when Harry Truman edged Thomas Dewey by 7,107 votes.

The secretary of state acted on the request of Franklin County Republican Chairman Russell Leach, who presented him with formal recount applications from 24 of the 25 Electoral College candidates pledged to Ford.

The tabulation, expected to take about a week, will mark the first recount of a presidential election here, Brown said. The secretary of state said had already taken preliminary steps in view of the time element involving formal action by the Electoral College to name a President on Dec. 13.

Because Carter's margin was less than one-half of one per cent, the recount will be made at state expense, which Brown estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000.

"If it makes a significant change, I would be surprised," said Brown, a Republican who is Ohio's chief election officer, "However, there's always a chance of someone making a human error somewhere along the line."

Final official figures showed Carter had increased his unofficial lead by nearly 4,000 votes.

Read the classifieds

Thanks.....

With thanks to all our good friends and neighbors who remembered us with food, cards and flowers during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Mary Haines.

With special thanks to Dr. Hung, to Brenda and Chris and the rest of the staff at the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home and to Rev. Harold Messmer.

The Family of Mary Hains

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

"THE KORNER KUPBOARD"

Saturday, November 27

430 No. North St.

(In the rear of residence)

Featuring crafts, Christmas decorations, macrame, crochet and gift ideas.

10-5 Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. Beverly Walters

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WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 335-6081

Inexpensive classroom computer could change learning techniques

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Morningside College professor says a relatively inexpensive, portable classroom computer could change learning techniques in American classrooms.

"Our system of education is based on groups of people all the same age going through classroom programs at the same rate of speed — some learning more than others," says Dr. Richard Evans.

Evans, 43, a professor of educational psychology, said testing by a computer such as Morningside's $12,000, 50-pound model, "would provide the conditions for a higher degree of success than we now have. Perhaps 90 per cent of the kids could function at grade A levels.

"We know some kids learn probably five or six times faster than others, yet we keep them all together in the same grade through all 12 years of school, resulting in unfair teaching."

Some larger universities use computers in the learning process, Evans said, but they cost from $300,000 to $500,000, "and nobody is using a computer for time-variable learning."

Evans said if schools were reorganized "according to the way kids learn — allowing the time for learning to vary — we could prevent much of the failure which is evident in schools today."

He said the system can be changed by computers "keeping track of the kids going through a curriculum at their own rate of speed, rather than at a speed convenient for the administration."

Schools today aren't as good as they could be, Evans said, with some reports "showing 11 per cent of high school seniors as functional illiterates."

Evans, a Morningside professor for five years, is using an IBM 5100 portable computer.

"We really don't know how fast students can progress because the concept hasn't been tried that much," he said.

Students take a total of five computer-administered tests in educational psychology when they feel they are ready. Each exam offers multiple-choice answers to questions selected at random by the computer from a large question-pool.

The idea behind computer tests is mastery learning, Evans said. "This assumes that almost all kids can learn almost anything the schools teach."

In current testing situations, "students who give wrong answers are not given an opportunity or assistance to correct errors," he said. "They leave the course ignorant of certain concepts and misinformed about others."

The computer flashes a question on a display screen. If the student selects the wrong answer, the computer displays "Try again." When the correct choice is made, the screen provides further explanation to a question, plus pages in text books for additional reference.

Comparing two classes of students, Evans said a computer-tested group "did more work, perceived that they learned more, and actually did score higher" than the non-computer group.

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1ST AWARDS BANQUET
HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

ONE YEAR SERVICE

Garnetta Benson
Lisa Bond
Dianiah Brown
Susan Caplinger
Nancy Leeth
Michael Long
Gloria Manbevers
Jean Martindale
Carolyn McFadden
John Meyers
Carolyn Oyer
Betty Penwell
Jodell Pitzer
Ron Randolph
Rita Richards
Nancy Ross
Jean Sanderson
Brenda Scott
James Shadley
Dick Shipley
Terry Shipley
Eddie Strausbaugh
Carolyn Taylor
Wade Thomas
Robert Thompson
Carol Walters
Mike Walters
Pat Warner
Ronnie Williams

Donnie Beekman
Debbie Bell
Lewis Brill
Rose Chaney
Margie Charles
David Cline
James Coldiron
Deborah Davis
Ellen Eavers
Larry Fenn
Judy George
David Henry
Diana Hidy
Edith Jean
Gale Kemp
Robert King
Jean Kinnison
Victoria Martinez
Dorothy Mattox
Kathy Metcalf
Victoria McGlone
Donna Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell
Sharon Nye
Candy Osborne
Billy Penwell
Janet Phillips
Elaine Quigley
Tonda Robinson
Steve Rogers
Phillip Sanderson
Eric Shaffer
Cynthia Smith
Marsha Smith
Shirley Sterling
Hannah Stocker
Debbie Taylor
Billy Tuttle
Roni Valdiva
Sylvia Williams
Barbara Wilson
Donald Yahn

The Above People Were Recently Recognized For Their Past Service With Us.
It Is With Great Pleasure That We Focus Attention On Our Employees.

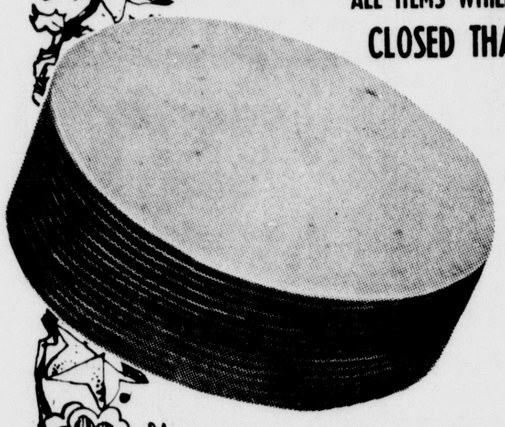
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GOLDEN ISLE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2 FOR 45¢
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Opinion And Comment

What to say in Stockholm

Half a dozen Americans have won the Nobel Prize for literature in years past. William Faulkner is the one who comes most particularly to mins as Saul Bellow. this year's winner, prepares for his appearance in Stockholm.

Faulkner made some particularly memorable remarks when he accepted the prize in 1949. In a way he thus set the standard for future recipients.

Bellow has expounded a bit on the task of measuring up. "I like to do these things in a state of trance," he recently observed, "but so far I haven't found the trance." He also remarked, "I will be speaking in English and to the point-if I can find the point." That rather puts us on the spot, there being no great point in these ruminations. It's just interesting to see the wheels turning as a Nobel laureate thinks about what to say.

Studying in Zzyzx

It is pleasant to learn that a research and study center is going to have the last work in the middle of the Mojave Desert. The last word being Zzyzx (pronounced zye-zix).

The town thus named, now abandoned, was founded on federal land by a latter-day squatter who worked the religion and health food games there until he was evicted in 1974 and jailed on a variety of charges. Now the buildings are being coverted to house the California Desert Studies Consortium under auspices of seven colleges in the state's higher education system.

This turn of events is of considerable importance. The Mojave and other deserts are among the most interesting areas in the country - areas, moreover, which are potentially useful to society in various ways. The consortium of California schools hopes to make Zzyzx one of the country's leading desert research centers. That will be a great improvement on its former status as a center for the concoction of dubious nourishment for body and soul.

THESE DAYS .... By John Chamberlain

Must we have Dick and Jane in blackface?

The Macmillan Publishing Company, in its recently issued "Guidelines for Creating Positive Sexual and Racial Images in Educational Materials," is taking exception to our old friends, Dick and Jane and their dog Spot.

I have no love for Dick and Jane, and I consider Spot an inferior mutt, but my reasons for objecting Dick and Jane are not based on the fact that Dick does not happen to be the offspring of a mixed Chinese-Chicano marriage, or that Jane does not climb trees like Tarzan of the Apes. My feeling about Dick and Jane is that they are too stupid and insane for the words that have been expended on them.

If the Macmillan guideline writers were really concerned with bringing good literature to the fifth and eighth grades, I would be sounding a loud Hosanna. Alas, the Macmillan marching orders to the company's stable of textbook writers would result in a most unreal picture of American life. All in the name of idealism, of course. And all in the name of Social Engineering.

The truth is that Dick, as a typical textbook character, would not be improved in the least if he were to have a black skin. Nor would Jane be more palatable if she could be presented as Ms. Jane, a representative tomboy -- oops!, I mean tomperson. What Macmillan would do would be to substitute new stereotypes for old. And the new stereotypes would be as false as any now current.

The coercive flavor of the Macmillan guidelines for creating positive sexual and racial images in textbooks emerges in a blinding flash when our text writers are warned that "the fact that black persons do not yet hold a proportionate share of executive positions should not prevent us from depicting a sizeable numer of blacks as executives." In short, Macmillan is telling its authors to fake it.

What the Macmillan marching orders suggest to me is that our school education would be vastly improved if we were to abolish the textbook business, both the old-style and the projected new. When Macmillan is telling its authors that "in urban scenes, for a realistic racial mix, about half the people should be from minority groups," it is acturally recommending that a cookie cutter be substituted for imaginative recreation. Such a "realistic mix" would be totally unrealistic as applied to any existing city in the U.S.

The fact that the Irish predominate in South Boston and Poles or Czechs may be found in big numbers in Chicago or Clevelend is quite beside the point when we look at Washington, D. C. (predominantly black), or Portland, Oregon, or Boise, Idaho (mainly white from an "old" American). There is no good way of creating good literature by forcing authors to proceed by nose counting and striking an arithmetic average. What's "realistic" in South Chicago does not go for Dubuque.

The only sensible thing is to give the kids literature that was not written with textbooks in mind. The Macmillan guideline writers are concerned lest students get the idea that women played no part in the creation of modern America. This fear would be interesting news to the John Greenleaf Whittier who wrote "Barbara Frietchie," or to the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who wrote "Evangeline," or to Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who was credited by Abraham Lincoln for starting the war that eventually freed the slaves.

Well, it's true that the modern eighth-grader has probably never heard of Barbara Frietchie or Evangeline. But the situation could easily be repaired by restoring old poems to school curricula without reference to synthetic texts.

Max Rafferty has the right idea: Restore the good literature of the past to the schools in its original form. The way to learn about the trails of black America in pre-Civil War times is to read "Huckleberry Finn," undiluted. James Farrell's "Studs Lonigan" trilogy may be too adult for the eighth grade, but for high school juniors or seniors it offers more realism about the "urban" mix in Chicago streets than anything a text writer might dream up by consulting his computer.

The revolt against Dick and Jane is good. But it will have a depressing end if all that we get is Dick and Jane in blackface, or Dick and Jane as Chicanos. Let's abolish the textbook business and go back to literature as it has been written by scores of good creative writers. They are all over the lot, and they don't mind at all if they are anthologized.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"I know I said you could bring your problems to me anytime, Murphy, but I meant at the office!"

See expansion by Owens-Illinois

BOSTON (AP) — Owens-Illinois, Inc. has the potential to nearly double its size in the next five to seven years, Edwin D. Dodd, board chairman, told security analysts Monday.

Dodd said he expects the Toledo-based manufacturer of packaging materials to have record earnings in 1976. He cited the company's growth during the last five years as proof the industry has not leveled off.

Dodd told the Boston Society of Security Analysts that earnings per share have grown an average of 13 per cent since 1971. He said nine months earnings this year have exceeded the total of five years ago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Gwendolyn C. Davis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Roger G. Davis, 630 Sycamore Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Gwendolyn C. Davis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-11-PE-10251
DATE November 19, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart
Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Helen Crow aka Helen D. Drow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Esther Barrett, S.R. 62, SW, Mt. Sterling, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Helen Crow aka Helen D. Crow deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-11-PE-10247
DATE November 17, 1976
ATTORNEYS: Wright & Baynes
Attorneys at Law
Mt. Sterling, Ohio 43143
Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 8.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Superintendent of Banks has called a special meeting of the Banking Board to review an application for trust authority submitted by The Ohio Company, 155 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m., December 10, 1976, to be held at the State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, in the Lobby Hearing Room. This notice is published according to section 1103.07(C)(3). All interested parties wishing to offer comments at this hearing are advised to contact the Superintendent of Banks, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, (614) 466-2932.

s-s F. SCOTT O'DONNELL
Superintendent of Banks
November 24, 1976
Nov. 24

COUNTY: FAYETTE
PUBLIC NOTICE

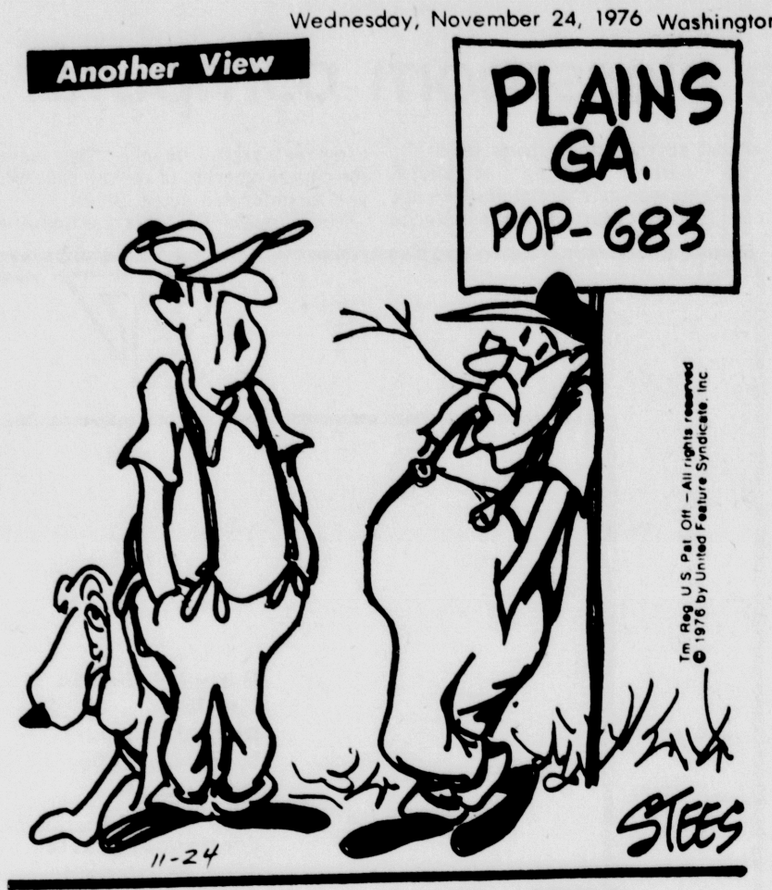
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders or final actions.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
G C MURPHY
101 East Court Street
Washington Court House, Ohio
Application No(s) 0124010075 B001
Nov. 24.

Another View



"WE'RE ENTERING A NEW ERA, BEAUREGARD. YESTERDAY THEY INSTALLED A TRAFFIC LIGHT."

Human adaptation to weather shown

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Slowly, cell by cell, a person's body is "redesigned" by extreme seasonal weather changes, says a University of Iowa professor of physiology.

For 16 years, Dr. G. Edgar Folk and his wife, Mary, have studied the physiology of animals living within the Arctic Circle and the effect of extreme cold on humans.

"Many people really don't realize that their body does adapt to extremes in weather," Folk said in an interview.

"Think about it, after a couple of weeks of winter, your face, hands and exposed parts of your body aren't as bothered by the weather."

The same thing happens in the summer, he said.

Some animals, like the grizzly bear, the caribou and the Alaskan wolf, have bodies designed to cope with extreme cold, but humans do not.

Subtle changes brought on by plunging or rising temperatures change the human body and make it more used to colder or warmer weather within a couple of weeks, he said.

Using cold as an example, Fulk said: "The changes are mostly hormonal in nature, and as the balance changes, the fires of metabolism are stepped up and they remain elevated under the stimulus of cold.

"The blood vessels become more efficient at sending heat to the surface when it is needed."

If a person is exposed to cold weather for extended times during the day, Folk said, his basic metabolism rate will be stepped up, so he is using energy at a faster rate and needs more calories in his diet.

Folk said cold also may change a persons's pain perception.

"Temperatures that were painful in October, may, late in November, be only uncomfortable," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on December 15, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 702 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: A garage door business.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ALBERT E. LONGBERRY
APPLICANT
Nov. 24.

Crossword

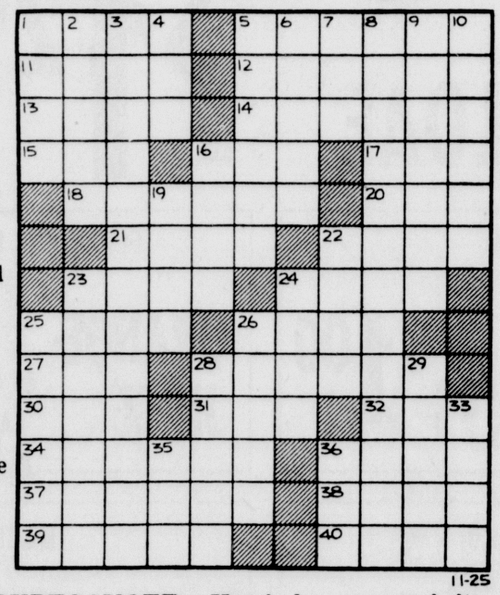
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Daddy
5 Embarked
11 Vivacity
12 Dahl or Francis
13 In addition
14 Nebraska river
15 French article
16 Imitate
17 Scottish pike
18 Toadies (2 wds)
20 Before
21 Antelopes' playmates
22 "Betty —"
23 British gun
24 Title for Laurence Olivier
25 Columbia studio magnate
26 Partner of dance
27 Refreshing brew
28 Cocktail —
30 Famed Hill in San Francisco
31 Thrash
32 On —
34 Diverted
36 Top-notch
37 Submissive
38 Girl's name
39 Leg part
40 Detail

DOWN
1 Resound
2 Tomcat's haunt
3 Shifted responsibility (3 wds.)
4 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)
5 Disarmer of mines
6 Composer, Harold —
7 Dock worker's union
8 Goldbricker's motto (4 wds.)
9 Came on stage
10 Transferred legally
16 So be it!
19 Observed
22 Hit on the head
23 Wisdom personified
24 Bank transaction
25 Land of the Laurentian Plateau
26 Darken
28 Commemorative pillar
29 Washer cycle
33 Harness together
35 Part of R.S.V.P.
36 Boxing great



Yesterday's Answer


11-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G A E D F A D P D J C C D N J I D

M S J G A X L W G A N H N C N W N J M M G

W J N F V D M S D B G J H I F M S . . . V G A X

F A M S N A R T L B A D V V G T S D N J M .

— X L F M D J K N A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN GRATITUDE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD FORTUNE YOU MUST RENDER IN RETURN SOME SACRIFICE OF YOUR LIFE FOR OTHER LIFE. — SCHWEITZER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Take 10 points off for neatness

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't bathe or use deodorants on weekends for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Resents everything I say! He's typical Scorpio-negative and ready to fight!

What is your prognosis?

M.T.

DEAR M.T.: With your Scorpio on weekend rampages, you should worry less about my prognosis than your own proboscis. If your old soldier continues his course of smelly misbehavior, I'd courtmartial him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seem to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family.

She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She's always working for church rummage sales or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess.

Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate egg salad sandwiches.

How do you set a big-hearted person like that straight without hurting her feelings?

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHIC: You may not be able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-hearted" friend, but her kind of geneosity is often misguided.

She knocks herself out for friends and neighbors because she hungers for the praise, thanks and reputation for helping others. If her own family is neglected, it doesn't bother her. A truly generous person gives her best to her family first, and if there's any time and energy to spare, she extends it to others.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker, I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades.

I can't stand it! I am going up a wall! The kids in my class are so dumb that if I mention a word with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak.

Can you give me some advice before I go crazy?

UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a class where you will have more of a challenge.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1976. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas.

On this date —

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1867, an important product in taming the American West, barbed wire, was patented by Joseph Glidden of De Kalb, Ill.

In 1942, the Germans were suffering heavy losses in the Battle of Stalingrad in the Soviet Union.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo. The raid was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1963, the body of President John Kennedy was taken from the White House to the Capitol Building to lie in state.

In 1970, a Japanese writer of world renown, Yukio Mishima, led a sword attack on an army general's office in Tokyo and then killed himself in traditional hara-kiri fashion.

Ten years ago: The leader of the Roman Catholic Society of Jesuits denied that the religious order ever had questioned traditional obedience to the Pope.

Five years ago: A jetliner was highjacked in Seattle by a man who demanded and received $200,000 and four parachutes, and when the plane arrived in Reno, the man had disappeared.

One year ago: At least 91 people were killed in fighting between Moslems and Christians in Beirut, Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Former New York Mayor John Lindsay is 55. Political columnist William Buckley is 51.

Thought for today: All generalizations are false, including this one. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American sloop Independence reached Philadelphia with a British prize ship captured at sea with $20,000 on board plus two and a half tons of ivory and 200 bars of iron.



SUSIE PERO



DEBBIE PERSINGER



JULIE FETTERS

Seniors of the Week

By KIM CONLEY

This week starts the first of the series of "Seniors of the Week." Seniors of the Week are determined by class rank at the end of their third year starting with those who rank first in the class of 1977 downward. It's designed to let the people of the community know who are the top seniors this year and about their home lives and interests.

In the 1977 graduating class there is a three way tie for first place in the ranking. These seniors are Julie Fetters, Susie Pero, and Debbie Persinger.

Julie Fetters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters She resides at 3528 Creek Rd. SE. Her courses for this year include Personal Typing, Advanced Math, Physiology, English Comp., Folksingers, English Literature, Band, Drama Literature, and Government.

Julie is active in many clubs including, 4-H, which she has been a member of for nine years, Junior Leadership, which she is vice president of, and National Honor Society. She is the news reporter of AFS and secretary of the Senior Class. She is also a member of Future Nurses, Dramatic Arts, Science Club, Folksingers, Marching Band, Pep Band and Symphonic Band. Julie has participated in the Musicals at Miami Trace, attended Buckeye Girls State and is a member of Grace United Methodist Church. She was also selected for "Who's Who."

As hobbies, Julie enjoys listening to music, playing the piano, working with her 4-H steers, and taking it easy. After graduation she plans to go to Ohio State University to study nursing.

Julie had this advice to underclassmen "Don't be afraid to get involved in extracurricular activities, they'll make high school even more worthwhile."

Each Senior of the Week is asked what is the highlight of their years at Miami Trace. Julie felt hers was her Senior year, especially watching our senior football players go undefeated since the ninth grade.

The second featured senior of the Week is Susie Pero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pero, of 3475 Snowhill Road SW. Susie's courses this year are: Advance math, Physiology, Symphonic Choir, Art II, Shorthand I, English Composition, Government, and World Literature.

Her activities at Miami Trace have included Science Club of which she has been a member of for two years and National Honor Society. She's been a member of 4-H for nine years and involved in Junior Leadership for three years.

Susie is the organist at St. Colman's Church and is also a member of the youth ministry there. Her hobbies are drawing, painting, cooking, reading books, swimming, riding horses, and playing the piano and organ. Susie's future plans are to attend Mt. Carmel School of Nursing.

Susie's comment about Miami Trace was this, "I've enjoyed Miami Trace and I'm looking forward to the future." Susie felt that the highlight of her four years at Miami Trace was the Miami Trace Field Studies trip to south western United States, especially the hiking to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

The third senior for this week is Debbie Persinger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger of 2893 U.S. 22-NE. Her courses for the year include Speech, Physiology, Psychology, Advanced Math, English Composition, Typing II and Government.

Debbie has been active in Y-Teens, AFS, Future Nurses, and National Honor Society. She also has been a cheerleader at Miami Trace for four years. She attends St. Colman Catholic Church. Debbie's hobbies are reading and cheerleading.

After graduation Debbie plans to attend Mount Carmel School of Nursing and study to become a registered nurse.

Debbie has this advice for underclassmen, "Enjoy your years at Miami Trace as much as you can, because before you know it, you're graduating and planning your future career." The highlight of Debbie's four years at Trace was cheering for Trace's No. 1 football team.

Trace teacher feature

By BRET LONGBERRY

Mr. Don Trainer is the featured teacher this week.

His teaching duties include General Math, Business Math, and Consumer Economics.

Mr. Trainer comes from Beaver which is near Portsmouth. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Rio Grande College and a Masters Degree from Xavier University. Prior to teaching here at Miami Trace, he taught at Eastern High School and Amanda Clearcreek High School.

Mr. Trainer is very interested in athletics and is the freshman basketball coach this year. His other interests include fishing when he can take the time.

He is currently living in Circleville, but hopes to move closer to Miami Trace soon.

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching here at Trace he said, "I really enjoy teaching here with such a great staff and student body."



DON TRAINER

Football team honored at MT

On Friday, the Miami Trace football team received their final recognition in front of the student body.

The football assembly consisted of various cheers led by the always spirited cheerleaders, a final rousing speech by Class AAA District Coach of the Year Fred Zechman, and the presenting of the gold football to the school by tri-captains Sam Grooms, Joe Black and Rex Coe.

The assembly was also a final recognition of the 10 senior members of this year's championship football team. Coach Zechman remarked that they had done a fine job during their three years on the varsity team.

The assembly ended after the presentation of the gold football to Mr. Curtis Fleisher. Mr. Fleisher commented on the team's sportsmanship throughout the year and also congratulated them for their excellent season.

Panther girls begin cage practice

Miami Trace is proud to offer many high school athletic activities for girls.

One such program is the girl's basketball team coached by Miss Paula Mohr.

Coach Mohr is pleased with the 1976-77 team and expects an excellent season. She has a lot of returning experience to count on. The first game will be played on Jan. 4 at Westfall.

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Kmart Washington Court House

The Miami Tracer

Scrawny turkey thankful for missing Thanksgiving dinner

By KATHY JUNK

"Scat you pesky critter! This is my corn and oats. gobble, gobble."

From a respectiful distance the furry, bespectacled animal eyed the strutting tom and thoughtfully licked a stray crumb of oats from his paw. "Er, you eat like this all the time?"

"Well, no, not all the time as a matter of fact. Come to think of it, just this fall the man has been coming into my yard and heaping up my plate several times a day. He must have taken a liking to me. He'll smile at me and say, 'Happy Thanksgiving'. Say, that is kind of funny with my name being Tom."

Shrewd eyes in their dark fur frames looked knowingly at Tom. "I've been around longer than you, old friend." He shook his head pityingly.

"Don't you know Thanksgiving is the day people feast on TURKEY!? Yes, they eat plump juicy turkeys fattened up on corn and oats!"

Shock and dismay caused Tom's proud fan of tail feathers to droop into the dust. "No, say it isn't so! I thought he had taken a liking to me. What shall I do?"

"You asked the right person, Tom. I am in a perfect position to help you solve your problem."

"Thank you, thank you, you furry little friend-in-need. I'll do anything to save my precious neck."

"My plan is simple and foolproof, Tom. If you don't eat the corn and oats — you won't get plump and juicy — AND the man won't want to eat you for Thanksgiving. See?

"Hey, that's great! What will he do when he sees that I'm not eating the corn and oats?"

"That's where I'm willing to help you out, old pal." The sly animal inched toward the heaping pan of food. I'll force myself to eat your food, just to help you, you know. Then the man won't suspect you are not eating it." He waited no longer to finish off every last crumb in the pan.

Weeks passed. The frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder was in the shock. Everywhere, there were preparations being made for the Thanksgiving holiday. Pumpkin pies, mince, and cranberry salads and all the trimmings in readiness for the piece de resistance — the Thanksgiving turkey!

This year there was something different about the traditional bird. Oh, it was very, very fine and everyone asked for more. It was plump, juicy and good, so no one asked questions. They were just thankful for this bountiful feast.

Most thankful of all was a scrawny little turkey, spreading his tail feathers as he admired his reflection in the water pan. After all, he was here and had nothing to worry about; well, at least not until Christmas.



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AD COMPLIMENTS OF DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Thanksgiving Special.
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MR. and MRS. ELMER E. PALMER

Golden wedding anniversary to be observed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Palmer of 4108 Washington-Waterloo Rd., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their home with their family.

They are the parents of two sons, Donald E. and Ronald L., both of Washington C.H. and a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Joan) Fetters of Grove City. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

White Oak Grove Church plans activities

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church has a full day of activities planned for this Sunday. Following the church service, a potluck dinner will be enjoyed by all at the noon hour, then a workshop of all kinds of arts and crafts for the home and church will be held. Miniature banners, Advent wreaths, ornaments and decorations for the Christmas tree will be made.

A Christmas tree will be cut early in the afternoon, and decorated at the church for the Advent season. The afternoon will end with a special program at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Terry Miracle and Mrs. Don Vance are co-chairman of the crafts and program.

'Committed to Community Service' topic for DKG

Increasing from 74 telephone calls during the first quarter to 547 calls during the same period of time but a year later, Help Anonymous has proved it helps people of this community with their problems.

Mrs. Marsha Davis, director of Help Anonymous, explained the work of her agency to Delta Kappa Gamma members at their regular dinner meeting held at the Terrace Lounge.

The agency's primary responsibility is information referral which consists of diagnosing the problem of the client and helping the client get assistance from the proper agency, if one exists in the community. Often a representative of Help Anonymous will visit the caller to see what kind of help he needs and often, the representative will take the client on errands if necessary.

The majority of the problems that Help Anonymous deals with are financial concerns, loneliness, health and marital difficulties. About 75 per cent of the callers are over the age of 65, but Mrs. Davis emphasized that the services are available to people of all ages.

In conclusion, Mrs. Davis stressed that older people need to be brought back into the mainstream of community life. They have much to contribute from the richness of their own experiences. Her talk perfectly developed the evening's topic, "Committed to Community Service".

Mrs. Regina Del Ponte gave the invocation and Mrs. John Rhoads led the group in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song. President Mrs. Marlyn Riley presided at the brief business meeting. Members voted to bring to the next meeting small items of children's clothing for use by the Church Women United.

The Christmas party, scheduled for December 13, will feature a talent gift exchange, with each member bringing something she has made.

The planning committee for the November meeting were Carolyn Haggard, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. John P. Case and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger.

Homemakers meet

The Bloomingburg Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Elton Elliott. Following the carry-in dinner and social hour, Mrs. William Rockhold and members observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Haines, a member of the club.

Mrs. Rockhold opened the meeting with a poem, "Thankful" by the late Frank Grubbs. Reports were made, and each gave something to be thankful for roll call. A donation was made to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for Christmas gifts, and the group will bring food and toys for baskets for the needy.

Members planned a 'fun' gift exchange for the Dec. 16th meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Eli Craig and Mrs. Nora Oswald.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer and Mrs. Charles Cook.

Mrs. Elliott was assisted by Mrs. Frank Slager and Mrs. Rachel Smith.

Mrs. Wheat circle hostess

Circle IV, of the First Presbyterian Church, met recently at the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat. Mrs. K.F. Bartlett, leader, called the meeting to order and read from the Mission Yearbook. Circle of Prayer was read by Mrs. Robert Yates.

Preparations were made for the Circle to host a family night dinner at the church on November 21.

Mrs. Jana Knedler presented the program on "Heriodias" and "The Virtuous Woman." The Circle adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction. Eleven members and one guest were in attendance.

Mrs. Keaton is hostess

Mrs. Charles Keaton was hostess to the Women's Association of McNair Church Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Wood, president, opened the meeting by reading "Count Your Blessings,'" and thank you notes from minority colleges who received money from the Scioto Valley Presbyterian this year, and also from Presbyterial News. Thirteen members answered roll call and Mrs. Ralph Michael was a guest. Reports were made and also of World Community Day at the White Oak Methodist Church. Patients at the Deanview Nursing Home and church shutins received toilet articles and fruit on Monday.

Mrs. Russell Miller presented a Thanksgiving program by reading Psalm 100. "Autumn is a Thankful Time," was read by Mrs. Marvin Waddle; "Today and Everyday is a Thanksgiving Day" by Mrs. Keaton and "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Robert Hyer closed with "Thanksgiving Day."

A friendship circle was formed and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. During the social hour, a cookie and candy exchange was enjoyed.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Keaton.

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Mrs. Harris DAR hostess

Mrs. Robert Harris was hostess when the Washington C.H. Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution assembled in her home. Miss Jodie Morrison was a guest.

It was announced that Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew is transferring to the Washington C.H. DAR chapter. Mrs. Fred Enslen game the Ohio History of John Steward, a Negro preacher of a Mission Indian School.

Many gifts for the Chillocco Indian School were received.

Mrs. Robert Woodmansee presented a program of the Presidents Wives with their formal gowns and hair pieces to the 12 members and one guest.

Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Peggy Morrison and Mrs. Robert Hagler.

Wednesday Club enjoys luncheon

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger was hostess when the Bloomingburg Wednesday Club met for a noon luncheon recently. She conducted the meeting and read the poem "Grim's Chaplain Corner."

Mrs. Fred Oswald, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and treasurer's report. A letter from Mrs. Lucille Creath of Mount Sterling, a former member of the club, was read.

Each gave an idea for a Christmas gift in response to roll call, and cards were signed for Mrs. W.P. Noble and Mrs. Don Thornton. The poem, "Work of Christmas" was read and a gift exchange was then enjoyed.

The next meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon on Dec. 15, at Anderson's Restaurant.

Those present were guests Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Elsie Lininger and Miss Lucille Randolph, and members Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Garinger and Mrs. Oswald.

Auxiliary

The meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was brought to order in ritualistic form by President Peg Jenkins on Monday evening. Roll call of officers was made and the resignation of Jeannie Martindale as treasurer was accepted with regret.

Two new members, Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs. Charles Collins, were welcomed. A district meeting was announced for Dec. 12 in London.

The Auxiliary Christmas dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Lodge. Reservations must be made by Nov. 29th.

Donations will be made to the Peck of Wee Ones, and the attendance award was won by Mrs. James McCoy and the secret package by Miss Teresa Combs.

The meeting was adjourned until 8 p.m. Dec. 13 for balloting.

Virginia Circle

Mrs. John Sheeley entertained the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for the November meeting. Ten members were present. Mrs. Haskell Moore read "Let Us Give Thanks" in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Carl Janes and Mrs. Ray Bentley read the monthly reports. Cards will be sent to two ill members and plans were made to remember the shutins. Plans were also completed for the Christmas Smorgasbord and Bazaar for Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon are $2.50.

Members brought toys or other articles for gifts for children. Plans were discussed for making cheer plates for shutins.

An impressive program, "The Outpouring of Grateful Thanks" was presented by Mrs. John Sheeley, assisted by other members. The World Thank-Offering was then placed on the altar. Mrs. Sheeley concluded with a quote from J. Edgar Hoover, and an article entitled "Father, We Thank Thee."

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

Fayette County Choral Society-Cecilians Concert attracts many

A large and appreciative audience welcomed the Fayette County Choral Society members for the first concert of the 1976-77 season on Sunday afternoon in Grace United Methodist Church. The program opened with an organ prelude, "We Gather Together," arranged by Professor Wilbur Held of Ohio State University and played by his student, John Huffman of this city.

The first two choral numbers under the direction of W. Warren Parker of the Middletown Branch of Miami University were in celebration of the recent All Saints Day. "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" with a text from Ecclesiasticus and music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Sine Nomine" by the same composer, were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wayne Spengler.

Advent was the next church festival to be recognized. Mrs. Michael Campbell and Richard Glass were the soloists for "Let All Mortal Flesh", an old French melody arranged by Twentieth-Century composer, Gustav Holst. "Festival Chime" by the same composer is a reminder of the many blessings we all enjoy.

"With a Voice of Singing", a lively and joyous anthem, closed the first portion of the program. The composer of this number was Martin Shaw.

Following a brief intermission, the chorus returned for the second series of numbers. John Huffman played "Intermezzo IV" by the contemporary German composer, Hermann Schroeder, as the offering was received for the work of the Choral Society.

Members of the Fayette County Chamber Orchestra then joined the chorus for the performance of Antonio Vivalid's "Gloria". This 18th century priest and musician composed over 1,000 works. The "Gloria" was "discovered" in the 1930's and is receiving increasing interest from performers. Soloists were Mrs. Campbell, Miss Pruitt, and Mrs. Gene Hughes.

The concluding number by the chorus was "A Blessing" by Martin Shaw. Following the program, the audience and performers were guests of the Cecilian Music Club at a reception in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Campbell, President, Mrs. Rick Stinson, Miss Pruitt, and Gary Browning, were the committee.

Members of the Fayette County Choral Society participating in the concert were: Clara Belle Bachelor, Florence Barchet, Paul Campbell, Kathleen Davis, June Fennig, Margaret Frederick, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Juanita Hughes, Christine Jette, Betty Korn, Goldie Parrett, Anita Pruitt, Elaine Stookey, Susan Workman, Lorie Armbrust, Mary Blazer, Althea Case, Olive Dunn, Helen Flee, Jill Jeffery, Patty McDonald, Becky Noble, Mary Jeanne Schwaigert, Mildred Wheat, Mary Whiting, Verna Williams, Mark Dove, Mike Lander, Ron Lott, Jeff Sheridan, Gary Browning, Richard Glass, Fulton Terry, and Charles Wehner.

Members of the orchestra were Frances Core, Kathy Fabb, Linda Roe, and Betty Sheridan, violins; Althea Case and George Unversaht, violas; Alberta Brennan and Mary Jeanne Schwaigert, cellos; Herbena Terhune, oboe; and Mary Sue Spengler, harpsichord.

Child care during the concert was provided by Janice and Susan Dixon, Jill Maddux, and Becky Wheat.

The next concert of the Choral Society will be March 13, 1977. Faure's "Requiem" and a number of shorter pieces will be on the program. Members and prospective new members of the group are reminded that the next rehearsal will be Monday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving Community Service at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Catholic Church. Speaker: Rev. Gerald Wheat. Bell Choir to participate.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Women of the Moose, 233, supper from 5 p.m. until ? at the Moose Lodge Hall (20 cents per ladle). Dance afterwards from 9 until midnight for members and guests. Cakewalks.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

"Family Christmas Day" at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Potluck dinner at noon following church, with workshop, and program to follow.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as guests.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

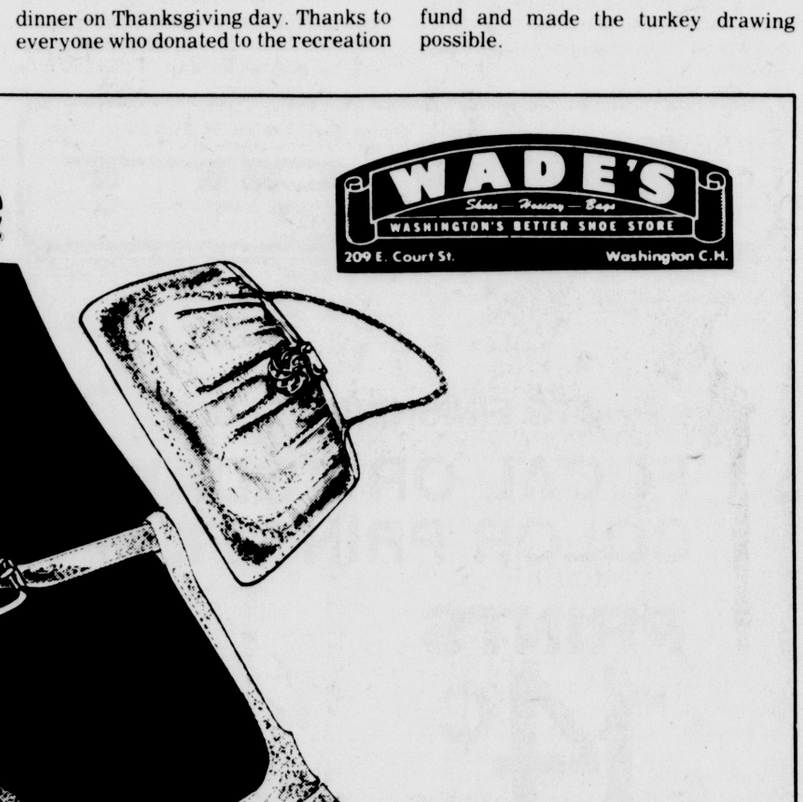
Quiet Acres Nursing Home has 'drawings'

A turkey drawing was held at Quiet Acres Nursing Home on Sunday. The residents and their guests gathered in the dining room around a table decorated for Thanksgiving. On the table were two large turkeys donated by Quiet Acres Nursing Home, a beautifully decorated cake donated by Mrs. Janet Payton and a mystery turkey that suddenly appeared in the midst.

The ticket box was brought in and passed around, still sealed, to give the everyone the opportunity to shake it up and give it a lucky pat. The box was so full of tickets from the many generous donors that it's contents had to be transferred to a larger container to insure that the tickets were thoroughly mixed.

The first ticket was drawn for a turkey by Chloe Ingram with the turkey going to James Hurless; the second ticket was drawn by Lelia Kruger with that turkey going to Jean Ankrom and the third ticket was drawn for the cake by Quinne Robinson with the cake going to Tonda Noble.

A further investigation into the appearance of the third bird revealed that it had been left by a secret admirer for Doug Payton. With the mystery solved and the drawing completed, the residents were served punch and enjoyed visiting and watching the snow fall outside. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day. Thanks to everyone who donated to the recreation fund and made the turkey drawing possible.



TURKEY DRAWING — Mrs. Chloe Ingram (standing), Chloe Ingram (left), and Quinne Robinson drew the winning tickets for free turkeys at Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

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Thanksgiving Poem

By SUE STAPLETON

I got up this morning and the sun was shining bright
But I sat and complained about the shortness of the night.
No, I didn't stop to thank God for just another day;
I had things to do, had to be going on my way.

I went through the day doing as I always do,
Remembering in this world today it's me for me and you for you.
But something happened that day that really jarred my mind;
I realized that I was turning heartless, ungrateful, unkind.

I had lost my only true friend, it wasn't fair to me,
But you see, I hadn't even worried about my friend-where would he be?

From this day on, I've discovered what thanking is all about,
I know to thank God
Even when I'm down and out.

Football team members named 'Lions of Week'

By DEBBIE HIGHFIELD

Each week we have chosen a Lion of the Week who was a big supporter of the Blue Lions for outstanding support and dedication. This week we have chosen the entire Blue Lion football team as our "Lions of the Week."

We want to express our appreciation for their determination and achievement as our 1976 ball club. Sometimes the going was tough, but the "New Blue" pulled through. The many supporters had faith all season long.

The "New Blue" left us feeling proud to be Blue Lions. They showed good sportsmanship all season. They did their very best for each and every fan.

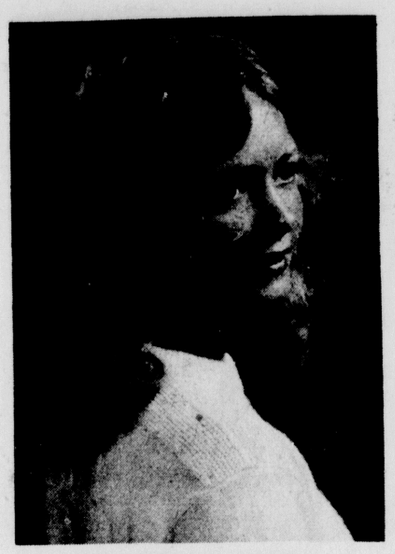
Now that the season is over, we miss the Lion team out on the field. The memories are carefully tucked away, but the pride of being a Blue Lion will remain forever. Although the Blue Lion team is not No. 1 in the SCOL, they are No. 1 to the many who call themselves proud.

Neil Diamond faces pot charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond must complete a six-month drug diversion program before a judge decides whether to make the singer stand trial on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge.

Sheriff's deputies said they found one ounce of marijuana at Diamond's Bel Air home last June 30 after receiving an anonymous tip.

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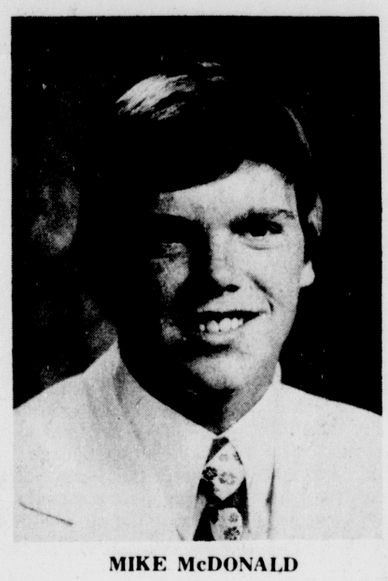
BETH ANN KIMMET



BECKY NANCE



SALLY ROBINSON



MIKE McDONALD

WSHS Seniors of the Week

Becky Nance is one of our featured Seniors of the Week and she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and her brother Tony, at 312 Earl St. She also has one older brother Gene, who is not living at home.

Becky has chosen the business course to study through her high school years. Her list of subjects include: Shorthand II, Bookkeeping II, English Composition, Office Practice, Family Living, and Band.

Becky has been a member of both Y-Teens and AFS for three years.

After high school, she plans to fulfill her education in some way. Although she has no definite plans as yet.

"Do all you can while you are in school because before you know it the years will be gone", were her parting comments to the underclassmen.

Beth Ann Kimmet is another of our featured seniors.

She is the daughter of Richard and Marilyn Kimmet of 526 Rawlings St. Beth Ann has five brothers, Greg 24, Mike 19, Philip 16, Danny 15, and Tommy 10. She has two sisters, Diana 22, and Brenda 13. They attend St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Beth Ann is enrolled in the college preperorory program. Her busy schedule includes American Government, Notehand, English Literature, English Composition, Home Economics Non-Major, Physical Education, and Family Living.

Beth Ann belongs to many clubs and organizations. She has been a cheerleader at WSHS for three years and she is the present captain of the varsity squad. Beth is also active in AFS (3 yrs.), Y-Teens (3 yrs.), FTA (2 yrs.), and Hi-Y (1 yr.). She represented the class of 1977 as sophomore homecoming attendent in 1974.

Her hobbies include cheering, being with friends, and going to all games.

Her future plans include going on to college. She would like to major in Physical Education or Elementary Education.

Sally Robinson is another of our honored seniors this week. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Robinson at 1327 Nelson Place. Sally has one brother, Carlage, 6, and one sister, Janet, 11.

The courses Sally is studying in school are Drama Literature, Social Psychology, Physical Education, Independent Survival, English Composition, American Government, and Accounting I.

Sally spends most of her extra time participating and being a spectator in sports. She was chosen as honorable mention of the SCOL in basketball last year, and was again chosen as honorable mention of the SCOL, but in volleyball this year.

Sally was captain of her women's Friday league in golf. She also won mixed doubles division in the Washington C.H. Tennis Tournament when she teamed with Phil Snow.

Other hobbies that Sally enjoys are working with animals, especially dogs and horses, and, to know more about all of her interests, she reads all she can.

In school clubs and activities, Sally is a member of GAA (Girls Athletic Association), and participates in Interscholastic Sports. Sally is also active in her church, the First Presbyterian Church.

As far as future plans go Sally wants to attend a college and start a career in Physical Education or Athletic Training.

Michael McDonald resides at 815 Lincoln Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, and his 15-year-old brother, Jimmy.

This year Mike is enrolled in the college preparatory program, and his list of subjects include, Government, Physics, Advanced Math, English Composition, English Literature, Band and Jazz Band.

Being a very active person, Mike likes swimming and diving. He is president of Student Council, vice-president of National Honor Society, and vice-president of the SCOL Student Council. He is also a three year member of AFS and attends Saint Colman's Catholic Church.

Last year, Michael traveled through Europe with the All-Ohio State Youth Choir.

After high school, Mike plans to attend Miami University and study Biology.

When asked what he thought of his high school years, Mike replied, "High school has been really nice, but I'm looking forward to going to college."

Summer cruise holds memories for Tolle

By JOHN FIELDS

Brad Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolle, resides at 733 John St. He is a junior at Washington Senior High School and is presently Company Commander of the NJROTC unit at school.

This summer Brad was given a small taste of navy life. Brad's name was apparently sent in by Commander H.W. Vail, who is Naval Science instructor at Washington Senior High School for a chance to see the real navy in action.

Brad's adventure started on July 27 when he left Washington C.H. to go to Norfolk, Va. At Norfolk, Brad saw what camp life is all about. On July 29 he left the camp and boarded the ship, U.S.S. Concord.

On the Concord, Brad stated that he was given an extensive study of life in Spain. The crew saw a most unusual



BRAD TOLLE

sight, a herd of whales. After three days at sea, they saw their first ship. It was the German oiler, Iceberg, and it came within a quarter mile of the U.S.S. Concord.

At midnight, on Aug. 3, there was a fire on board the ship and at 6 o'clock the next morning a man fell overboard. It took them three and a half hours to locate him. So you see, life was not at all boring while at sea!

They reached Rota, Sapin on Aug. 8. They spent two weeks there. They boarded the U.S.S. Sylvania on Aug. 24 and left for home the next day. Coming home Brad stood watch in the engineering room, C.I.C. (Combat Information Center), and quartermaster watches.

When he wasn't busy on this, he was in the deck force chipping paint off machinery, scrubbing it down, and then repainting it. The deck force not only worked in the daytime, but also in the middle of the night.

Brad, therefore, averaged a total of four hours sleep each night. Coming back, the U.S.S. Sylvania ran into Hurricane Emmy, and came within 25 miles of her eye. The ship detoured 500 miles out of its way to avoid the storm. Reaching Norfolk, Virginia, on Sept. 1, Brad returned to his home the same day.

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Study assesses children's view of elderly persons

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people, a University of Michigan study reports.

"They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful," psychologist Christine Pickford says. "This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years."

During adolescence the attitude shifts, she notes. Teenagers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation. Adults dread the loss of financial and physical independence. And the elderly themselves take a negative view of aging, even though they have a positive image of other old adults and of themselves.

"Children notice the way they are treated," Dr. Pickford explains. "They are not concerned with practical matters like financial security or failing health.

"They notice, for example, that the elderly have more free time and relinquish it willingly. Old people are seen as more permissive, while parent-aged adults are more authoriatrian and bossy. Since children equate permissiveness with niceness," she explains, "they also link niceness with being old."

Dr. Pickford's doctoral study at U-M focused on 120 children aged 6 through 8, comparing their attitudes and beliefs about young adults (aged 25 to 35) and old adults (aged 65 and older).

Specifically, she examined whether the age of the adult influenced the child's reaction to him.

"There's been considerable controvesy over whether or not young children are even aware of age differences," she explains. "For the first half of this century, if was believed that children were impervious to racial differences and other social issues until adolescence.

"But in the late 1930s and 1940s, several studies documented the early presence of racial and ethnic prejudices, even in 3-year-olds."

Comparable studies in the 1960s and 1970s have examined children's reactions to age differences. One research team concluded that children do not perceive age differences until age 10, while another argued that 5-year-olds can make these distinctions.

"My findings strongly support the latter view," Dr. Pickford says. "The children were shown photographs of young and elderly adults and asked to choose, for example, 'who is busier?' 'who more often makes you angry?' 'who shows you how to do things?' 'who is more likely to boss you around'?"

The children showed no confusion in choosing who, in the photos, was older. And they consistently attached different character traits to younger and older adults.

How did Dr. Pickford know which traits to ask about? In a pilot study, she asked third and fourth graders to write stories about old people, and based her questions on the age biases they expressed.

The interviews and the essays reveal that young children agree on many things: they see old adults less often; they view them as less active, less healthy and, in general, sadder and lonelier than young adults.

But they are also seen as nice and more permissive, Dr. Pickford found. Young adults are more likely to "boss children" and "make them angry." Yet the children also admit that young adults "show children how to do things." For the question, "whom do you like most?" young and old adults were chosen equally.

"That last point indicates that children feel more ambivalent in ther evaluation of young adults," the psychologist says. "Their feelings toward old adults, however, are decisively favorable."

Dr. Pickford, who received the doctorate at U-M last year, believes her study strongly supports the trend toward employing the elderly as tutors and other helpers in the public school system. The children she interviewed expressed a strong fondness of old people and sadness that they were infrequently in contact with them.

"This is true for adults as well as children," she notes. "Many studies have shown that people have positive feelings about the elderly as individuals, but negative feelings about growing old.



THREE ON A MATCH — Sheet designer Marlene Siff not only decorates with sheets, but she fits right in with the decor in a caftan made out of one.

Sheets used in decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Not every art major will be lucky enough to marry a structural engineer as Marlene Siff did 17 years ago, but it is a great combination for home-making, she says. She is an artist and designer.

"Any woman can have a great home if she learns to make decisions with her mate — "that's the secret," she advises. "Planning together is important. My husband gets just as much fun out of making plans for our house as I do and he helps carry out my ideas," she said in an interview in her unusual home in Westport, Conn.

While Marlene's handiwork is all over the house, the house is also full of her husband's structural contributions. The middle part of the house is an A-frame, and there are rooms jutting here and there, which makes it particularly interesting.

On walls are her oil paints and laminated plaques that are a commercial enterprise, and she has enveloped their bedroom in sheets she has designed. When she wears a caftan made out of a sheet, she could fade right into the walls, chairs, ottoman, draped tables and headboard that are slipcovered with it. The blue and white sheets, a sophisticated arrangement of stripes and cornflowers she calls Tailored Elegance, are also laminated to the stock white shades. Stripes taken from the sheets border the beams at the ceiling.

"Sheets are a wonderful way to decorate economically," she says in her exuberant way. "You can buy old chairs, tables, ottomans, whatever, and cover them with sheets, and they are washable." She puts glass over the covers on some tables.

The kitchen, too, carries her handiwork in tiles on counters and range top — she designed and glazed it herself — and the wall plaques that combine food with recipes. Her husband designed a dumb-waiter that goes from kitchen to garage where groceries can be loaded. The dumbwaiter might have cost $1,000, she explained, but he rigged up "a garage door opener, turning it on its side," at a cost of about $80. He also designed a small, stowaway, folding kitchen stepladder that holds up to 4,000 pounds, which has become another of their commercial ventures.

At one end of the kitchen is a den-like pit with fireplace, red leather banquettes and bookcases. Off the kitchen is a big glassed-in room furnished in white wicker and colorful upholstery. Its skylights provide so much light it gives the illusion of an outdoor setting.

The unusual gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts have been designed for maximum privacy, and provide a lot of togetherness with the couple's two sons, 11 and 14. A shower room off the outdoor play area adjoins a large room with built-in sleeping areas for the boys' guests.

Walls of the long hall that lead to that area downstairs are covered with the bedroom sheet pattern in brown, one of three Marlene has designed for J.P. Stevens. Another sheet was a butterfly design and her newest one, Wind Flowers, is a pattern of anemones. The sheet was pasted to the wall with wheat paste, she said.

"A king-size sheet can cover a lot of wall and the stripe can be appliqued to other things — a square topper to be used over the draped tablecloth made out of a sheet and a lapkin, an oversized napkin that is made out of a pillowcase. I also cut flowers of the Wind Flower sheet and appliqued them to cover sheets, towels or whatever." Marlene had done so much with sheets that she has been accused of having "textile fever," she said.

"Some of the best designs today are going into sheets," says Marlene, who believes more fine artists should become involved in designs for the home. In fact, she is planning "something really special for children's sheets," she said.

She has a B.A. in Fine Arts from Hunter College, and six years ago began a gift art business. She has 50 different laminated plaques for kitchen, bath and other rooms.

"I was always breaking into tears when I sold a painting, so my husband suggested that I should do something that could be reproduced, like the plaques," she explained.

Wills interest women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are becoming more interested in knowing about wills. They are asking more questions about them and are discarding the superstition that "if you talk about wills or make one, you'll die very soon."

That's the observation of Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn., who gives seminars for women entitled "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Finances But Were Afraid To Ask."

"The women want to know about the laws covering wills, what the average cost of making one is, what will happen to them if their husband dies without a will, or if he doesn't protect them in a will," she reports.

"More women are now demanding that they sit in with their husband when he makes out a will and ask him to sit in when they make one out," says Miss Liebowitz, a registered representative with Wall Street's Herzfeld & Stern.

Since women have become so eager to acquire knowledge on the subject of wills, she has added May Glazer, an estate planner, to her panel for the seminars.

School sued for suspension

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Robert Brett Petrie thinks Twin Lakes High School in Monticello was wrong to suspend him from athletic competition because he is an unwed father. So he's suing the school for $10,001 to make administrators change their minds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
76-7-PC-5086
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs

Ruth Larson, 360 W. Park Street, Marquette, Michigan, et al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 16th day of December, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse, Washington C.H., Fayette County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

PARCEL ONE:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in said road and Northwest corner to Ezra Compton; thence North 2¼ deg. west 20 poles to a stone in said road corner to Henry Hire; thence north 87½ deg. east 100 poles to a stone; thence south 2¼ deg. east 20 poles to a stone in the line of said Compton; thence south 87½ deg. west 100 poles to the beginning, containing 12½ acres in Survey of James Curries No. 1250.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road corner to J.W. Hines; thence north 87½ deg. east 100 poles to a stone; thence south 2¼ deg. east 20 poles to a stone corner to said Hines in the line of Compton; thence north 87½ deg. east 20½ poles to two maples and a box elder; thence north 91.72 poles to a stone southeast corner to said Hines' 50 acre lot; thence south 88¾ deg. west 132.63 poles to a stone in said road and southwest corner to said 50 acre lot; thence south 2¼ deg. east 71.68 poles to the beginning, containing 62½ acres of land more or less, and being a part of James Currie's Survey No. 1250.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone and two burr oaks northwest corner to Ezra Compton; thence south 87½ deg. west 47½ poles to a stone and burr oak corner to Stephen Compton; thence south ¼ deg. east 20 poles and 2 links to a stone; thence north 87½ deg. east 47½ poles to a stone in the line of Ezra Compton; thence north ½ deg. west 20 poles and 2 links to the place of beginning, containing six (6) acres of land, more or less, and being part of James Currie's Survey No. 1250.

EXCEPTING from Tracts Nos. One and Two above described 2½ acres of land, more or less, heretofore conveyed to the S. J. & P. R. R. by deed recorded in Vol. 26, at page 307, Deed Records of said County, and which now constitutes the right-of-way of the D. T. & I. Railroad through said lands. The second and third tracts herein being the same premises conveyed to Willis W. Hines and Lucinda Hines, by deed from Flora and Sylvester Little, dated November 18, 1915 and recorded in Vol. 40, Page 320, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of the Detroit Southern R. R. (D. T. & I.) and corner to Jahue Compton; thence with the line south 89 deg. east 70.64 poles to a stone (passing a stone at 67.20) corner to Wilbur Compton; thence with the said Compton's line south 2 deg. west 95.88 poles to a stone another corner to Wilber Compton and in the line of A.J. Hoppes; thence with his line north 89 deg. west 30.44 poles to a stone in the said line of the Detroit Southern (D. T. & I. R. R.); thence with said railroad line north 34 deg. west 68.32 poles to the place of beginning containing 17.64 acres of land more or less.

Fifth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Ezra Compton and corner to Patton; thence S. 87¼ deg. west 47½ poles to a stone and in the line of Henry Hines; thence south ¼ deg. 52 poles to two maples and stone corner to Henry Hines; thence south 86 deg. 53' west 130.88 poles to a stone in the road; thence south 2½ deg. east 64 poles to a stone, two ash and Hickory in said road and corner to J. Hire; thence north 87½ deg. east 179.04 poles to a stone, elm, ash and box elder and other corner to Ezra Compton; thence north 1½ deg. west 118 poles to the beginning, containing ninety (90) acres more or less, being part of Military Survey entered in the name of J. Currie No. 1250, EXCEPTING the right of way of the D. T. and I. R. R.

Sixth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and the northwest corner of the original survey of which this is a part; thence north 88¾ deg. east 133½ poles to an ash and elm corner to Compton; thence south 60.28 poles to a stone corner to Henry Hire; thence south 88¾ deg. west 132.63 poles to a stone in the road; thence north 2¼ deg. west 60.32 poles to the beginning, containing 50 acres and being part of Survey No. 1250.

Seventh Tract: Beginning at a stone S. W. corner of P. Kearns Survey No. 1256, N. W. Corner to J. Currie's Survey No. 1250 in the east line of Roney's Survey No. 1262 at the intersection of the road leading to Blessing's Church with the road leading from the Jeffersonville Pike to the South Solon and Midway Pike; thence with the west line of Kearn's Survey No. 1256 N. 2¼ deg. E. 112.25 poles to a stone in the road corner to Eli Mock; thence with the line of said Mock N. 86 deg. 30' E. 84.65 poles to a stone corner to said Mock; thence with the line of said Mock S. 1¾ deg. W. 112.25 poles to a stone in the Blessing Church Road, in the south line of the original survey and corner to said Mock; thence with the south line of the original survey S. 89¼ deg. W. 86.60 poles to the beginning, containing 60 acres of land more or less and being a part of P. Kearn's Survey No. 1256.

PARCEL TWO:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road leading easterly from the Solon Pike; S. E. corner to Loban Kilgore and in the line of Henry L. Hire; thence south 85 deg. 47' E. 17.48 chains to a stone in the center of said road in the line of said Hire and corner of John Hine's estate; thence N. 0 deg. 43' E. 24.01 chains to a stone corner to said Hines; thence north 88 deg. 15' W. 3.98 chains to a pole corner to said Hire; thence N. 4 deg. 30' E. 21.20 chains to a stone in the line of said Hire's and corner to Thompson; thence N. 88 deg. 23' W. 31.39 chains to a stone corner to Alice Timbelake; thence S. 2 deg. 50' W. 20.94 chains to a pole corner to J.F. Snodgrass; thence S. 87 deg. 52' E. 17.34 chains to a post, corner to said Kilgore; thence S. 0 deg. 58' W. 23.32 chains to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Six and 61-100 (106.61) acres, more or less, and being forty-one (41) acres in John Roney's Survey No. 1262 and remainder in A. Murray's Survey No. 1344.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Perry Kilgore; thence with Kilgore's line N. 89 deg. 30' west 17.76 poles to a stone in said line and corner to the lands of Cyrus A. Bargdill, thence with said Bargdill's line S. 0 deg. 26' E. 92.21 poles to a stone in a county road and in the line of Henry L. Hire; thence with said Hire's line S. 87 deg. 8' E. 17.76 poles to a stone in the center of said road and corner to Perry Kilgore; thence with Kilgore's line N. 0 deg. 38' W. 92.96 poles to the beginning, containing ten (10) acres of land more or less and being part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and east line of which this is a part; thence N. 88 deg. west 83.16 poles to a stone in the line of Perry Kilgore and northwest corner of said Hines 20 acre tract; thence north 1½ deg. W. 5 poles and 9½ feet to a stone in line of said Kilgore; thence S. 88 deg. E. 83.16 poles to a stone in said road and original line; thence S. 1½ deg. E. 5 poles 9½ feet to the beginning containing 3 acres, and being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Fourth tract: Beginning at a stone in the road and east line of the original survey of which this is a part; thence N. 88 deg. W. 83.16 poles to a stone and white oak and corner to Perry Kilgore; thence N. 1½ deg. W. 38.65 poles to a stone in the line of said Kilgore; thence S. 88 deg. E. 83.16 poles to a stone in said road and original line; thence S. 1½ deg. E. 38.65 poles to the beginning containing 20 acres, it being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

PARCEL THREE:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

First Tract: Beginning at a stake 29 links west of the County Road and corner to Henry L. Hire; thence S. one-half degree W. 126.16 poles to a stake corner to W. S. Robinson; thence S. 86 deg. W. 94.24 poles to a stake corner to Robinson heirs; thence N. 1 deg. E. 126.04 poles to a stone corner to said Hire; thence N. 86 deg. E. 93.29 poles to the place of beginning, containing 73.63 acres of land and being part of John Roney's Survey No. 1262.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of Herbert Mock and corner to H. L. Hire; thence S. 86.50 deg. E. 12.03 chains to a stone corner to said Hire; a little north of northwest corner of first tract; thence S. ¼ deg. W. 15.57 chains passing said northwest corner and thence along the West line of first tract to a post corner to Scott Robinson and in the line of said Hire; thence N. 88 deg. W. 12.25 chains to a post in the line of said Robinson and corner to said Mock; thence N. 1 deg. E. 15.91 chains to the beginning, containing 19.10 acres, and being a part of John Roney's Survey No. 1252.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of W. S. Robinson and corner to Ruth Calhoun a little south of the southeast corner of the first tract; thence with the north line of said Calhoun N. 87.75 deg. E. 10.88 chains to a stone in the center of Township Road No. 99 and corner to J. Powell and J. W. Hines; thence with the center of said No. 99 and in the line of said Hines; N. 24 deg. W. 2.75 chains to a point in the center of said road at an angle thereof and corner to said Hines; thence with the center line of said Township Road No. 99 and the line of said Hines N. 52.50 deg. W. 12.24 chains to a stone in the west line of said road and in the east line of Glenn Brock, being the east line of the first tract; thence with east line of said Brock South one-half degree, West 10.45 chains passing the S. E. corner of first tract to the beginning, containing 6.61 acres of land, and being a part of Survey No. 1250.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stone in the center of a County Road and corner to Jackson Hire; thence with said Hire's line N. 89¼ deg. W. 93.29 poles to a stone near two red oaks and an ash in Hire's line N.E. to Singleton Robinson; thence with said Robinson's line S. 2½ deg. E. 12 poles to a stone in said line; thence S. 89½ deg. E. 93.29 poles to a stone in said County road in the line of E. Compton; thence with said road N. 2½ deg. W. 12 poles to the place of beginning containing 7 acres, more or less.

PARCEL FOUR:

Situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Beginning at a stone in the intersection of the center line of the Jeffersonville Pike with the center line of the Parrett Station Road corner to Jess Welson and H. Junz; thence N. 84 deg. 57' W. 13.12 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Parrett Station Road and corner to Cox; thence S. 5 deg. 33' W. 8.73 chains to a stone corner to said Cox; thence S. 85 deg. 21' W. 5.72 chains to a point in the center of the D.T.&I. Railroad; thence S. 10 deg. 48' E. 8.25 chains to a point in the center of said railroad; thence S. 85 deg. E. (passing a stone in the east line of said Railroad right of way) 21.12 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Pike; thence N. 15 deg. 56' W. 2.94 chains to an iron pin at an angle in said Pike; thence N. 8 deg. 15' W. 15.33 chains to the beginning, containing (exclusive of said Railroad right of way) 30.61 acres and being a part of J. Spotwoods Survey No. 1400.

The above parcels being subject to easements of record.

PARCEL FIVE:

Situated in the Village of Jeffersonville, Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Being the northwest one-half of Lot Number Thirty-Five (35) of the original plat of the incorporated Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and to which plat reference is hereby made for more complete description.

PARCEL SIX:

Situated in the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a point in the west line of High Street and corner to Lucy J. McKillip; thence N. 43 deg. 27' w. 57½ feet to a stake corner to said McKillip and in the southeast line of the Edward Gray land; thence N. 50 deg. E. 23½ feet to a stake corner to said lands and in the line of the D. T. & I. R.R. lands; thence S. 40 deg. E. 40½ feet to a stake in the line of said street; thence S. 9¾ deg. W. 26 feet to the beginning containing two one-hundredths (2-100) of an acre and being the third tract in deed dated March 18, 1909 in deed from F.G. Carpenter et al., to Lizzie Carpenter et al.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point in the northeast line of an alley, being the N.E. alley in the original town plat of Jeffersonville and being the south corner of the tract herein described; thence N. 40 deg. 22' W. 639 feet to a post west corner of the old cemetery in the line of Clausing; thence N. 54 deg. 8' E. 464 feet to a post in the line of J.W. Howard and corner to the Stock Pen's Lot of the D. T. and I. R.R.; thence S. 40 deg. E. 604½ feet to a stake in the line of said railroad land and N. 40 deg. W. 40½ feet from the west line of High Street; thence S. 50 deg. W.458 feet to the beginning, containing exclusive of the cemetery lot Five and seventy-one hundredths (5.71) acres but subject to all legal rights of way, and being the same premises conveyed in First Tract by Deed from Edward Gray heirs to Lizzie M. Carpenter and other, recorded in Fayette County Record of Deeds Vol. 35, Pages 336-37-38.

EXCEPTING from tract two above described 1.58 acres more or less heretofore conveyed to H.M. Crites, and further described as follows: Beginning at a stake, N. 49½ E. 182½ feet, from the back line of a concrete pavement on the Northeast side of Main Street, and N. 39½ W. 147 feet from the back line of a concrete pavement on the north side of High Street, corner to a private Right of Way and in the line of an alley; thence with the line of said alley N. 39½ deg. W. 413 feet, to an iron post set in concrete, corner to a cemetery; thence with said cemetery line N. 47¾ deg. E. 168.75 feet to another iron post, in the line of O.J. and Minnie C. Glaze. Thence with the line S. 39½ deg. E. 417.5 feet to a stake in the line of said Right of Way. Thence with the line of said Right of Way S. 49½ deg. W. 163.3 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO EXCEPTING beginning at a point in the south line of a Private Alley at the S.E. corner of a 1.58 acre tract owned by Woodwork Inc. in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, Fayette County, Ohio; thence N. 42 deg. 22' W. 430.50 feet to S.E. corner of Cemetery; thence N. 52 deg. 04' W. 201.50 feet to N.E. corner of Cemetery; thence N. 52 deg. 06' E. 330.00 feet to a point; thence S. 42 deg. 10' E. 406.00 feet to a point; thence S. 48 deg. 40' W. 245.50 feet to a point; thence S. 42 deg. 22' E. 202.60 feet to a point in the south line of Private Alley; thence S. 47 deg. 24' W. 48.00 feet to place of beginning, containing 3.104 acres.

Said Parcel One contains 293.64 acres, more or less, and is appraised for Two Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($265,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Two contains 139.61 acres, more or less, and is appraised for One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars ($140,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Three contains 106.34 acres, more or less, and is appraised for One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars ($125,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Four contains 30.61 acres, more or less, and is appraised for Thirty-seven Thousand Dollars ($37,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Five is appraised at Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Said Parcel Six is appraised at Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($3,250.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

The terms of all sales are: Cash in hand at time of sale.

J.W. WALLACE, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased

Emerson Marting, Auctioneer

Junk and Junk Attorneys
Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 8.

KENNETH'S DESIGN GROUP
ANNOUNCES
NEW EVENING HOURS
12:00 Noon Til 9:00 P.M.
Mondays and Thursdays
Featuring Design Groups
Latest Stylist & Hair Cutting Experts
DEBBI HOLLAR



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CARPET LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

LAST 4 DAYS

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

'Will Be Closed Thanksgiving'

NOTICE

For the final 4 days, you are going to get the most incredible bargains in our price cutting history. We have received over 11 truckloads of national brand carpets from Ohio's largest carpet wholesaler who has been forced to liquidate their entire inventory consisting of 100's of roll ends - full rolls - remnants - pieces - samples. We are now forced to vacate our temporary warehouse location before Sunday December 4. No reasonable offer refused. .... Contractors Wholesalers Public Invited Nothing held back!

NOTHING HELD BACK!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

EVERY CARPET-RUG REMNANT SAMPLE SCRAPS MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS -

STARTING TODAY 8 A.M.

A Once-in-a-lifetime saving event you can't afford to miss

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

WE ARE FORCED TO SET THESE LIMITS
- No Lay-Aways
- No Deliveries
- Bring Your Room Measurements!
- Carpet Cut While You Wait
- SAVE CASH & CARRY ONLY
- No Installations
- All Sales Final

UP TO 80% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SCULPTURES PLAIDS PRINTS - SHAGS - COMMERCIALS KITCHEN PRINTS CANDY STRIPES PADDING - REMS. SUNDRIES

LIQUIDATION HEADQUARTERS

Due To The Magnitude Of This Inventory, The Sale Is Being Conducted In Our Gigantic Warehouse - The Former Moore's Store Building At 134 W. Court St., Adjacent To Our Showroom.

Kaufman's
SINCE 1910

DECORATING CENTRE

150 W. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C.H.

SALE HOURS
Mon. - Friday 8-8
Saturdays 8-5
Sunday 12-5

Your holiday horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Conquer a tendency toward lethargy now and determine to get in there with some excellent pitching. Make a definite, deliberate effort to win.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Even if your schedule is crowded, don't refuse to do a little "extra" if it will help a project along. It will pay in the long run.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Move in a decisive, knowing manner. Don't allow any feeling of futility to supersede your usual ambition. Capitalize on all bona fide offerings.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A chance for new gains, or at least solidifying those already made, and preparing for substantially more. Note what to change in previous methods, what NOT to alter.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Note the difference between gold and tinsel. Don not be fooled by flatterers. This day is open season for flightiness, going to extremes.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences fairly generous, but you could fall short of the mark, nevertheless, if not careful. Study new trends and suggestions, and do not reject unusual ideas arbitrarily.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Meet this day with the determination to see its new possibilities and offers - many to be eagerly grasped. Creative pursuits especially favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This period asks patience on everyone's part and, if others disrupt procedures, that is all the more reason to hold YOUR ground. Care!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be inclined to drive yourself too hard now. Don't! try to eliminate nonessentials from your schedule, so that you may pace yourself at an easier gait.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Best results will come from teamwork. Confer, exchange ideas. Some adverse influences suggest caution, but NOT anxiety, in carrying out day's program.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. You could make some unusual strides if you put your talents to work. Emphasize your top-flight adaptability in unusual situations.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Disappointment? This should NOT stop you, rather make you determined to regroup for surer attainment next time. Make this day COUNT - in one way or another.

YOU BORN TODAY are noteworthy for your integrity, wisdom, tolerance and affectionate nature. You are something of a dreamer but, if you can make yourself "come down to earth," there will be nothing to stop you from attaining any lofty goal to which you aspire, for your talents are many. You have an affinity for science, a gift for the technical; would make an outstanding chemist or engineer. Business management, the law and diplomacy are also excellent outlets for your abilities. If attracted to art, then painting, music and architecture would be your best bets. Whatever you undertake, however, your activities will cover a wide scope; you will never be happy in a subordinate position.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

If you expect too much, day may prove disappointing. Keeping objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — is your winning ticket.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A creative idea could prove more remunerative than you suppose. Fine gains indicated if you play your cards right.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Indications are that a bit of luck is coming your way. Take a chance — especially in an activity that particularly interests you.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Curb a tendency toward apathy. Sidestepping obligations and trying to bluff your way through could have unfortunate results.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Straying off the beaten path not advisable. You'll find more opportunities, greater satisfaction in activities close to home.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A new goal in mind? Stop to ascertain first what is really required, then figure out the best avenue to its achievement. Consult with those who have your interests at heart.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, back it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mild influences. You are just about left on your own to decide on the best means to gain benefits, how to parley efforts to get the most with the least expenditure of time and energy.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships should be highly congenial, so, if you need assistance of any kind, do not hesitate to seek it. Some valuable advice may be proffered from an unexpected source.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Auspicious influences promise many fine advantages, so you should be able to boost your score considerably. But do be logical, impartial and objective in your thinking.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may have to revise a well-prepared program or improve upon a system. If necessary, don't hesitate. And DON'T fret about it! Changes will be beneficial.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

There is more potential to this day than you may realize at first. Yet it will demand patience, avoidance of hasty decisions and well-directed effort.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a charming personality and a subtle but keen wit. Though you make friends easily, you are not as outgoing as most natives of Sagittarius, are inclined rather to introspection and to "living in a dream world" — where your imagination takes hold and expresses itself in delightful fantasies. When you can express yourself extrovertedly, however, the whole world benefits — for it is then that you become the brilliant writer, the great sculptor, the articulate lecturer or entertainer. You have excellent business acumen, but will probably be happiest when exercising your creative abilities.

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Officials hoping to reverse trends

Wilmington College in 'transition'

Wilmington College is presently in a "transition period."

Dr. Robert Lucas, president of Wilmington College, told members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday that church-related and small liberal arts colleges are rapidly disappearing.

But, Dr. Lucas said officials at the Quaker school in Clinton County are attempting to reverse that trend.

Lack of financial aid, expansion of two-year technical school programs and the opening of a number of branch campuses of state-supported, established universities were blamed by Dr. Lucas for the rapid disappearance of small liberal arts colleges.

"One of these days there's going to be no choice" for students, Dr. Lucas said in pointing out that there are only 34 small liberal arts colleges in Ohio.

Since becoming president of Wilmington College earlier this year, Dr. Lucas has instituted a number of changes designed to reverse the trend.

Three-fourths of the college's administrative staff has been changed by Dr. Lucas and he has placed a strong emphasis on recruiting new students since the college has been losing enrollment for the past five years.

The present enrollment at Wilmington College stands at 950 students. Of that number, 643 are full-time students and 107 are technical students. The college also instructs 185 prisoners at the Lebanon Correctional Institute in a two-year program of liberal arts courses ranging from religion to psychology.

Dr. Lucas, who received a bachelor of science degree in education from Wilmington College in 1937, said the today's students are becoming more conservative and that 80 per cent of the student population comes from Ohio.

Four programs are being stressed at Wilmington College. The college is the only school in the state (besides Ohio State University) offering a four-year agricultural program. The agricultural program is one of the college's fastest growing along with education (teaching training), economics and management and the theater and arts programs.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. Al Heer arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were Art Dick, of Mount Sterling, and James Smith and Walter Nichols, both of Wilmington. Guests were Allen Mossbarger with Don Kirk and Bill Braht with Don Bailey. The student guest was Chris Garland of Miami Trace High School.

Business news

New manager announced

The newly-appointed manager of the Pizza Hut restaurant, 409 S. Elm St., has announced that new services are in operation.



JOE DOWNS

Joe Downs, 22, of 636 High St., promoted to manager from his former position as assistant manager, said that cleanliness and more complete and more prompt services are being offered to patrons.

Downs, who spent two years as a jailer-dispatcher with the Washington C.H. Police Department, has spent all his life in Fayette County and is married to the former Regina Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Downs have a son, Shane, aged three.

A 1972 graduate of Washington C.H. Senior High School, Downs attended law enforcement courses at Sinclair Community and Ohio University.

The A and D Management Co., of Nashville, Tenn., is the franchise holder of the Washington C.H. Pizza Hut. The company has franchises all over central Ohio and other states, Downs noted.

Helen Reddy files magazine lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband Jeff Wald have sued New West magazine for allegedly damaging her reputation by circulating an article about her too widely.

Miss Reddy and her agent-husband asked for undisclosed damages and a halt to further publication of the article in the suit filed Tuesday against NYM Corp., owners of New West and New York magazines.

The suit says that since the article, entitled "Superstar Women and Their Marriages" appeared Aug. 9, it has been excerpted in various newspapers, including one in Australia, Miss Reddy's native land.

The suit alleges that NYM had made an oral agreement to confine publication of an interview with Miss Reddy to New West and New York.

New West also was named in a $3.25 million libel suit filed by Los Angeles architect Charles Luckman over an article which accused him of threatening a fellow architect in order to obtain redevelopment funds for a proposed city library. The suit denies that Luckman threatened another architect.

For direct relief during the Depression of the early 1930's, Ohio's state government spent $97 million, local governments $40 million and the federal government $175 million in Ohio between 1932 and 1939—exclusive of sums spent for WPA, old age pensions and similar assistance.—AP

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Here's your holiday television viewing guide

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) $100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama—"Flood"; (5) Pilgrim Journey; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Torn Curtain"; (7-9-10) Jeffersons.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Movie-Drama—"Hurry Sundown"; (9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The French Connection"; (8) Live From Lincoln Center; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quest; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:10 — (9-10) News;.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
11:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Doberman Gang"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (11) Love, American Style.
12:10 — (10) Movie-Drama—"The Pleasure Seekers".
12:30 — (12) Rookies; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (13) Mystery of the Week—"Please Standby for Murder".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) This is the Life.
1:40 — (12) Mystery of the Week—"Please Standby for Murder".
1:50 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-10) CBS News; (9) News; (12) H.R. Pufnstuf; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7) Ohio State Lottery; (9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Dick Van Dyke; (6-12-13) Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Star Trek; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 3.
8:30 — (6-12-13) College Football.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Visions.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Sills and Burnett at the Met.
10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"Plymouth Adventure"; (6-12) News; (7-10) Mary Harman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bedazzled"; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (12) Movie-Drama—"55 Days at Peking".
1:10 — (6-13) Dan August.
1:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:10 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Jodi's World; (9-10) Andy Williams; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Ohio Journal.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) All-Star Tribute to John Wayne; (7-9-10) Movie-Cartoon—"Charlotte's Web" Part 1.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"French Connection II"; (6-12-13) College Football; (10) Movie-Drama—"Little Women; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (8) Agronsky at Large.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Mark Russell.
11:00 — (2-4-5-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:15 — (7-9) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
11:45 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Cold Sweat"; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"In Cold Blood"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
12:15 — (7) Lohman and Barkely.
12:30 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wrestling.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Nine Hours to Rama".
1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Circus World".
1:40 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:10 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (12) Faith For Today.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Quicksand".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Man with the Icy Eyes".

Elizabeth Taylor likes new role

By BOB THOMAS,
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — She sings. She dances. She's engaged.

We found a happy Elizabeth Taylor on the second-floor stage of Sascha-Vienna studios. She was finishing her role in "A Little Night Music," her first musical since "A Date With Judy" at mid-1950 MGM.

She had recovered from the bronchitis and sinusitis that kept her confined to her Imperial hotel suite.

Most of all, she was radiant about her forthcoming wedding to John Warner, 49, former U.S. secretary of the navy.

"We haven't set the date," she said, "but it will be sometime before the end of the year. We will spend Christmas at Gstaad (Switzerland) with our children." Warner has three by his marriage to Pittsburgh heiress Catherine Mellon. They were divorced in 1973.

She and Warner met, Miss Taylor explained, at a party given by the Iranian ambassador to the United States, Ardeshir Zahedi. She has spent time at his farm at Middleberg, Va., and they will make their home there and in Washington. She finds the capital atmosphere more fascinating than what she has known most of her life in films.

Will she quit films?

"I'll continue working in pictures that interest me. In fact, I'm supposed to do a cameo as a kind of surprise ending in a picture in California in January. I don't remember the name of it."

Miss Taylor renounced her American citizenship during her marriage to Richard Burton. She hasn't made a decision on regaining it, explaining that the process takes five years.

Despite their political differences, Miss Taylor may find herself playing a Nancy Reagan role at his side. He is reportedly planning to run for the Senate from Virginia.

Warner, who directed the Bicentennial Administration, was in Vienna for the engagement announcement, and he impressed the actress' co-workers as a take-charge guy accustomed to giving orders. That bodes well, since Miss Taylor's most successful marriage was to the late Mike Todd, who had the same faculty.

Elizabeth looked good at 44, a bit wan from her illness, somewhat buxom but thin-waisted in the corseted costume of 1905 Vienna in "A Little Night Music."

"This is the first singing I've done in a movie since 'Cynthia,' with George Murphy and Mary Astor. My songs in 'A Date With Judy' were dubbed," she said. "'Cynthia' was the picture in which I received my first screen kiss. The boy, I think, was James Lydon." (It was).

"In those years I had a very high soprano. Now I'm not sure what I have."

"What she has is a girl's voice and a woman's voice," explains Harold Prince, who is directing "A Little Night Music," as he did on the New York and London stages. "She has two voices, just as she has two personalities, the girl and the woman."

Family market to close doors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jennings Market, a family-owned grocery store on Indianapolis' northwest side since 1933, has opened its doors for business for the last time.

"I have no hatred," says George Jennings, who assumed control of the store in 1970 after his father retired. "I have kind of a sick feeling.

"I just know it's not my fight anymore."

The 51-year-old storeowner, unable to cope with repeated instances of vandalism and theft, says he decided to close the store two weeks ago. That's when his daughter, Holly, was shoved aside by two men after she opened the cash register.

"I suddenly realized all the money in Indianapolis couldn't make this worthwhile if she or any member of my family got hurt," he told the Indianapolis News. "If we had stayed open, it would have happened. It's just no longer worth it."

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Located: Less than one mile east of Washington C. H., Ohio, on U.S. 22 at the corner of the Bogus Road intersection.

12 pc. oak dining room suite consisting of a large round table (pedestal & leaves), buffet w-mirror, 9 chairs w-leather seats, 2-door square china cupboard w-bottom drawer (rope style legs and braces); marble-top sideboard; old kitchen safe; several kerosene lamps; oak knee-hole child's desk; (2) oak dining tables; several mirrors; (2) Victrolas; wool (wall) pieces, handmade; several rockers and straight handmade chairs; Rosewood "Valley Gem" large square piano; upright "Chute & Butler" piano w-stool; coffee grinder; fuel oil heater; Frigidaire refrigerator; kerosene kitchen range; silverware box and some old silver; several (case-on case) bookcases w-many books of value; oval-top mahogany table; many, many picture frames; coal hutch; 3-pc. living room suite; walnut hall pieces w-seat and mirror, complete; walnut upholstered couch w-back; library desk; footstool; porch swing; many vases; large oak folding bed, complete w-mirror and small chest (fancy); much bedding of value; few small dolls; iron double bed (complete and ornate); cherry night stand; fancy child's rocker; matching oak washstand and vanity dresser; few room-size rugs; several old trunks; sewing table; cedar chests; walnut chest of drawers w-marble inlay.

Goodies in the Storage Rooms

15" dinner bell; fancy cherry one-door cabinet (6 panes of glass); 3-pc. (tan and blue) chamber set; white pitcher and bowl set; jug collection; old ice box; handmade sled; grain cradle; corn jobbers; several old hand tools; many window shutters; milk cans; jars; jugs and mugs; 3-horse hitches; doubletrees; yokes; tongues; buggy hitches; large butchering kettles; small kettles; scales; old box bed w-side boards and seat for farm wagon; hand seeders and grindstone; many more old chairs, tables, tin boxes; etc., found in the liquidation of this family farm.

TERMS: Cash. Lunch Served.

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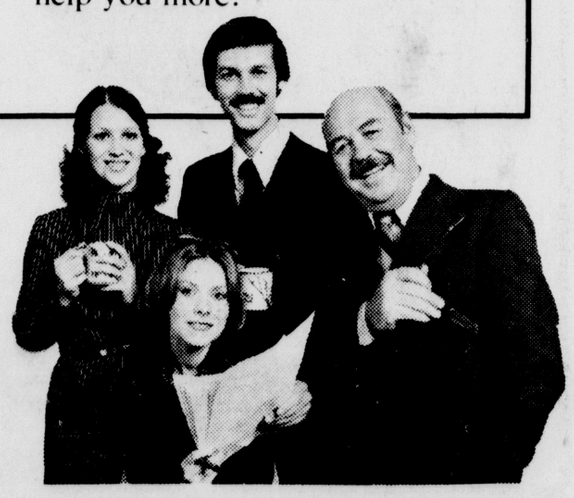
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'Cold Turkey Day' slated

There couldn't be a more appropriate time than the day after Thanksgiving to be declared "Cold Turkey Day." The Central Ohio Lung Association has set aside November 26 as the day for all smokers to kick the habit.

Since 1964, when the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service released the report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, more and more facts have been made known each year emphasizing the face that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard.

Some of the conclusions found are that cigarette smokers tend to die at an earlier age and experience more days of disability than do comparable nonsmokers in the population. Deaths from lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema as well as excess disability from chronic respiratory and cardiovascular disease would all be reduced if people would refrain from smoking.

Research in the field of smoking and health is continuing in this country and throughout the world. It is addressed to such questions as what substances in the cigarette smoke cause damage to the body and why, and precisely how these reactions occur.

To improve your health, join the "I Quit Smoking" campaign on "Cold Turkey Day," November 26. For further information call, or write to, Mrs. Robert Goodson, 581 Mount Olive Road, who is the program consultant for the Central Ohio Lung Association. You can also call 614-335-6480 for your "I Quit Smoking" button and for information on how to quit smoking. Be a quitter! Quit smoking on "Cold Turkey Day."

Study traces flow of tax dollars

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An accounting of $1.4 billion in tax money spent in Montgomery County is 1973 has been hailed as a national model by research groups as a tool to enable government officials to make rational judgments.

The three-year study traced every tax dollar spent. It was conducted by Community Research Associates Inc., St. Paul, Minn. and the Miami Valley Regional Planning Association.

"No such study has been done before or if it has, it has been well concealed or not understandable," said Gene Russell, a staff member of the National Conference of Mayors. "It puts information in such a way that you can understand. I think it holds national significance because of that."

The study shows that $1.4 billion was spent in the county by local, community and federal governmental agencies. The amount was over three times higher than the $400 million that local planners had thought.

The study showed that about 70 per cent of the $1.4 billion was spent without any elected official ever voting to approve or disapprove its dispersal.

About 70 per cent of the total came from federal sources and two thirds of that went mainly to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

About $730 million was directed at community problems and direct subsidies to people, such as veterans benefits and welfare payments, accounted for 45 per cent of all money spent on local prolems. Almost 17 cents of every dollar went to administrative overhead.

"We'd been looking for a place to do this for about 20 years," said Donald B. Glabe, director of Community Research Associates.

"Dayton was ideal for several reasons including the fact that it has a reputation for being almost ideally average."

Glabe said he felt the impact of money expenditures could only be analyzed by looking at them on a local level where they all come together.

"Unless some kind of tool is available that gives us a comprehensive picture for making rational judgments, then everything gets decided on emotion," he said.

Dale Bertsch, executive director of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Association, was also enthusiastic about the study results.

"We think the study results provide them (public officials) with what they need to immediately begin to weigh their priorities and consider whether there might be better ways to meet area problems..." Bertsch said.

Wildcat bus strike ends at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — City buses were rolling again today for more than 63,000 daily riders as drivers ended a one-day wildcat strike after being assurred that efforts would be made to curb student rowdyism.

The 215 drivers who stayed off their jobs Tuesday to protest what they termed unsafe working conditions voted to return to work after the police chief personally outlined a plan to provide them with more protection.

An incident Monday in which a driver was hit by a student rider triggered the walkout. Ray Jacobs, business manager of Local 697 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said it was the latest in a series of incidents.

Jacobs, while noting the strike was not union-sanctioned, said a number of drivers have been assaulted in the last six weeks, with drivers being beaten, slapped and spit upon. The drivers also have been the target of thrown rocks, milkshakes and sodas, he said.

The drivers demanded protection on the buses between 1:30 and 6 p.m. each day.

Police Chief Corrin McGrath told a meeting of drivers Tuesday he did not have the manpower to meet their request that officers ride buses, but promised police spot checks of buses in an effort to curb rowdyism by school age youngsters.

He said he had ordered that any time a police crew sees a bus to stop it and ask the driver if there are any problems. Hopefully, this will stop some things from developing into problems, he said.

Students ride city buses free of charge on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. under a contract between the school system and the Toledo Area Regional Transportation Authority (TARTA).

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Wilmington's Williams makes first team

Southwest Ohio grid team

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tim Koegel, top-ranked Cincinnati Moeller's quarterback, was an easy winner Tuesday as The Associated Press' Class AAA Back of the Year in Ohio Southwestern District high school football.

The 6-foot-5, 185-pound senior, a brother of former Ohio State defensive star Vic Koegel, is the hub of Moeller's high octane attack that averaged more than 40 points in 11 straight victories this season.

The area Class AAA Lineman of the Year award went to versatile Todd Bell, a Middletown linebacker who has won the state long jump crown the last two seasons.

Rookie Mike Schneider, who has started Miamisburg's program uphill, was named the Southwestern Class AAA Coach of the Year by an area board of sports writers.

Schneider led Miamisburg to a 5-5 season after the Vikings had won only one game in the last two seasons and had gone through six coaches in the last five years.

The area Back of the Year was Carl Rosser of Cincinnati Summit Country Day, who rushed for 1,222 yards, caught 20 passes for 168 yards and scored 110 points.

Tom Puvogel, a linebacker for West Alexandria Twin Valley South, collected the Southwestern A Lineman of the Year title. The leading coach was Dennis Price of West Liberty Salem, 8-1 who is quitting because of failing eyesight.

Of Koegle, one college recruiter said, "He's the most sought-after quarterback in the country this year."

He has helped lead Moeller to 42 straight regular season victories and has hit 95 of 163 passes for 1,365 yards and 18 touchdowns going into Friday night's state finals against Gahanna.

Bell is the object of recruiters' eyes in two sports. He is a super hitter as a 6-1, 185 senior linebacker and has 9.7 100-yard speed. His greatest high school accomplishment was the breaking of Jesse Owens' long jump mark, sailing 25 feet, 1/4 inch last year.

Fouchey, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, piled up 1,830 yards and 15 touchdowns, averaging 8.7 yards this fall. His running mate at Reading, Glenn Bullock, chipped in with 1,103 yards.

Rosser, a 6-1, 185-pound senior, accounted for 7.4 yards per carry and scored 17 touchdowns. His rushing total was the third highest among all three divisions in the Cincinnati area in 1976.

The Associated Press' 1976 Ohio Southwestern district high school football all-stars, selected by a panel of sports writers:

CLASS AAA

First Team Offense Ends Curtis Wingard, Xenia, 6-2, 170, Sr., and Dave Condeni, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-1, 180, Sr.; tackles Jim Brown, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-6, 275, Sr., and Bruce Otten, Centerville, 6-5, 230, Sr.; guards Dan McKillican, Hamilton Fairfield, 6-4, 245, Sr., and Greg Monroe, Piqua, 6-3, 240, Sr.; center Bill Siewe, Kettering Alter, 6-4, 220, Sr.; quarterback Tim Koegel, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-5, 185, Sr.; running backs Lawrence Mack, Middletown, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Dorron Hunter, Cincinnati Princeton, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Tim Campbell, Dayton Meadowdale, 6-foot, 220, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends Fred Motley, Dayton Meadowdale, 6-4, 225, Sr., and John Schultz, Centerville, 6-1, 200, Sr.; tackles Greg Brown, Xenia Beavercreek, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Carlos Mahaffey, Mount Healthy, 6-3, 235, Sr.; middle guard Terry Bach, Centerville, 5-11, 205, Sr.; linebackers Todd Bell, Middletown, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Bob Crable, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-3, 195, Sr., and Stan Browder, Cincinnati Princeton, 6-3, 230, Sr.; deep backs Paul Thompson, Dayton Roth, 5-10, 180, Sr.; Gary Williams, Wilmington, 6-4, 190, Jr., and Doug Boehme, Xenia Beavercreek, 6-1, 180, Sr.

Second Team Offense Ends Mike Hofmeyer, Cincinnati Elder, 6-4, 210, Sr., and Mark Scott, Xenia, 6-3, 205, Jr.; tackles Dave Marshall, Monroe, 6-4, 245, Sr., and Ken Miller, Greenville, 6-3, 210, Sr.; guards Keith Click, Centerville, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Mike Blandino, Fairborn Park Hills, 6-2, 205, Sr.; center Kevin Yoas, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-foot, 205, Sr.; quarterback Mike Tucker, Fairborn Park Hills, 6-4, 185, Sr.; running backs Tom Bridgman, Kettering Fairmont West, 5-9, 179, Sr.; Bob Massong, Cincinnati Moeller, 5-10, 170, Sr., and Jeff Crane, Dayton Meadowdale, 5-8, 165, Sr.

Second Team Defense Ends John Williams, Dayton Roth, 6-3, 195, Sr., and Ted Dumbauld, Troy, 6-2, 200, Sr.; tackles Larry Lee, Dayton Roth, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Bert Bertagna, Cincinnati Colerain, 6-2, 230, Sr.; middle guard Craig Valentine, Kettering Alter, 6-2, 207, Sr.; linebackers Mark Ramsey, Kettering Alter, 6-3, 218, Sr.; Mark Parker, Lebanon, 6-1, 195, Sr., and Chip Fry, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-2, 200, Sr., deep backs Brian Lynch, Kettering Alter, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Bosie Milner, Dayton Meadowdale, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Lee Woodall, Fairborn Baker, 6-foot, 175, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Mike Schneider, Miamisburg.

BACK OF YEAR-Tim Koegel, Cincinnati Moeller.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Todd Bell, Middletown.

First Team Offense Ends Gene Jacobs, Cincinnati Harrison, 6-4, 180, Sr., and Chris Chaney, Hamilton Badin, 6-3, 185, Sr.; tackles Jeff Bush, Indian Lake, 6-3, 225, Sr., and Ed Ullery, Brookville, 6-2, 195, Sr.; guards Terry Tallen, Hamilton Badin, 6-1, 230, Sr., and Dan Dalton, Casstown Miami East, 6-3, 205, Sr.; center Tim Hopkins, Brookvillle, 6-1, 185, Sr.; quarterback Chris Stokes, Urbana, 5-11, 170, Jr.; running backs Tom Fouchey, Cincinnati Reading, 5-9, 175, Sr.; Bill Siler, Bellefontaine, 6-1, 195, Sr., and Craig Fryman, Bellbrook, 6-3, 205, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends David Bond, Trenton Edgewood, 6-4, 215, Sr., and Mark Pulawski, Hamilton Badin, 6-3, 225, Sr.; tackles Steve Evilsizor, Urbana, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Bob Greene, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 235, Sr.; middle guard Tim Hickey, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne, 5-11, 205, Sr.; linebackers Mike Bahr, Blanchester, 6-1, 200, Sr.; Doug Jacoby, Finneytown, 6-foot, 195, Sr., and Matt Henkener, Bellbrook, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; deep backs Dan Moosburger, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne, 6-1, 190, Sr.; David Butts, St. Paris Graham, 5-10, 175, Sr., and Randy McDivitt, Eaton, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Second Team Offense Ends Dave Smith, Mason, 6-4, 200, Sr., and Randy Allen, Kings, 6-3, 185, Sr.; tackles Brian Knoopman, West Milton, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Frank Marker, Bellefontaine, 6-3, 230, Sr.; guards John Miller, Middletown Madison, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Randy Adams, East Clinton, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; center Joe Kratzer, Blanchester, 6-1, 200, Sr.; quarterback Jim Dean, Brookville, 5-11, 170, Jr.; running backs Jim Cottle, Trentwood Edgewood, 6-foot, 205, Sr.; Jerry Gordon, Cincinnati Wyoming, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Chris Todd, Brookville, 5-9, 165, Jr.

Second Team Defense Ends Ken Davis, East Clinton, 6-3, 190, Sr., and Bill Onechil, Bethel-Tate, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; tackles Kerry Bray, Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-2, 210, Sr., and Arlen Burkhart, Springfield Catholic, 6-2, 210, Jr.; middle guard Ralph Wright, Eaton, 5-11, 200, Sr.; linebackers Tony Cox, Middletown Madison, 5-11. 180, Sr.; Kevin Haney, Urbana, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Phil Garland, Trenton Edgewood, 6-2, 185, Sr.; deep backs Tim Kinnison, Tipp City, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Ronnie Gray, Goshen, 5-9, 165, Sr., and Bob Grambell, Hamilton Ross, 6-3 190, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Bob Berta, Cincinnati Turpin.

BACK OF YEAR-Tim Fouchey, Cincinnati Reading.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Steve Evilsizor, Urbana.

CLASS A

First Team Offense Ends Jeff Hawley, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-2, 170, Sr., and Greg Larger, Sidney Lehman, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; tackles Chris Shisler, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-3, 230, Sr., and Dave Dihrkop, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-2, 215, Sr.; guards Rollie Devine, West Liberty-Salem, 6-foot, 186, Sr., and Doug Heil, Sidney Lehman, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; center Jerry Love, Mechanicsburg, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; quarterback Phil Ferguson, Cedarville, 5-10, 155, Sr.; running backs Carl Rosser, Cincinnati Summit Country Day, 6-1, 185, Sr.; John Bassler, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-foot, 185, Sr., and Brian Abbott, South Charleston Southeastern, 6-1, 190, Sr.

First Team Defense Ends Scott Carr, Cedarville, 6-4, 185, Sr., and Dave Frantz, Versailles, 6-4, 175, Sr.; tackles Rob Adams, Yellow Springs, 6-4, 220, Sr., and Dick Woods, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-11, 220, Sr.; middle guard Jake Townsend, Cedarville, 5-11, 215, Sr.; linebackers Tom Puvogel, West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 6-foot, 190, Sr.; Joe Schmidt, Covington, 6-foot, 170, Fresh., and Mark Schmitz, Versailles, 6-foot, 170, Sr.; deep backs Bob Cobb, Miami East, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Scott Rutan, Mechanicsburg, 5-10, 155, Jr., and Wayne Yoder, West Liberty-Salem, 5-110, 165, Sr.

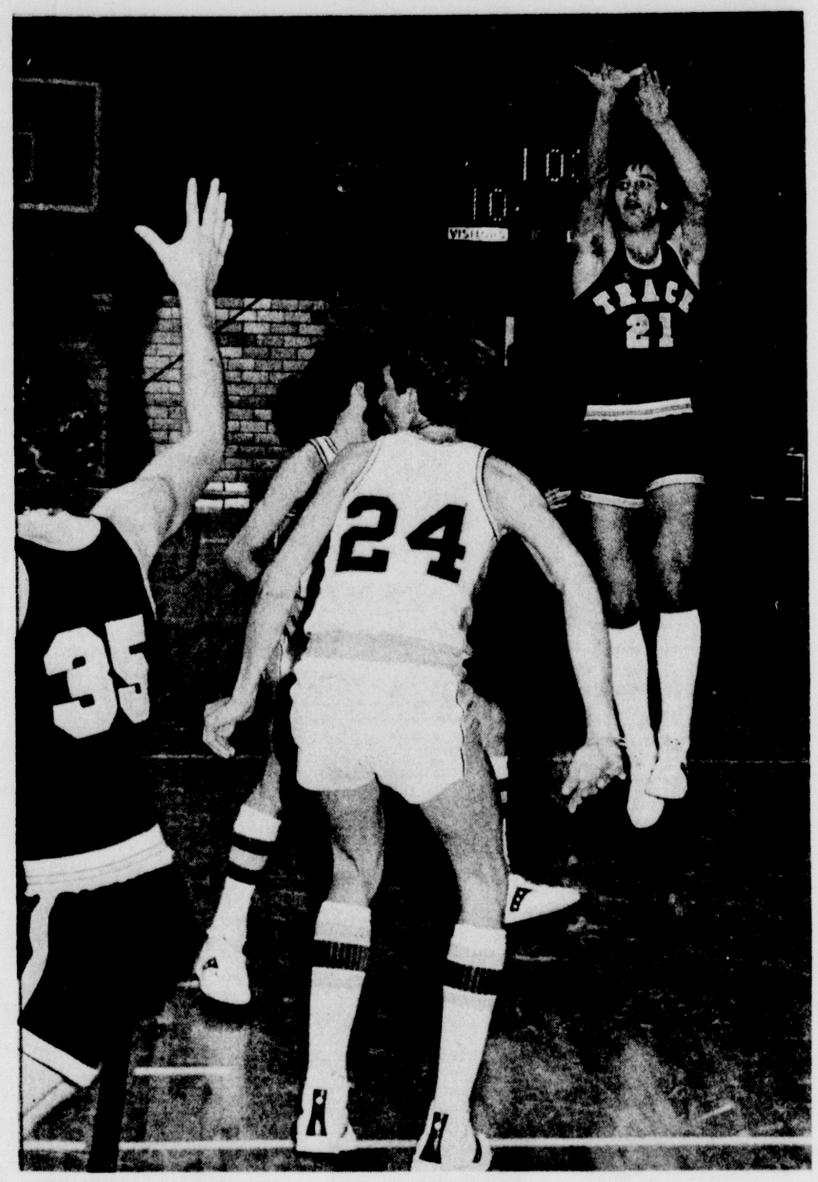
Second Team Offense Ends Mark Schlater, Versailles, 5-7, 150, Sr., and Scott Collins, Bethel, 5-8, 165, Sr.; tackles Pat Gavit, Versailles, 6-1, 190, Sr., and Ed Fening, Middletown Fenwick, 6-3, 230, Sr.; guards Clint LeMaster, Cedarville, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Greg Mulvihill, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 175, Sr.; center Chris Tilton, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-foot, 180, Sr.; quarterback Mike Woodruff, West Liberty-Salem, 5-11, 165, Sr.; running backs Ron Fleming, Mechanicsburg, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Second Team Defense Ends Greg Smith, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 5-9, 175, Sr., and Don Hubbard, New Miami, 6-foot, 195, Sr.; tackles Ed Boysel, West Liberty-Salem, 6-4, 206, Jr., and Doug Saylers, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-10, 180, Sr.; middle guard Jay Conley, Clinton-Massie, 5-10, 210, Sr.; linebackers the late Kevin Anderson, Lewisburg Twin Valley North, 6-foot, 180, Sr.; Greg VanCulin, Bradford, 6-1, 175, Sr., and Steve Nelson, Jamestown Greeneview, 6-foot, 170, Sr.; deep backs Mike Peltier, Sidney Lehman, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Jon Camp, Cincinnati Summit Country Day, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Eric Berschet, South Charleston Southeastern, 5-9, 160, Sr.

COACH OF YEAR-Dennis Price, West Liberty-Salem.

BACK OF YEAR-Carl Rosser, Cincinnati Summit Country Day.

LINEMAN OF YEAR-Tom Puvogel, West Alexandria Twin Valley South.



UP AND IN — Miami Trace's Art Schlichter launches a shot in action between the Panthers and Madison Plains. Schlichter scored 10 points to tie for the leading scorer honors last night in the SCOL cage preview at Washington C.H.

Bob Brudzinski top Ohio State player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senior Bob Brudzinski was saluted as Ohio State's most valuable player for the 1976 football season Monday night.

Brudzinski, who helped guide the Buckeyes to an 8-2-1 record and a share of their fifth straight Big Ten title, received the award at the annual football appreciation banquet on campus.

"Bob gave us great football all year. He is without a doubt the greatest defensive end in college this year and the best we've ever had at Ohio State at that position," Coach Woody Hayes told the partisan Buckeye crowd of more than 1,000.



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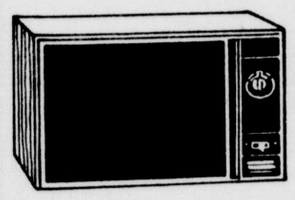


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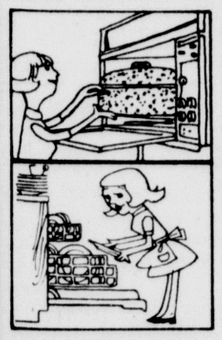
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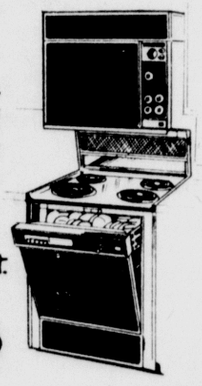
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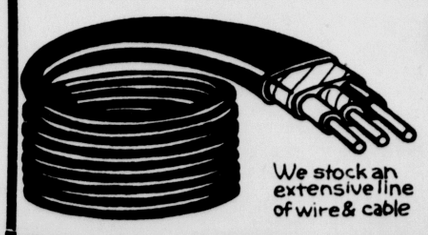


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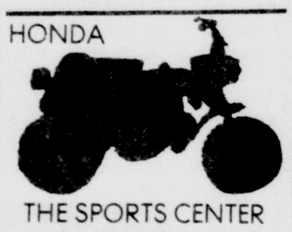
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FOR RENT 2 bedroom apts. 2001 Heritage Dr. All appliances, A. C. and carpet. Reference, deposit and 1 yr. lease. Call evenings. 1-614-276-3147. 289TF

FOR RENT — 6 room house in good neighborhood. 4 rooms down, 2 bedrooms up with basement and garage. Air conditioned, partially carpeted, drapes included. $150 monthly. References and deposit required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 335-2289. 299

REAL ESTATE

THREE ROOM furnished apartment down. Security deposit. Close-up downtown. 296

FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage. Inquire 219 N. Main. References. 296

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 910 S. North after 5 p.m. 295

MOBILE HOME for rent with carport in Jeffersonville. See Ray DeWine, 27 S. Main St. 297

REAL ESTATE
For Sale

NEW HOME
WOODSVIEW
JEFFERSONVILLE

Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

Woods
DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

This one story two bedroom has a 14 x 25 living room, new kitchen with dinette area, full bath with large walk-in closet, utility room, carpeted throughout. Also has 28 x 28 garage, fruit trees. Located 5 miles north of Greenfield. Priced right. Call Paul D. Miller, 513-981-4560.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO — JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO. — REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

LIVE & ENJOY
IN SABINA

One-floor plan residence consisting of five rooms, workshop building, all with big shaded lot. Inside floor plan consists of family room, living room, two bedrooms, paneled kitchen, full bath and enclosed back porch. 220 electric. Ideal for a couple. Priced to sell $17,500. Quick possession.

Chuck Cummings 513-584-2615
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio — 313 E. Court St. — Phone 335-7210

2700 SQUARE FEET
EXECUTIVE HOME

Seldom is a true executive type home on the market in the Washington C.H. area. When it is it usually sells fast and only a few people get the opportunity to view it. We have such a home on the market now for $69,500.00. There is no use in listing all it has to offer. You name it, it has it including a nice shady one acre lot.

REAL Polk ESTATE
We're Here To Serve You!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101



HERITAGE COLONIAL HOME

All the charm of authentic colonial design in this IMPRESSIVE FAMILY HOME located in OUTSTANDING residential area — SOUTHWEST. Mature trees and lovely landscaping add to the TRANQUIL atmosphere and feel of this fine property. Spacious and beautifully decorated rooms make this a REALLY LIVABLE home. Features four bedrooms, quiet den, formal dining room, and comfortable and convenient kitchen. Shown by appointment.

Steele
GEORGE R. STEELE CO.
Phone 513-393-1985 office
Evenings — Chet Ledford - 393-4615
George Armintrout - 393-2151

REAL ESTATE

TENNIS
ANYONE?

No? How about a ball game, ice skating, or a walk through the park! This 4 bedroom 2 bath family home has all your favorite sports and recreation within a stone's throw. A uniquely located 2 story with carpet, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, deep full basement for recreation and storage and a spacious 2 story 2 car garage. Best of all only $25,900.00. For your convenience call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

¾ ACRES

12 x 50 mobile home with 13 x 50 extension. Three bedrooms, full bath, new 24 x 36 garage with furnace, drilled well. Located on Route 753. For more information, call Paul D. Miller 513-981-3421 evenings. Days 513-981-4560.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO — JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO. — REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

SWIMMING
ANYONE?

No? How about TENNIS, A BALL GAME, FISHING, or a PICNIC! This 4 bedroom 2 bath family home has all your favorite sports and recreation within a stone's throw. A uniquely located 2 story with carpet, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, deep full basement for recreation and storage and a spacious 2 story 2 car garage. Best of all only $25,900.00. For your convenience call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
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Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
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121 W. Market
Next to Post Office



NO. 36B

Lg. living room, kitchen features, Kemper cabinets, family rm., w-fireplace, 4 bedrooms, garage and nice recreation area in basement, 10 acres, 40x60 pole barn, winding blacktop driveway and basketball court. Very nice area!

G. A. RILEY JR.
335-5184
LARRY EGGLETON
495-5496

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"Plan Your Future"
BROKER
Washington C.H. Branch Office
147 S. Fayette St. — Phone 335-8464

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Washington Court House
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ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

NEW HOMES
NOW READY
Bob and Steve
Lewis Realtors
Phone (614)-335-1441
1017 Clinton Ave.
Washington C. H.

REAL ESTATE

$280.00
MONTHLY INCOME

Figure your return on this unit, with 3 room furnished apartment upstairs and 5 rooms and a bath down that includes a lovely big kitchen. Two car garage unattached. $18,900.00.

REAL Polk ESTATE
We're Here To Serve You!
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

FARM PRODUCTS



BIG FALL
BULB SALE
10% OFF
Put our bulbs to bed now. Have beautiful Holland bulb flowers next spring
LANDMARK TOWN
& COUNTRY STORE
319 S. Fayette St
Washington C. H., Ohio

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-4444. 241tf

FOR SALE — 200 bales of bright straw. Phone 335-3057. 300

MANURE. $5.00 a load. Free delivery. 335-4638. 397

FOR SALE — used 4 ton Tyler fertilize spreader. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills, 437-7298 or 869-2758. 296

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

FOR SALE — Holstein bull calves. 2 weeks to 2 months old. 614-874-3181, Sedalia. 302

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

MERCHANDISE

Family Memorials



Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday by Appointment
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOV. 26
6 P.M.

Couches, chairs, living room suites, dining room table, dressers, beds, tools, garage items, miscellaneous, glass, jewelry, lamps. Many more items coming in by sale time.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood

CB-CRAIG Base, Teaberry Mobil. 335-3900. 297

MERCHANDISE

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

SCHOOL SEWING singers in walnut console featuring button holes, blind hem, sew on knits. $52.00. Cash or terms. 335-1050. 299

FREIGHT DAMAGED — 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally $179.95. Will sell for $59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 299

CB RADIO for sale. 2 yrs. old. Realistic. 335-7027. 296

TWO BUICK 15 inch rims. Two 7.60 x 15 W.S.W. tires. 495-5610 or 495-5648. 289 TF

SEWING MACHINES. Used. Singer Stylist zig-zag. $119.95, other machines $49.95 and up. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 296

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. $150. Range hood, $25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30 p.m. 299

FOR SALE — one Black and Decker sabre saw $10. One Black and Decker circular saw, $15. Call 335-2950 after 5:30. 289TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

GARAGE DOOR for sale. Size 16' x 7'. 335-3783. 297

GROUND PLANE CB antenna. 75 feet coax cable. 335-5636. 295

PETS

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, AKC registed, champion blood line. Black and tan. 6 wks. old. $125.00. Irish Setter female, 13 mo. Loves kids, very gentle, AKC registered. $75.00. Call after 5. 335-5358. 297

PULI rare Hungarian shaggy sheepdog. AKC pups, quality bred medium size, healthy pet or show, excellent with children. 419-747-3873. 296

BEAGLES for sale. Call 335- 7439. 300

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Fur. Highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 613-766- 1761. 299.

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335- 0954. 26tf

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 335-5847. 265TF

WANTED TO RENT

FARM WANTED to rent. 50 to 300 acres. Cash rent. Washington C. H. area. 614-948-2513. 299

WANTED TO rent: 2 bedroom house, 1 adult. Box 213 c-o Record-Herald. 297

WANTED TO rent — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

'The Glory Boys' Characters Lack Necessary Depth

THE GLORY BOYS. By Gerald Seymour. Random House. 313 Pages. $7.95.

Gerald Seymour's European and African experience as a newsman gives him a view that many who would write novels on terrorism do not have. He also has, however, the talent to draw stories from his experiences and make the results very readable and sometimes believable.

In "The Glory Boys," he has produced a cousin for "Harry's Game," his first novel. The first was set in the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland. His new book also has an Irish connection, but it is tied this time into a dangerous alliance with Arab terrorists.

In return for guns and ammunition, the IRA agrees to help the Palestinian types snuff out the life of an Israeli atomic expert who is journeying to England for a speech before scientific colleagues.

The plot, of course, involves the attempt to kill the scientist and an attempt to stop the attempt. Nothing unusual in that, but it provides the traditional 50-50 chance for the reader to guess which attempt will succeed.

"Glory Boys" falls short of providing the level of interest that was found in "Harry's Game." Why? Well, the first novel had extremely strong character development and the plot basically centered on two characters. They, thus, became very identifiable to the reader.

Not so in "Glory Boys." Although, there again are two potentially strong characters — the Irish and Arab assassins — the motives behind their behavior are not portrayed strongly enough for the reader to understand why they are hell-bent on their goal, even if they might lose their lives in the attempt.

The background just isn't there and that's not the kind of work Seymour's typewriter can produce.

Dudley Lehew
Associated Press

Public Sales

Saturday, November 27, 1976
ESTATE OF JOHN RINEHARD SR. — Household goods and real property. 13093 East Walnut St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 12:00 Noon, real property, 2:30 P.M. Bumgarner-Long Co.

Saturday, November 27, 1976
MRS. MARTHA JANE EDWARDS, Owner — Household and old misc. items. 1 mi. east of Washington C.H., U.S. 22 Bogus Road intersect. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, November 27, 1976
MRS. BESS SEAMAN & JOHN MELVIN — Antiques & Hsehld. Fine arts Bldg. 12:30 Schlichter Auctions.

Friday, December 3, 1976
MR. & MRS. BILLY MERCER — Farm Chattels, Hsehold. 7½ Mi. W. London, Neil-West Rd. 10:30 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE OF HAROLD D. COUNTS — 823 Dayton Ave. Residence, garage, car, household items. 10:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE OF RAY A. HARDEN — Real Estate, Hsehold. 11:30 A.M. 6-Mi. S. Mt. Sterling, SR 56. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, December 4, 1976
ESTATE, GROVER & NELLIE DUDLESON — Real Estate. On SR 138, ¼ Mi S. Rt. 22. 1:30 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

RECESSED OUT PRICED IN

Line, whereas, this is a good buy for a buyer and a good sale for the seller. Located just one mile north of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway. Practically new one-floor-plan residence property (1400 sq. ft.) with large two-car garage, patio in back, much landscaping, etc.

The many desirable features inside are two full baths, all carpeted,air conditioner unit, dining room, three bedrooms, utility room, plenty of closets, ample-sized kitchen.

The home is priced to sell $34,000. Owner is moving out of state and very early possession.

CALL OR SEE
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio — 313 E. Court St. — Phone 335-7210

WHOLE LOT OF HOME

— With excellent location —

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and family room with fireplace . . . lots of storage and closet space . . . A kitchen out of a magazine with all the appliances, including a compactor . . . Outside for him — we have a 32 x 36 ft. garage (6 car) with cement floor, lots of driveways (paved) and new cement sidewalks . . . EVEN AN ABOVE GROUND CELLAR for food storage and a 2 room apartment on the side of the garage . . . More than required for insulation keep utilities low . .. . A super deal and it does not cost to look — so give us a call . . .

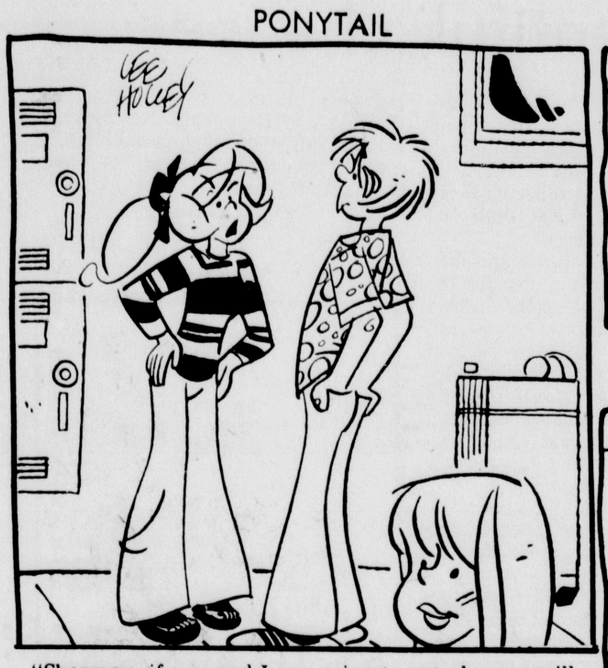
DeMarstiller REALTY
125½ N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863
Eve. 335-3776
W. C. Martin
Associate
Phone 335-2787

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BLOOMINGBURG

This four bedroom modern ranch home has a beautiful kitchen with a range and refrigerator, ample wall and base cabinets and a breakfast area, two full baths and laundry area, a large living room with a dining 'L' all carpeted. Four large clothes closets. This total electric home has aluminum overhang, vinyl siding and thermo-pane windows, never needs painting. A 2 car attached garage that is heated. A 12 x 12 ft. storage building plus a bonus of an extra building lot. Better see this one today, the price just $34,000. Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

PONYTAIL



"Sherman, if you and I are going to get along, you'll have to stop wearing after-shave lotion that's stronger than my perfume!"

HAZEL



"Now let's see — what else do we need for Thanksgiving?"



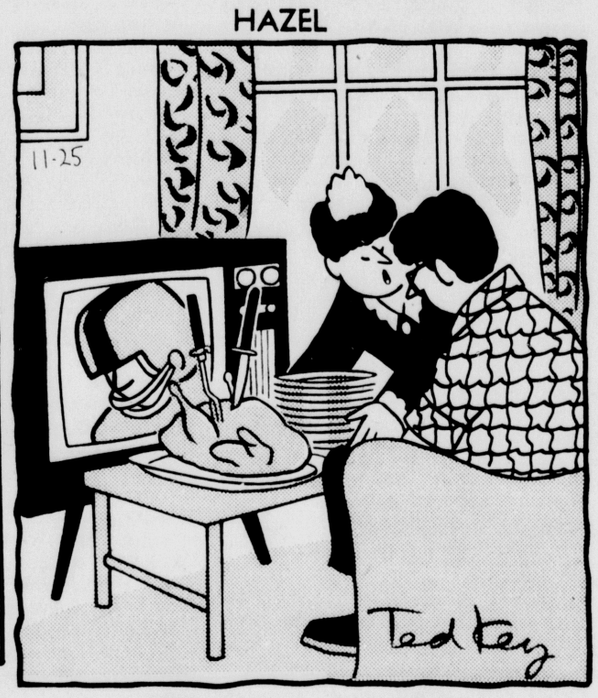
"Kitty burgers."

PONYTAIL



"I've run out of space. Can I hang Rodney on YOUR locker door, Sue?"

HAZEL

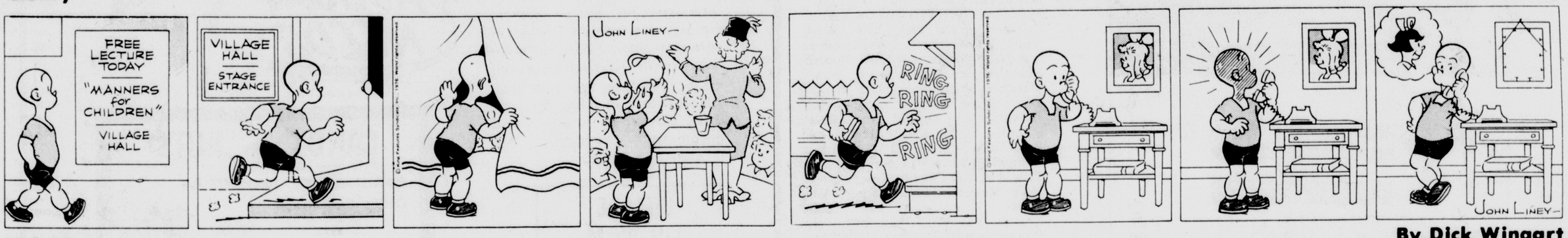


"Thanksgiving — remember?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



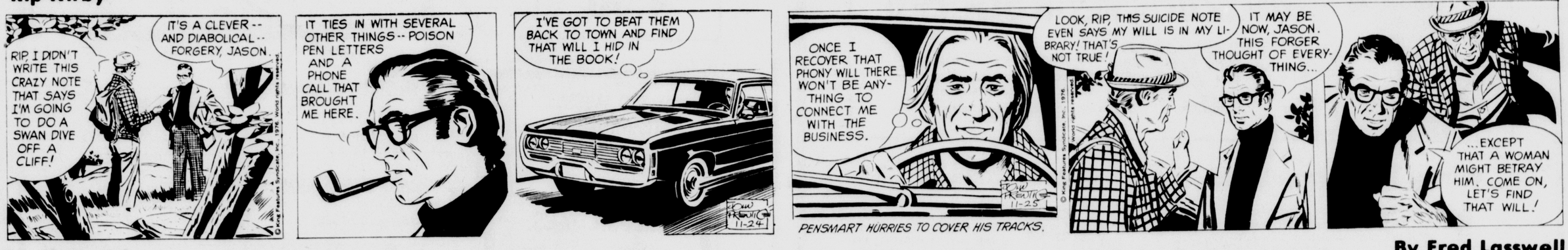
Henry — By John Liney



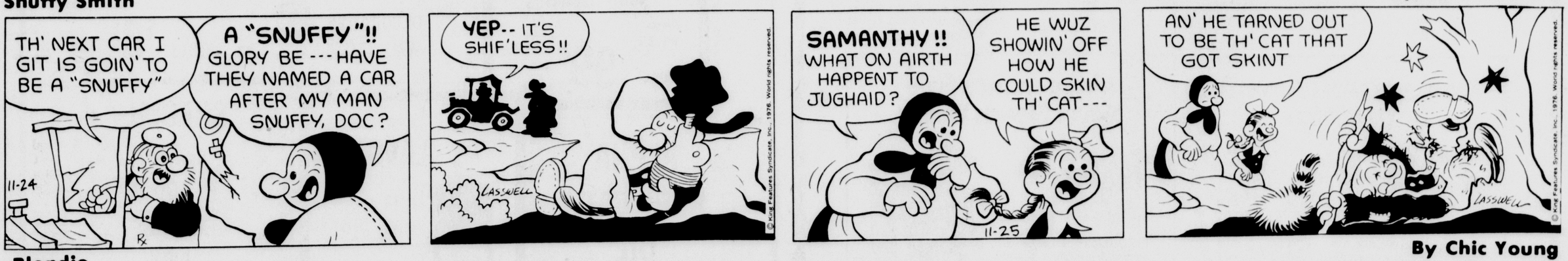
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Real estate transfers

Edgar L. Matthew et al. to Frank Cook et al., part of lot 556, Steven's Addition.

Mary Mossbarger et al. to Tom P. Maynard Jr. et al., .81 acres, Marion Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Kevin Gail Garringer et al., 79.75 acres, Concord Township.

Carl B. Hess et al. to David L. Hartley et al., 39.525 acres, Concord Township.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 37.19 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

William H. Hoppes et al. to Virgil Coil, 20.968 acres, Concord Township, undivided one-half interest.

Betty J. Holder to David W. Pettit et al., 1.73 acres, Concord Township.

Ruth Spellman Williams to Raymond J. Cline et al., lot 10 Bendel and Roebuck Addition, Jeffersonville.

Chester V. Dean et al. to Simpson E. Vaughn et al., lot 42, Belle-Aire Subdivision No. 4.

Rita E. Schaeper et al. to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 75, Belle-Aire South Subdivision No. 4.

Margaret Happeney, deceased, to Donna Emaline Mills et al., part outside lot 27, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

John Lawrence Sagar et al. to Thomas H. Frondorf et al., 2.047 acres, Wayne Township.

Melvin B. Pierce et al. to Eddy G. Ivers et al., 1.58 acres, Concord Township.

Eber D. Coil, deceased, to Ivah Coil et al., 225.61 acres, Union Township, certificate for transfer.

Marathon Finance Company to Bonded Oil Company, parts in lot 2, Washington C.H.

Ivan Coil to Betty L. Lawrence, 225.61 acres, Union Township, undivided one-half interest.

Jessie B. Donaghey, deceased, to Clare L. Boren, tract on Delaware Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.

Edith Anders Parson to Marjorie Everhart, 1.136 acres, Concord Township.

Stella Mae Watson, deceased, to James Carpenter et al., all of lot 31, Fent and Creamer's Addition Jeffersonville, commissioners deed.

Willis Grove, Inc. to Harris D. Willis, 1.914 acres, portion of original Willis Grove Second Addition, Washington C.H.

WSHS honor roll

The honor roll for the first nine-weeks grading period at Washington Senior High School has been announced.

Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School, said the honor rolls shows a total of 177 students out of the 736 enrolled or 24 per cent of the student body.

Juniors headed the list with 62 scholars, while the senior class was represented by 47 and the freshmen and sophomore classes with 33.

Pfeifer said honor roll recognition is achieved by a student having at least a B average (3.00) with no grade below a C and no grade below a 3 in conduct.

NINTH GRADE

Susan Moore, Jay Richmond and Toni Welch, 4.00; Carla Bennett, 3.83; Wayne Aills, Cheyenne Brislenn and Kathy Prysiaznuik, 3.66; Jocelyn Campbell, Sandy Marshall and Lana McCoy, 3.60; Tom Easterday, Sherry Justice, Chris Merritt, Justin Rummer, Debbie Snyder and Tammy Schneider, 3.50; Mark Payne, Debi Srofe and Robin Wilson, 3.40; Diane Queen and Chris Sheppard, 3.33; Becky Carter, 3.30; Roy Knisley, 3.25; Mike Cleary, Kristi Kellenberger and Sherri Maddux, 3.20; Dan Langen, 3.17; Katrina Minnehan and Brian Stevenson, 3.16; and Joni Copeland. Julie Lockman and Gloria Smith, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, Debbie Kingery and Debbie Wheat, 4.00; Regina Langen and Kurt Smith, 3.80; Kitten Sagar, 3.60; Alan Ferguson and Krista Minshall, 3.50; Pat Dunn, Kim Temple, Kathy Thompson and Dick Welch, 3.40; Rick Calentine, 3.33; Rosetta Fields, 3.30; Betty Caudill, John Elrich, David Ginn, Jeff Lyons, Jim McDonald, Brenda Nichols and Tracie Oesterle, 3.20; and Carl Baker, David Bishop, Susan Dixon, Scott Douglass, Keith Hottinger, Lisa Maddux, Juanita McClain, Kathy McConkey, Richard Riley, Bob Runnels, Sandy Stookey and Jeff Tubbs, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Linnie Harper, Vicky Lane, Mindy Smith, Tracey Wilson, David Woodrow and Cindy Wright, 4.00; Julie Borden, Ray Crocker, Sherry Leach, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Tina Morgan and Colleen Stethem, 3.80; Mindy Graham, Jo Leggett and Susan Pommert, 3.75; Lance Henkle and Brad Tolle, 3.60; Bill Davis, Bob Humphrey, Russell Lindsey and Mike Tolle, 3.50; Gary Fisher, Tracey Hawk, Doug Stewart, Linda Warner, Toni Brown, Bruce Cupp and Mamie Frazier, 3.40; Jack Paul, 3.33; John Rhoads and Kim Ward, 3.25; Terry Duffy, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Robin Hamilton, Devik Hargo, Jeri McCoy, Julie Penwell, Tom Bath and Brenda Coulter, 3.20; Sue Rohde and Wendell Caulley, 3.17; Paulette Aills, Jamie Brown, Janice Dixon, Margie Easterday, Jenny Hidy, Kim Immel, Walter Ingram, Brance Johnson, Mark Johnson, Danny Merritt, Cathy Morris, Mike Moynihan, Jacque Preston, Becky Ragland, Roxanne Speakman, David Thomas, Wayne Webb, Kitten Anderson, Jon Bienz and Mildred Dawes, 3.00.

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Case, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, John Walker and Becky Wheat, 4.00; Rusty Cannon, 3.80; Randy Bobo and Mike McDonald, 3.75; Joye Gardner, Mark Heiny and Sally Robinson, 3.66; David Underwood, 3.62; Robyne Lambert, Milan Newman, Rick Roberts and Dan Rodgers, 3.50; Steve Baughn, Bryan Connell, Kim Eckles, Sandy Spears, Bret Shaw, Bret Wilson and Tammy Pope, 3.40; Debbie Highfield, Keith McCoy, Kelly Steele and Sue Stapleton, 3.33; Rick Aleshire, Steve Ankrom, Jo Brown, David Leisure, Cindy Penwell and Sue Pope, 3.25; Vikki Bock, Lu Brown, Keith Elkins, Scott Johnson, Beth Kimmet and Parma Storm, 3.20; Cathy Lehman, 3.17; and Robin Brakeall, Greg Elzey, Kathy Ginn, Candy LeMaster, Brent Moore, Bob Shasteen, Shirley Wimer, Jean Winegar and Brenda Wonderleigh.

The first six governors of California included three natives of Ohio. The same was true of Colorado, while in Nebraska, four of the first six governors were Ohio born.

Holiday gasoline plentiful, cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday motorists should find the prices of all grades of gasoline slightly lower than on Labor Day, the American Automobile Association reported today after a spot check of 3,700 retail fuel outlets across the country.

The association said regular gasoline averages 61.5 cents per gallon for the upcoming four-day weekend, down four-tenths of one cent from Labor Day, traditional end of the heavy-travel season. Premium gasoline averages 65.8 cents per gallon, down from 66 cents, and unleaded 63.8 cents, down from 63.9 cents, AAA said.

Diesel fuel is averaging 53.3 cents a gallon, the association said.

The association said its survey indicated that motorists should find adequate supplies of all grades over the long weekend.

Over 70 per cent of the stations surveyed said they planned to be open on the holiday itself, Thursday, Nov. 25; more than half indicated they would pump gas after 6 p.m. that day; all said normal operating hours would be observed on Friday and Saturday, and only 20 per cent said they would be closed on Sunday.

At least 15 per cent of the stations contacted said they would remain open around the clock throughout the four-day weekend.

The highest prices found in the survey were in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where regular grade fuel was 75.9 cents per gallon, premium 79.9 and unleaded 77.9.

Lowest prices were found in the Houston and Beaumont, Tex., areas, where a gallon of regular sold for 45.9 cents, premium 50.9 cents and unleaded 49.9 cents.

In May of 1826 there were 60 newspapers in Ohio.



The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY
Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Color by C.F.I.
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE
3 DAYS ONLY
RAND CINEMA
Greenfield, O. 981-3019

The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY



Based on a true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization . . . never to return.
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW HOLLYE HOLMES HAM LARSEN
ARTHUR R. DUBS Produced by STEWART Directed by LEE DRESSER
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE
NOW SHOWING-ONE WEEK ONLY
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474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SHOWTIMES WEEKDAYS 7-9
Thurs., Fri. 2-7-9 Sat., Sun 1-3-7-9
Showing Fri.-Sun. in Greenfield Sorry — No Passes

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices
NO-HASSLE SERVICE


Radiator Refill Special
$12.95
• We drain your car's radiator
• Refill with up to 2 gals. of summer/winter coolant (anti-freeze)
• Inspect vital belts & hoses

Winter Tire Changeover
$2.19
• We'll switch your best regular tires to front wheels • Dismount two tires from rims • Remount your present snow tires & place on rear wheels

Engine Tune-Up
$36.88
6 cyl. — Add $4 for 8 cyl., $2 for air cond.
• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks

Go-Power At A Powerful Low Price
$22.95
Groups 24, 24F
A rugged, dependable battery . . . loaded with quality features



Maintenance-Free Never Needs Water
$49.76
Groups 24, 24F & 74ST
It's permanently sealed for maximum cranking power and fast starts



Will Your Battery Make It Through Another Winter? Drive In Today For Our Free Battery Power Check!

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.


WINTER RETREADS
At A Price That's Right!
2 for $30
83 Series
• Precision built and inspected by Goodyear • Whitewalls just $2 more per tire • Other sizes low priced, too!

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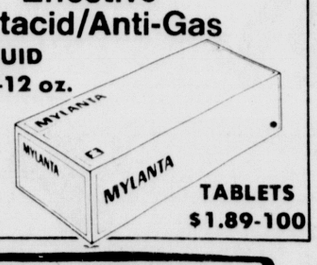

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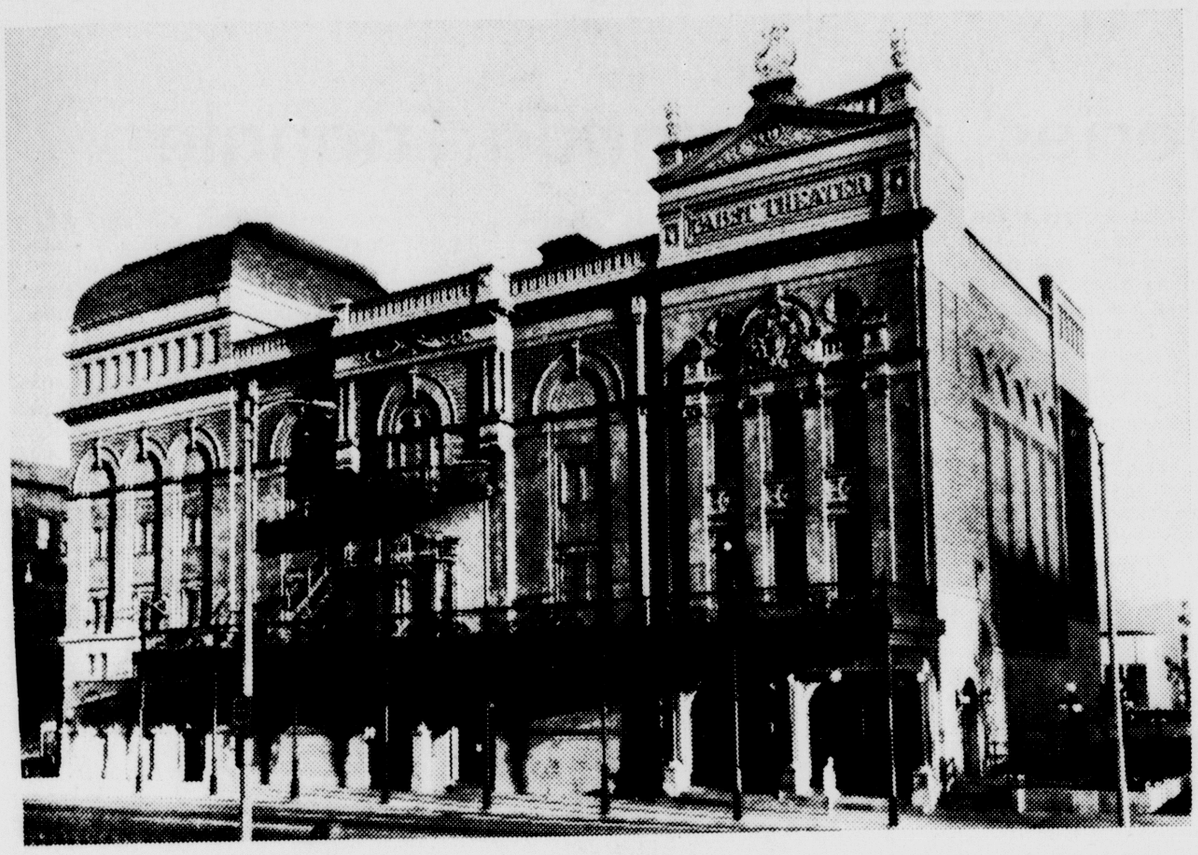


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RESTORED TO ELEGANCE — The facade of the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee, left photo, with its original wrought iron portico. The small upper balcony and gold leaf lyre and urns atop the roof were part of the restoration. On the right, the interior with its original delicate plasterwork and new crystal chandelier.

Historic theater restored to original elegance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 81-year-old grande dame of Milwaukee's musical and theatrical past has come back to life, restored to her original turn-of-the-century splendor.

After undergoing two years of extensive renovation and refurbishing at a cost of $2.5 million, the historic Pabst Theater, called "a grand example of opulent Victorian Baroque," has reopened.

The landmark, host to the greats of music, dance and drama for almost 75 years, will fill the city's need for an intermediate-size facility (1,388 seats) for both professional and amateur groups, according to Alan McCracken, executive director of the theater.

Originally commissioned in 1895 by Captain Frederick Pabst, from whom the Pabst Brewery takes its name, the theater was hailed by critics as "the finest in the land."

In 1953, Frederick Pabst, son of the Captain, sold the theater to the Pabst Theater Foundation, and in 1960 it was purchased by the Common Council of Milwaukee. Despite being refurbished in 1961, the theater kept losing money and when the gleaming new Performing Arts Center opened in 1969, the Pabst closed its doors.

By then the theater had deteriorated badly and there was talk of razing it to make way for a parking lot, but Mayor Henry W. Maier spearheaded a movement to preserve it. With August U. Pabst, great grandson of the Captain, he was instrumental in Milwaukee's decision to operate the theater as a "city landmark," so designated in 1967, and in its ultimate restoration.

In 1974, with Mark Pfallar Associates as architects, the project began, funded by the city, the Pabst Brewing Company and the Pabst family, and a federal grant for which it became eligible when in 1973 it was included in the National Register of Historic Places.

The building needed modernization in plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Backstage and dressing rooms were remodeled, the orchestra pit was enlarged and a hydraulic elevator was installed to raise and lower the pit to give the theater the flexibility of a thrust stage. Finally, a new pipe organ, the largest theater organ in the state, was installed.

The Conrad Schmitt Studio, which had participated in the first major renovation in 1928, was called in to direct the renovation. Thousands of hours went into research to insure authenticity in recapturing the turn-of-the-century feeling.

First, the exterior was cleaned. The facade, with its wrought iron canopy over the sidewalk and entrance reminiscent of the New Orleans French Quarter, was for the most part intact. A small wrought iron balcony, a part of the original, was replaced, as were two gold leaf urns and a lyre on the roof atop a stone pediment inscribed simply "Pabst Theater."

Inside, once the dust and grime were removed, painting began. All of the colors were mixed by hand to get the right shades and within the hall itself up to seven coats of paint were applied.

Originally, the hallways and outside walls had a rich texture that suggested red silk brocade. To simulate this at reasonable cost, a high gloss red paint was applied, following by stippling — dipping a cloth in deep red varnich and hand-rolling it on the wall surface.

Gold and silver leaf was applied to the profusion of delicate plaster work. By the time the artists had finished they had spent two years and had covered the interior with nearly 40 different colors of paint.

Red, in varying tones, is the predominant color as it was in the original, with a cherry red carpet and seats upholstered in burgundy velour. A white marble staircase ascends to the balcony from the lobby, lit by crystal chandeliers that have been added to the original coffer lights.

A new chandelier, reminiscent of the original, 12 feet in diameter and 18 feet high, of hand cut and hand polished crystal, hangs from the ceiling of the auditorium propoer. It illuminates the original delicate plaster work of the ceiling and the gold framed names of the great artists which encircle the perimeter.

Among those who have performed at the Pabst are Sara Bernhardt, Jascha Heifetz, Anna Pavlova, Vladimir Horowitz, Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Cassals, Harry Lauder, John Phillip Sousa, Jan Paderewski and Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Microwave weapons seen by Pentagon

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

A Pentagon report says recent Soviet research suggests that microwaves could potentially be used as an interrogation tool and as a weapon to trigger heart attacks or alter the behavior in diplomats and military officials.

The U.S. analysis of experiments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was released to The Associated Press by the Defense Intelligence Agency in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon said parts were withheld for national security reasons.

The report concluded Soviet studies have "great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel. It could be used equally as well as an interrogration tool."

No mention was made in the study made by the Army Medical Intelligence and Information Agency of the current microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, which the State Department has declared "an unhealthful post."

State Department officials claim the microwaves are beamed at the embassy in an attempt to disrupt electronic observation equipment in the buildng. The Soviets deny beaming any radiation at the embassy.

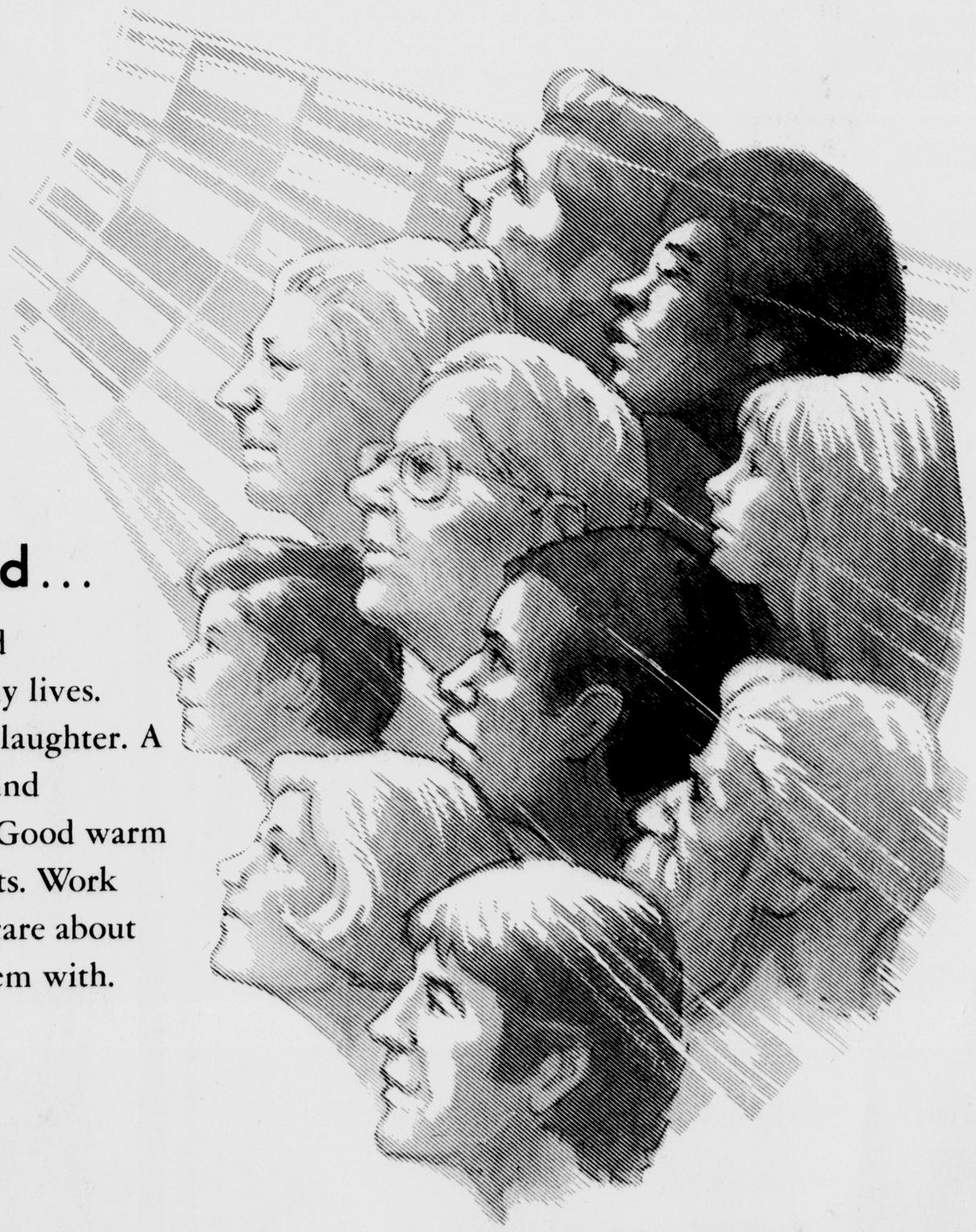
Microwaves are electromagnetic radiation used to transmit television signals, relay telephone calls and cook food quickly. But overexposure can cause headaches, dizziness, fatigue, irritability, insomnia, agitation, depresssion, anxiety, forgetfulness and menstrual disorders.

Soviet researchers have found that persons exposed to low-level radiation "experience more neurologicalo cardiovascular and hemodynamic (blood circulation) disturbances than do their unexposed counterparts," the analysis said.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," according to the report compiled by Ronald L. Adams of the Army surgeon general's office and Dr. R.A. Williams of Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio.

Reuben Dimmond Mussey of the Medical College of Ohio in Cincinnati was a pioneer in employing ether and chloroform for purposes of anesthesia. He reported such use to the profession in 1848.

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According to Wilmington College scuba diving teacher

Lake Erie has as many 'mysteries' as Bermuda Triangle

WILMINGTON, OHIO — Ohio's Lake Erie has an many "unusual" air and water disappearances per square mile as the legendary Bermuda Triangle, according to a veteran undersea diver and photographer who teaches at Wilmington College.

John O'Rourke, a scuba-diving instructor at the college, adds that almost all of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries can be explained by natural causes.

O'Rourke has flown over, dived under, and explored the Triangle dozens of times. He also has had extensive diving, photo, and research experience in the Great Lakes and a few years ago led a Wilmington College team which studied pollution in Lake Erie.

"Most of the so-called mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle are due to natural causes," O'Rourke says.

"The weather and atmospheric aberrations in that part of the world are very intense. And the area is one of the most heavily traveled in the world.

"When you combine sudden weather or atmospheric changes with great traffic, you are bound to get a great many 'unexplained' accidents. But I feel, from my years of study and my many visits to the Triangle, that these so-called mysteries can be explained along rational grounds."

For example, he hypothesizes that the classic Bermuda Triangle mystery, that of a flight of Navy Avenger planes which disappeared in 1945, could be explained this way:

"The planes started out in clear weather, on visual flight control. All of a sudden the weather deteriorated. I've seen that happen many times in the Triangle. You can be flying or sailing in clear weather and all of a sudden find yourself in a mini-hurricane or a white-out, which is a sudden, localized squall.

"If that happened to the Avenger flight, the planes could have lost their surface reference very quickly. They could have, by flying in sudden, quick turn, made it appear as though their compasses were malfunctioning.

"So there they are, flying blind, mistrusting their instruments. Then, they could have gotten a radio fix on the back side of their radio loop antenna. This sort of thing did happen then. So these planes would have flown 180 degrees in the wrong direction, thinking they were heading for their base when actually they were flying further out to sea. Running low on fuel, they would have ditched into the ocean, miles from where anyone supposed they were.

"As for the Mariner search plane that also disappeared while looking for the missing Avengers—at about the same time that the Mariner was lost by ground based radar, a freighter in the vicinity saw a flash in the sky. It is very possible that the Mariner simply blew up while in the air.

"That's how it could have happened—all due to natural causes and human error."

O'Rourke adds that a plane he was flying in over the Bermuda Triangle one day experienced sudden instrument problems.

"The Gulf Stream and the air and wind patterns combine to produce unusual air and sea conditions in the Triangle," he says.

"Citizen band radio operators are beginning to learn how strange the air can be when they pick up a transmission from some point hundreds of miles away while at the same time they can't hear someone a few miles away."

O'Rourke added that many times an intense storm can hit a small part of the Bermuda Triangle while at the same time an island only a few miles away can be basking in sunlight with its inhabitants completely unaware that only a short distance away a violent storm is raging.

O'Rourke first became acquainted with the Bermuda Triangle while serving with the U.S. Air Force from 1947 to 1951. He flew several air rescue missions for both airplane and surface ships reported in trouble in the Triangle. While still in the Air Force he became interested in diving.

"Scuba diving was still in its infancy then," he explains. "We made our own scuba gear from discarded Air Force equipment."

Later O'Rourke was employed as an underwater research development man by a firm doing outboard marine engine work. He came to Wilmington in 1962 as an engine service representative for one of these firms and has stayed in the area ever since, serving on the Wilmington College faculty and doing free-lance photography.

In the summer of 1972 he led a group of Wilmington College students to Lake Erie where they made underwater studies to determine if the lake was dying or not.

"We found that the pollution problem in Lake Erie was improving, although there was still much that could be done. We felt that the major pollution in Lake Erie was caused, not by industrial concerns, but by the many municipalities which dump their sewage and other waste into the lake."

Lake Erie, with only about 9,500 square miles, has numerous "mysteries" connected with it, O'Rourke says.

"The Bermuda Triangle has about 200,000 square miles, so naturally there are more sinkings reported there. But on a percentage basis, Lake Erie has just as many as the Triangle."

As an example, O'Rourke said:

"In 1850 Lake Erie alone claimed 431 lives due to various causes, wrecks, founderings and fires.

"Today navigation through the Lake is made safe by those who went wrong in the past for many of the marker bouys are set on ships that went down in by gone days.

"On December 9, 1909 the Bessemer and Marquette No. 2 cleared the breakwater at Conneaut, Ohio, and vanished with a crew of 36. The tug Silver Spray disappeared off Cleveland Arpil 15, 1911 with nine hands. December 18, 1950, the Tug Sachem joined the lost ships of the Lakes with her crew of twelve.

"These are but a few, in only one of the Lakes, whose total area is less than half the area of the original Bermuda Triangle."

O'Rourke has appeared on Dayton and Columbus television, presenting his view of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries. He is now putting together a documentary film on the Triangle which will deal mostly with its natural wonders but which will also "touch upon" the mysteries connected with it.

Last March O'Rourke assisted in the rescue of a ship's crew which might have gone down in the books as another Bermuda Triangle "mystery."

"It was a Bahamian patrol boat which, of all craft, would be expected to be thoroughly familiar with the Triangle. Yet this ship, sailing out in the open sea, suddenly came aground on a hidden reef. I was working on shore when the S.O.S. came through, so I joined the rescue craft in case any diving was needed.

"I've seen it happen very often in the Triangle—you are sailing along in what is charted as deep ocean and suddenly a reef will come up almost out of no where. It's a strange place, no doubt. But the strangeness is due to natural causes, not some malignant source."

Despite all the interest in the Bermuda Triangle, O'Rourke feels the Great Lakes are much more interesting.

"I call the area the 'Middle Coact.' The Lakes are a real part of the American heritage and yet so little is really known about them. I've dived in all of the Great Lakes and I want to keep going back.

"As for the Bermuda Triangle, there are some mysteries there that have not yet been explained but I'm confident they will be and the explanations will be natural ones. I'm certain that a rational reason can be found for most of the Bermuda Triangle mysteries."

New mortgage plan promoted

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A mortgage contract under which elderly homeowners can live off the value of their homes while retaining the right of lifetime occupancy is being backed by the nation's major home-lending group.

The innovation conceivably could provide tremendous social and financial benefits, because 70 per cent of households heads over age 65 are homeowners, with a total equity of more than $80 billion.

At the same time, it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of elderly married couples who own their homes have less than desired incomes, and could benefit from obtaining annuities based on their home equity.

The total equity of such elderly homeowners is sufficient to provide annual annuities in excess of $5 billion.

Under the "split equity" plan, the homeowner is assured a home for life, but in the meantime obtains regular cash payments from the buyer. The latter is assured possession when the seller dies.

The concept, long utilized in France, was popularized earlier this year by Prof. Jack M. Guttentag of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, but had attracted little official endorsement.

However, the new president of the U.S. League of Savings Association, said at the group's annual convention here last week that "We're not promoting it, but we're receptive to the chance to experiment."

"It isn't our main thrust but I like it," said John Hardin, who this year heads the league, which this year will make about 80 percent of all loans on single-family houses.

"We need to work out something to help older people in our society whose only alternative is to sell," said Hardin, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rock Hill, S.C.

The new league president indicated, however, that the present regulatory climate would tend to inhibit development of the idea.

He said the associations want flexibility to design mortgages to better fit the needs of borrowers but that the mood of Congress, which oversees the work of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, limits them to fixed-term mortages.

The associations also seek to experiment with variable rate mortgages, with government-insured mortgages in "ring" neighborhoods on the edge of slums, and with mortages designed specifically for young homebuyers.

Variable-rate mortgages are now offered by some state-chartered associations, in California especially, but not by federally chartered institutions. Rates under such plans rise and fall with money-market prices.

The program to seek government aid in making loans in rundown but basically sound neighborhoods on the edge of slums is largely a promotion of the savings associations, which have been accused of redlining such areas.

Under their plan, which is now being considered by the House of Representatives, the federal government would coinsure loans in transitional areas on an 80-20 basis, with the greater risk assumed by government.

Say market overstuffed with turkey

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Folks who talk turkey here say they've produced so many of the big birds this year that the market is overstuffed and consumers have them by the neck.

"We have the largest crop in history in the United States," California Turkey Industry Board spokesman Henry Turner said Monday. "There's only one thing to do — we're going to have to eat them up."

The birds are selling for an average of 10 cents a pound less than last year, Turner reported. He said turkey growers underestimated the availability and low price of other kinds of meat, especially beef.

The slaughter is in full swing at Lancaster Farms Inc., where Victor Ryckebosch, one of the world's largest turkey growers, produces two million birds a year.

Ryckebosch said even though the current crop is 11 per cent larger than last year and prices are down, "We've got to slaughter them all. It costs too much to keep them alive," he said.

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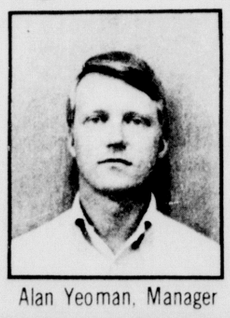
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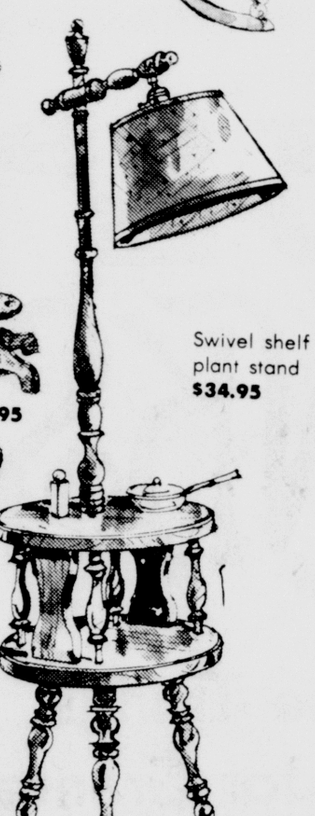
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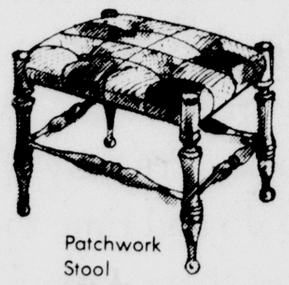
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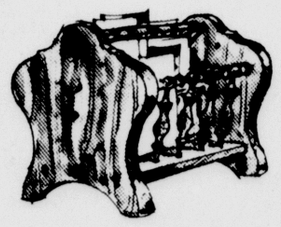
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PIONEER CAMPSITE — Life-like mannequins re-create a pioneer campsite, a familiar scene on the National Road during the 1800s.

Historic National Road

'Main Street of America'

Winding through the rolling hills of Ohio's countryside is a twisting road that looks small now in comparison to the newer, more modern highway systems which parallel it. But, if there is a single place to which one can point and say, "This is where it all began," few are more deserving than the National Road.

Stretching from Cumberland, Maryland to Vandalia, Illinois, this famous pike became the "Main Street of America," the first important road to be built with federal funds. Constructed early in the 19th century, the road became an artery for civilization as pioneers, seeking new frontiers in this recently opened territory, brought with them the heritage of their own background and skills.

Today, a drive along U.S. 40, between Zanesville and Cambridge, will take motorists to the National Road-Zane Grey Museum, well worth a stop on any traveler's itinerary. A tribute to those individuals and groups who championed the cause of the National Road, the museum is designed to tell the story, not only of early transportation history, but of Ohio and how it grew.

Inside, life-like exhibits, old photographs and antique vehicles re-create the conditions that existed during the construction of the National Road. Even the floor, resembling a macadamized road complete with a layer of small stones, capture the flavor of life in those early days.

The first exhibit visitors see is a colorful map near the museum's entrance. Here, visitors are introduced to the geographic location of the national Road, as well as its often confused counterpart, "Zane's Trace." Actually preceding the National Road in its

(Please turn to page 34)



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Fourth in a series

Metric system born in France 180 years ago

With ever-increasing frequency, Americans in the next few years will find themselves being bombarded with a "new" system of measurements — the metric system.

That's because Congress last year decreed that the metric system was to become the official system of weights and measures in this country — with a 10-year-time period to allow for full conversion.

But this system is not new at all. In fact, it has been around for more than 180 years, and the United States is the last large, industrialized nation in the world to make the conversion.

Just where did the metric system come from, and why did it take the United States so long to jump on the metric bandwagon? The first question is probably easier to answer than the second.

The metric system had its birth in 1790, when the Academy of Science of Paris began work to devise a unified, decimal-based measuring system. The need for such a system had become increasingly apparent in the 17th and 18th centuries when scientific advances made a more accurate system of measurements necessary.

Prior to this time, measurements has been based upon such loose criteria as the length of three barleycorns (an inch), the weight of 32 wheatcorns from "the midst of the ear" (a pennyweight), the length of a person's foot (a foot, naturally) or the distance from a person's nose to the tip of his fingers (a yard).

Not only were such measurements highly inaccurate, but the units of measure varied from country to country and even from region to region.

With the metric system, French scientists hoped to create a universal, standardized system as well as one based on a fixed, scientific principal. Thus the basic unit of distance, the meter, was defined as one ten-millionth of the distance between the North Pole and the equator. And the meter, of course, was divided into 10 equal units (decimeters), which were further divided into 10 units (centimeters), which were divided into 10 millimeters.

A dekameter was defined as 10 meters, a hectometer was defined as 10 dekameters, and a kilometer was defined as 10 hectometers.

The advantages of such a decibal-based system are obvious. When converting from one measurement to another, it is not necessary to multiply or divide, as it is in changing yards to inches, for instance. All that is necessary to move a decimal point. Thus, 33 meters equals 330 dekimeters, 3,300 centimeters, 3.3 dekameters or .033 kilometers.

The French scientists also thought the various types of measure should be related. Therefore, a cubic decimeter equals one liter, which is the basic unit of volume. And, of course, the liter can be divided into deciliters, centiliters and milliliters or multiplied into dekaliters, hectoliters or kiloliters.

Likewise, a cubic centimeter of water was called a gram, the basic unit of weight — although a gram is so small that for practical purposes, the kilogram is the most frequently used unit.

And a new, decimal-based scale was devised to measure temperature. This was the Celsius (not Centigrade) scale, with the freezing point of water being zero degrees and the boiling point 100 degrees.

Even in its native France, the metric system had rough going at first, and it wasn't until the middle of the 19th century that the new system began gaining any real popularity. But by 1875 practically every European country had adopted the metric system, and today only a handful of countries worldwide have resisted the change to the metric system.

Coincidentally, in the same year that work was begun on the metric system, Thomas Jefferson was requested to prepare a unified system of weights and measures to be used in our infant country. He developed a system which was quite similar to the metric system but which used more familiar names for its various units — such as inch, foot, pound and gallon.

Jefferson's system, though, was also a decibel system (with 10 inches equaling a foot and 10 ounces equaling a pound), but Congress failed to adopt it, despite the fact that its adoption was debated for more than six years.

There have been numerous attempts in the 175 years since then to adopt the metric system in this country, but until last year no action was taken.

In spite of all the practical advantages inherent in the metric system, it was economics which gave the final push and forced the United States to move into the metric column.

In recent decades U.S. industry has found itself losing a larger and larger share of the world market, largely because so many of our products are not made with metric specifications and therefore are not adaptable in countries which have converted to metric.

It is an interesting sidelight that, since 1866, all of our measurements have been defined in terms of metric measurements. Thus, an inch is officially defined as 2.54 centimeters, a liquid gallon is 3.785 liters, etc.

With virtually the whole world united behind a common system for the first time in history, it now appears that the metric system will be with us for a long time.

NEXT: What is being done to prepare the American public for the change to the metric system, and what can we do to help prepare ourselves?

Ike's love affair with WAC outlined

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Kay Summersby says in a posthumously published memoir that she and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a love affair during World War II. But she said it was never consummated because he was impotent.

Miss Summersby wrote that Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, discussed his relationship with his wife, Mamie, and then told her:

"Kay, I guess I'm telling you that I'm not the lover you should have. It killed something in me.... For years I never thought of making love.

"And then when I did ... I failed with you, my dearest, didn't I?"

The onetime London fashion model who became Eisenhower's driver and later his aide describes her relationship with "Ike" in a book titled "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

In excerpts appearing in the current Ladies Home Journal, Miss Summersby, who died of cancer last Jan. 20, wrote that she felt free to tell the story because "The General is dead. I am dying."

"I do not believe that anyone today will construe our relationship as shameful," she added.

She wrote that the relationship began in Algiers during the invasion of North Africa, when Eisenhower told her: "Kay, you are someone very special to me."

She said he took her hand and tears welled in her eyes.

A few days later, she said, she was trying to ignore the situation when the general shouted: "Goddammit, can't you tell I'm crazy about you? Goddammit, I love you."

After a visit to Washington and reunion with Mamie, wrote Miss Summersby, Eisenhower returned and told her "there was the very devil to pay."

"I kept calling her Kay," she quoted the general as saying. "Every time I started to say something to Mamie, I'd call her Kay. She was furious."

Miss Summersby wrote that she felt "great sympathy" for Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been living quietly on her Gettysburg farm since the former president's death. But the book excerpts give no details of the Eisenhower's supposed marital problems.

Improvement project set for Sabina phone exchange

SABINA — Construction is under way on a major cable addition for growth and service improvement in the Sabina exchange, the General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Thomas R. O'Neil, of Wilmington, customer service manager, said the $17,500 project is designed to upgrade service and provide for future growth in the area.

The new cable will beef up facilities in the southwest portion of the exchange. About 90 per cent of the cable will be buried.

"Burying cable reduces service outages caused by severe weather conditions and auto accidents," O'Neil said.

Portions of the new cable will replace some existing facilities for maintenance reasons. Completion of the project is scheduled during the first quarter of 1977.

The Sabina exchange serves 1,466 customers in a 75.9-square-mile area of Clinton and Fayette counties.

The color cerise is cherry or moderate red.

AUCTION

JEFFERSONVILLE PROPERTY
CAR & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

LOCATED: At the residence, 13093 East Walnut Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Lot size 60 x 165. The half tax is $30.60.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.

This 5 room residence with bath and attached garage on the eastern edge of Jeffersonville offers a near country setting, and city convenience of natural gas and city water. A one story home under good roof, aluminum sided, with useable floor plan being, living room, dining room, kitchen with ample cabinets, and two bedrooms with bath between. Also large detached garage storage building and plenty of room for a garden. This property is for the budget minded. If you are looking for a home or investment income you should attend this sale and consider this offering.

TERMS: Property is selling under the will and to the highest bidder. $1,000.00 down day of sale and balance of purchase price upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.

Inspection and financing: Call selling agents, 335-7179.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Good Seigler natural gas stove; 2 dr. Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool air conditioner; Coronado automatic washer; new K-Mart modern cabinet color TV; hida bed; recliner; occasional chair; end table; coffee table; lamps; mirrors; clocks; picture frames; round dinette table and 6 chairs; 3 pc. wrought iron suite; pole lamp; Westinghouse HiFi; luggage; many small what nots; window fan; record cabinet; 3 pc. solid wood bedroom suite; Jenny Lynn Maple bed; dresser; chest of drawers; wardrobe; utility Eureka sweeper; linens and bedding; OLD trunks; spitoon; Kerosene lamps; cast skillets; beanpots; and etc.; dishes; and cooking utensils; JORENS ELECTRIC HI-LOW MODEL 100 HOSPITAL BED; hand tools; tool boxes; desk; OLD WOOD PUMP; Gas engine air compressor; power drills; power saws; bench grinder; table saw; 6 HP Wisconsin motor; papering board; and misc. small items too numerous to mention.

CAR: 1971 Clean, low mileage, Chevrolet Impala 4 door, 350 V8, automatic, and air conditioning.

TERMS: Cash day of sale on personal property.

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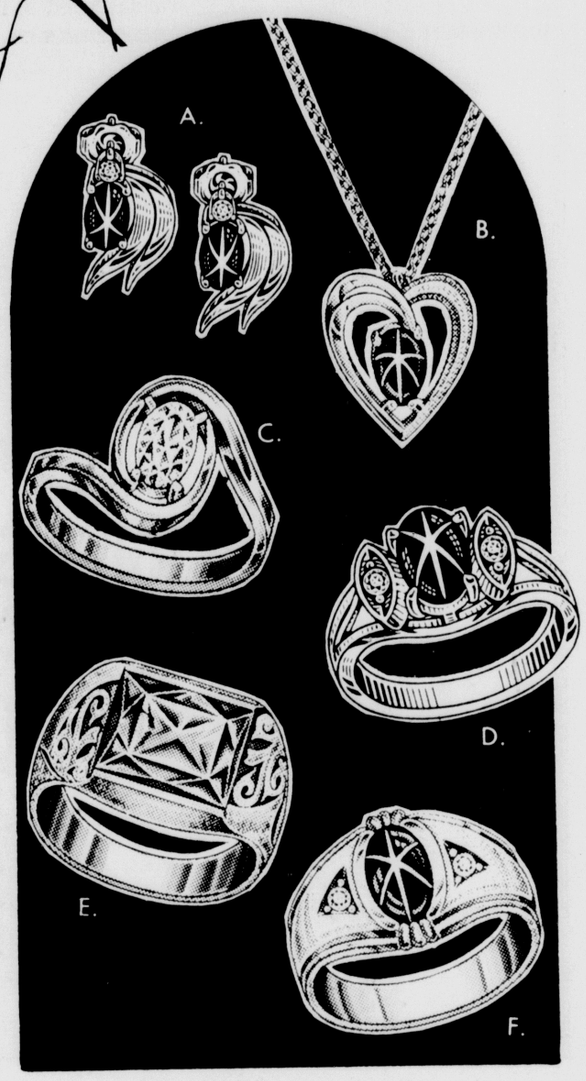
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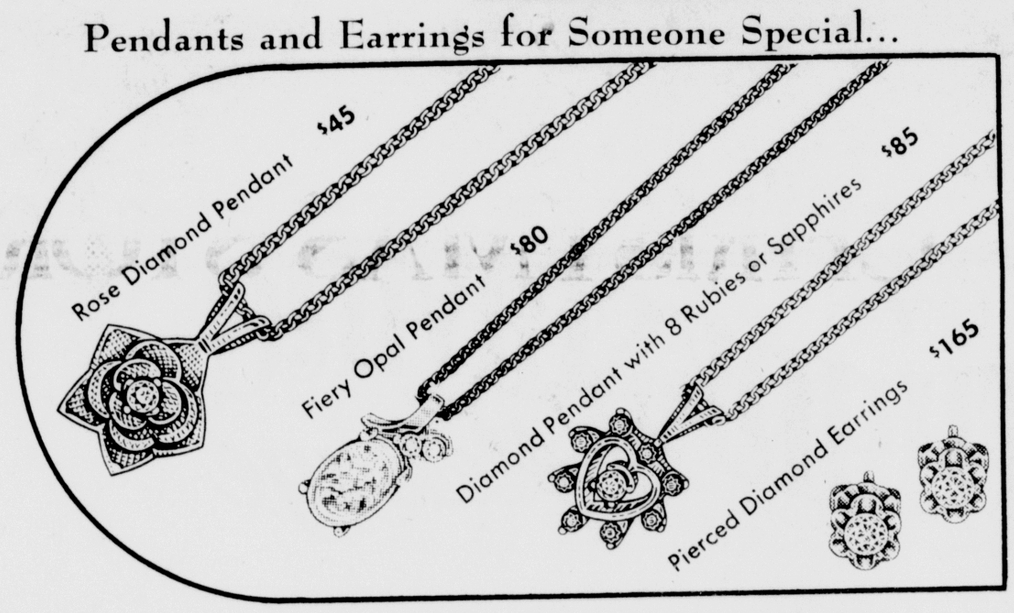
A. Star Sapphire Earrings with 2 Diamonds	$ 95
B. Star Sapphire Pendant	$ 40
C. Lady's Genuine Aqua Ring	$ 55
D. Lady's Star Sapphire Ring with 2 Diamonds	$ 75
E. Man's Birthstone Ring	$ 95
F. Man's Star Sapphire Ring with 2 Diamonds	$100

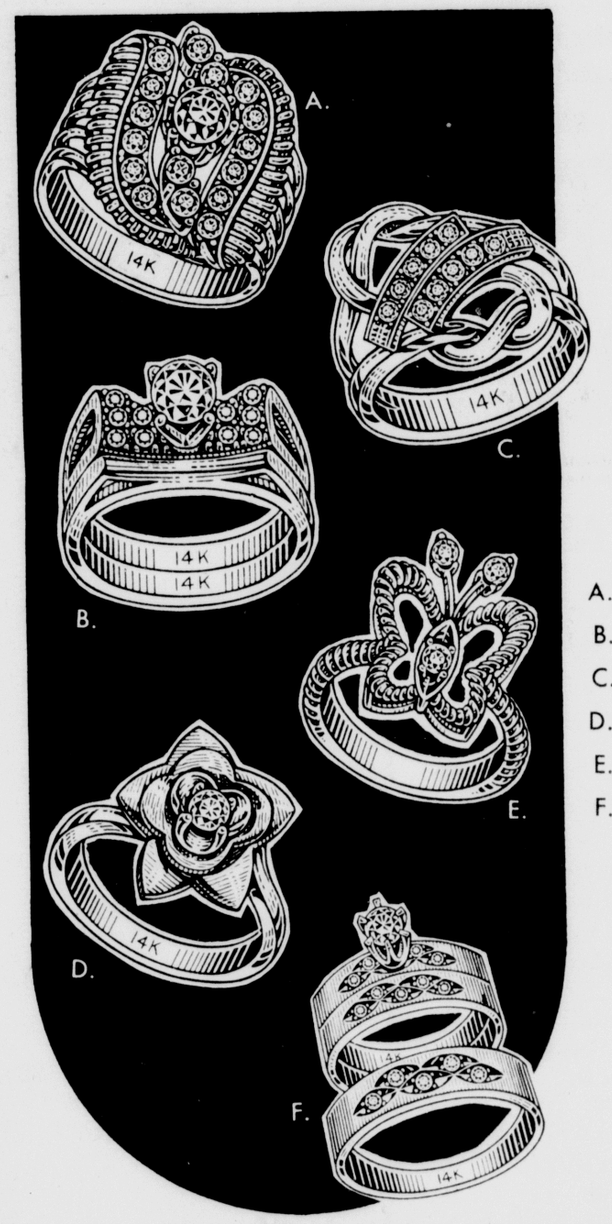
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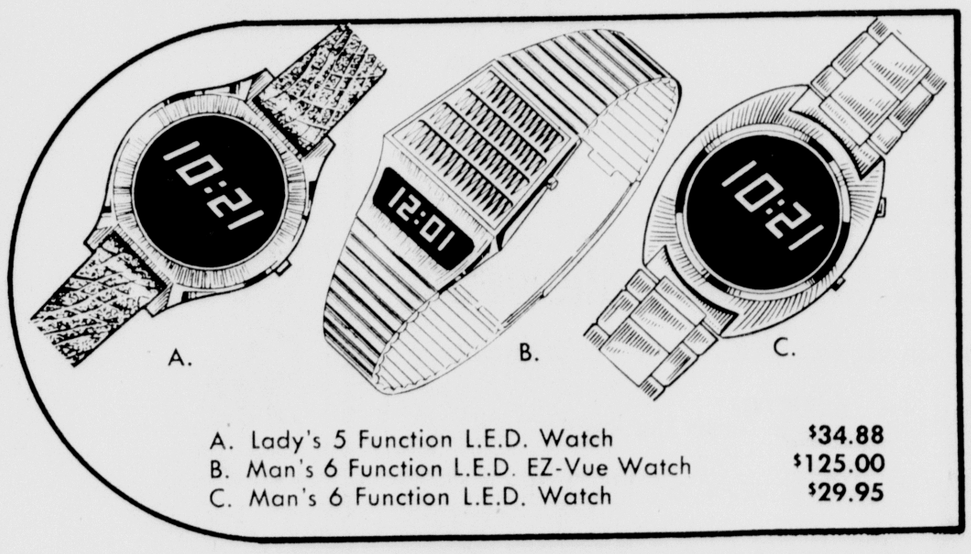
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D. Diamond Bridal Set	$235
E. Man's 7 Diamond Ring	$225
F. Cocktail Ring with 3 Diamonds and 15 Rubies or Sapphires	$295

Illustrations enlarged.



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A. Lady's 5 Function L.E.D. Watch	$34.88
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Japanese mayors to visit

Peace Day proclaimed Sunday at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio — The mayor of the city of Wilmington, Robert W. Moyer, has proclaimed Sunday, November 28, as Wilmington International Peace Day.

That is the day that the city will host the Mayors of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at a breakfast in the Windmill Restaurant.

The two mayors — Takeshi Araki, of Hiroshima, and Yoshitake Morotani, of Nagasaki — are visiting the area primarily to tour the Wilmington College Peace Resource Center and meet once again with its director, Barbara Reynolds.

They will arrive at the Dayton International Airport at 2:12 p.m. Saturday, November 27 and be driven to Wilmington where they will spend the night.

They are scheduled to depart from the Dayton Airport at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, November 28.

The two Japanese mayors and their entourage will be the guests of Wilmington College at a private dinner Saturday evening at the home of Dr. Robert E. Lucas, president of Wilmington College.

The next morning the City of Wilmington will honor them at a civic breakfast at the Windmill Restaurant in the city, to which the public is invited.

Mayor Moyer will host the breakfast, which is being co-sponsored by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Business and Professional Women.

Tickets for the breakfast, at $2.25 each, may be purchased through the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 25 S. South Street, telephone 382-2737.

The Wilmington College Peace Resource Center, which houses the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial Collection of manuscripts relating to the effects of the World War II atomic bombings of those two cities, was dedicated in August, 1975, 30 years after the bombings.

When the center was dedicated, more than 100 persons, including nearly two dozen from Japan, attended the five-day meeting that marked the event.

Among the materials in the process of being gathered at the Center are photographs and films, slides, books, pamphlets, leaflets, clippings, letters, diaries, and other documents and personal records of both American and Japanese which relate to the events of August, 1945, and the subsequent years.

The first Ohio Legislature that sat after statehood in 1803 passed an act authorizing a lottery to raise money for the improvement of the navigation of the Muskingum and Cuyahoga Rivers, but this measure did not accomplish its purpose of reducing transportation rates. — AP

Court News

JUVENILE COURT

A 10-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent child and placed on probation after being found guilty of knowingly using and operating a certain motor vehicle without the consent of its owner, and doing so without an operator's license.

Wendell B. Hunt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hunt, 510 Oakland Ave., was found guilty of speeding. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 33 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth who was declared unruly by the court, had his operator's license suspended indefinitely and was placed on probation.

Christopher J. Beverly, 16, son of Kenneth Beverly, 510 S. North St., was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely until the youth complies with the Ohio Financial Responsibility Act. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Andres S. Hoppes, 17, son of Mrs. Lola Hoppes, Bloomingburg, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely with permission to operate a motor vehicle for the purpose of driving to and from vocational school, to work and home, but in no event later than 7 p.m.

Lee W. Spurgeon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer F. Spurgeon Jeffersonville, was found guilty of failing to drive upon the right half of the roadway. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Richard E. Newsome, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newsome, Inez Ky., was declared a delinquent child after being found guilty of purposely depriving an individual of certain property without consent of the owner or person authorized to give consent. He was committed to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission and is to be held in detention in the Fayette County Juvenile Detention facility pending transfer.

George R. Puckett, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett, 6166 Phillips Road, was found guilty of speeding. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course.

Timothy L. Diamond, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diamond, Columbus, was found guilty of speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter is continued pending successful completion of the course. The court approved discipline imposed by the parents.

See 450-500 road deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Between 450 and 550 persons are expected to die in traffic accidents over the upcoming four-day Thanksgiving weekend, about the same as during a non-holiday period, the National Safety Council says.

The number of holiday accidents has been holding about steady since the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit went into effect, a spokesman for the council said Monday.

For counting purposes, the Thanksgiving weekend begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

During a non-holiday period of a similar length at this time of the year, the council said that about 530 traffic deaths could be expected.

Over the last Thanksgiving weekend, 403 persons died in highway accidents. The worst four-day Thanksgiving weekend was in 1968 when 764 motorists were killed.

The idea of compulsory attendance of pupils in public schools developed slowly in Ohio after being advocated as early as 1857 by School Commissioner Anson Smyth. Considered at various times by the general assembly, it lacked popular support. Not until 1889 was an effective law passed, providing for truant officers in every locality.—AP

IT'S TURKEY TIME AGAIN!



We at Richard Willis Insurance wish each and everyone of you a bountiful and happy holiday season. May your future be bright and fulfilled with the joys this season brings.

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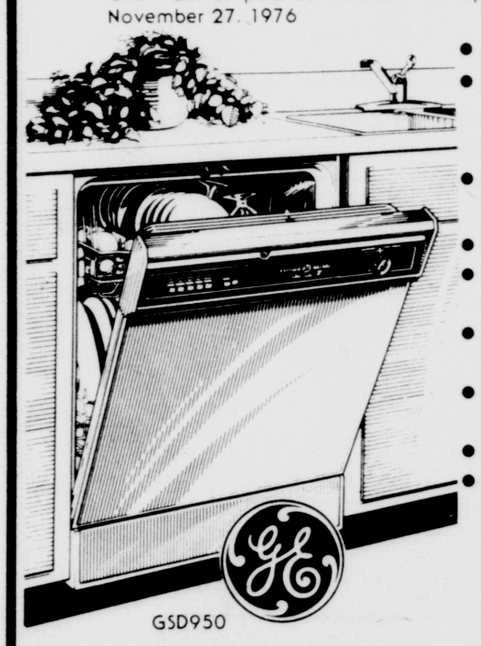
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A THANKSGIVING Message

As we approach this holiday season, let us take the time to pause and count the many blessings bestowed upon us.

From all of us at John Duff Chevrolet, we would like to take this opportunity to wish everybody a happy Thanksgiving Holiday!

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Ohio Perspective

State Demos study priorities

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "If you've got the votes, you can do anything," according to a slogan often heard at the Statehouse.

Because Democrats in the General Assembly will have the power in the 112th session to override Gov. James A. Rhodes' vetoes, speculation over the majority party's 1977 priorities is a frequent topic during the holiday lull.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. has already sought to assure Republicans that "the six day war is behind us" — a reference to the opening days of the 1975-76 session when Democrats attempted to rush six partisan bills to departing Gov. John Gilligan.

Riffe says the main item will be consideration of a two-year state budget for the fiscal period beginning July 1. While not a partisan issue per se, the present budget has been the focal point of most disputes between Democratic lawmakers and Rhodes, a Republican.

Enactment of a spending plan by next July is mandated by law. Democrats may move slowly on some other pet projects.

"They're going to be held accountable for everything they do now," one legislative source said. "They can't pass a bad bill, knowing that it will be vetoed by Rhodes."

Two extremely sensitive issues are certain to surface, however, before the session is too far along.

Organized labor, instrumental in Democratic victories on Nov. 2, will demand a collective bargaining bill that will give some public employes the right to strike. Rhodes vetoed such a measure last.

Democrats also are expected to try to redraw congressional district boundaries to give their candidates a better chance in the 1978 elections.

Can it be that the 1978 campaign for governor is cranking up already.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, mentioned as a Democratic contender, had an elaborate fundraiser the other night at a dinner-theater playhouse, apparently to unofficially kick off his campaign.

Brown's staff people have begun wearing rather subtle gold lapel pins, with the simple inscription "WJB."

On the other side, speculation continues that former U.S. Ambassador William Saxbe is interested in the Republican nomination. Saxbe returns next week from his year and a half stint in India.

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, who is viewed as Brown's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, outlined his "views on our future transportation needs" last week at a Dayton-area meeting.

In line with a recent trend among candidates, Celeste was careful not to make promises.

"I have not brought you a transportation policy today, or a plan, or an agenda of projects," he said. "I have not brought you a familiar litany of promises. What I have tried to do is suggest that we have an exciting opportunity to get Ohio moving in the transportation field..."

Heidelberg College gets federal cash

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The district office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers has announced here the award of a $97,931 grant to Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, to gather and analyze water quality samples from eight Lake Erie tributaries in northwestern Ohio.

The work is part of a Lake Erie wastewater management study by the Corps of Engineers.

Streams being monitored are the Sandusky, Maumee, Portage and Huron rivers and Tymochtee, Honey, Broken Sword and Wolf creeks.

CO-EXECUTORS' PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.
REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 11:30 A.M.

Located 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling; 14 miles northwest of Circleville on St. Rt. 56 in the Village of Five Points.

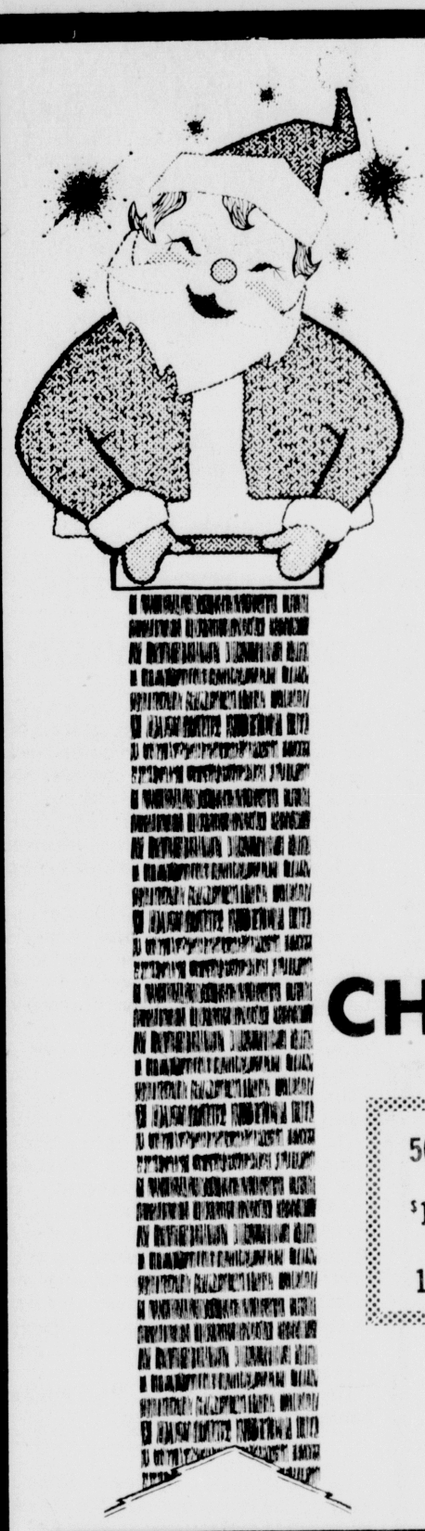
REAL ESTATE

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TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down day of sale; balance of purchase price due on or before January 4, 1977 upon payment of the balance of purchase price and delivery of Co-Executors' deed. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing.
OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, November 21, 1976 from 2 to 4 p.m. or shown by appointment by calling auctioneer.

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Hide-a-bed sofa; console color T.V.; 2 bedroom suites; Philco side-by-side refrigerator-freezer; occasional chairs; lamps; antique cherry night stand; many other collectible items; misc. cooking utensils and dishes and other items too numerous to mention.
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ESTATE OF RAY A. HARDEN
Co-Executors - Eileen Sullivan, Ray A. Harden, Jr. & Kenneth B. Harden
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CHRISTMAS CLUB
LOOK AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR . . .
WRAP UP A HAPPIER YULE WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN TO FIT YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!!

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Sunken treasure lures adventurers

By JOHN GRIFFITH
Willoughby News-Herald

WILLOWICK, Ohio (AP) — The lure of sunken treasure has brought many men cold, watery deaths, but there still remain those who assume the risk for the sake of adventure and hidden fortune.

A Willowick father and son scuba diving team has as a quest a Canadian ship that sailed from New York State 170 years ago carrying more than $2 million in gold bars.

Frank Pertz, 49, and his son Don, 24, have researched Cleveland library records for clues of the ship's whereabouts.

The name of the ship remains a mystery, but it last was seen by a lighthouse keeper in Erie, Pa. The ship is believed to have been caught in a violent storm and now rests at the bottom of Lake Erie.

"They were going to start a bank with what was on that ship," the elder Pertz says.

His search for the wreck began three years ago, and he is convinced other scuba divers also are seeking it. He also acknowledges that even once it is found, disposition of the treasure probably would be determined by a maritime court.

But the real adventure is not so much in the finding but in the searching, his son believes.

"Everytime you dive, you're going into a different situation—you learn something new," the younger Pertz says. "I just like being in the water."

Scuba diving in Lake Erie is an experience in itself, both men say, explaining that it is completely dark 70 feet down because of pollution, silt and algae.

"You can actually swim into the loose bottom and not even know it," Don says.

When the Pertzs aren't diving in Lake Erie, they are searching for sunken treasure off the Florida Keys or in the Gulf of Mexico.

About seven years ago, they were snorkeling from a boat off the Keys when a barracuda began chasing Don.

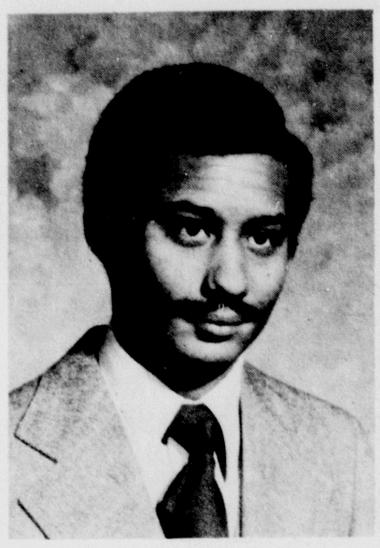
"I've never seen so many teeth in my life," he says, claiming to have jumped back into the boat without touching the sides.

He acknowledges that diving can be dangerous, but he adds that "it's just like anything else: you get scared, but that's no reason to quit.

"The nice thing about diving is that you never know what you'll see," he reasons.

And if he winds up with a share of the $2 million, he adds, it will be invested in a search for something else.

Ohio, by law in 1831, authorized toll gates every 20 miles on the Old National Road, and fixed toll rates which in that year amounted to $2,770 but increased in 1839 to $62,496, the high mark. In 1836 the Ohio portion of the road was placed under the Board of Public Works. —AP



DONALD BENNETT

MT graduate passes exam

Donald Bennett, a 1969 graduate of Miami Trace High School, passed his bar exam earlier this month and was sworn in to the legal profession last week in a ceremony in Columbus.

Bennett was graduated from Defiance College in 1973 and received his law degree in June from Ohio State University.

He now plans to join the U.S. Navy as a member of the Judge Adjutant General Legal Corps. He expects to receive his orders on where and when to report sometime after Christmas.

Bennett was the first winner of the annual athlete-scholar-leader award, which has since been named the Clarence A. Christman Jr. Award, when he was a senior at Miami Trace.

He graduated cum laude from Defiance College and was presented the college's highest award, the Pilgrim Medal. The award commemorates "the Pilgrim qualities of reliance in self, pride in work, courage in conscious, strength in education and faith in god." Such notables as Pearl Buck, President Dwight Eisenhower and Jackie Robinson have also been presented the award.

Bennett is the son of Mrs. Pauline Saunders, 8243 Post Road.

Rideau Canal, Southeast Ontario, extends 126 miles between the Ottawa River and Lake Ontario at Kingston. It was built (1826-32) to connect the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario.

Ohio Perspective

Equal yield formula faces threat

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School closings and continued dissatisfaction with property tax burdens pose a threat to Ohio's equal yield school subsidy formula in its second year of operation.

As many as eight districts face shutdowns for varying periods of time before the start of holiday vacations next month— some have already closed. Most of the districts could have stayed open had voters approved tax levies on Nov. 2.

Without local property tax effort, the equal yield formula for funneling state dollars into public schools simply does not work. Even supporters of the equalization plan admit that.

"I was a reluctant supporter of equal yield due to the inevitable problems of partial funding," said State School Supt. Martin W. Essex. "Now that Ohio is committed to this concept, we should get on with it."

The concept was designed to offset wide disparities in property values among the state's 617 school districts, by passing state support on local tax effort, rather than wealth.

The formula is funded at 26 per cent this year with a goal of full funding set for the 1978-79 school year.

Essex, the "reluctant supporter," sees the need for some modifications in the plan. One involves recognition of personal income among taxpayers in a district as a factor in state funding.

"Until the personal income in the community is included as part of that charge-off factor," he said referring to the formula's tie-in with local property valuations, "I see the courts declaring as unconstitutional any system which relies on a single factor to determine the ability of a community to support its schools."

At a meeting of the Ohio Public Expenditures Council, Essex also floated a new tax proposal that would deprive localities of control over some utility property taxes.

"A potential reform that warrants careful consideration is a statewide collection and distribution of the taxes on utility generating plants," he said. "These multi-million dollar facilities tend to be located in very small school districts. The services are used by others throughout the state." The added state revenue would presumably be pumped back into schools.

Essex isn't the only school official with controversial ideas.

Frank Dick, superintendent of the Toledo School District, wants local districts to have the authority to choose whether they want state aid based on property taxes or income taxes. He has already drawn support from Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, a lawmaker who rarely shies from controversy.

The Toledo district, slated to close to 55,600 pupils on Dec. 3, has defeated three consecutive property tax levies.

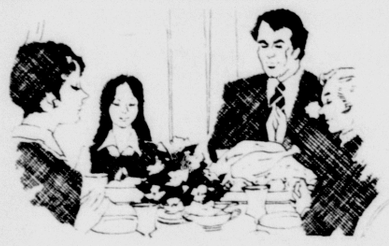
Tape recorder picks up 'extras'

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — When court reporter Earl West plays back trial proceedings on his tape recorder, he sometimes hears phrases like "That's a big 10-4, good buddy," mixed in among the "Objections overruled."

West, reporter for Platte County Circuit Court, said his recorder picks up, records and transmits radio signals along with the court proceedings. He's heard transmissions from police and the highway patrol, Citizens Band radio and commercial radio broadcasts.

West said the broadcasts seem to depend on atmospheric conditions.

He said he took the machine to a repair shop, "but evidently they didn't do anything to it, because it still does it."



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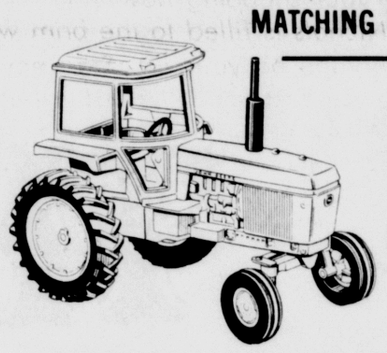
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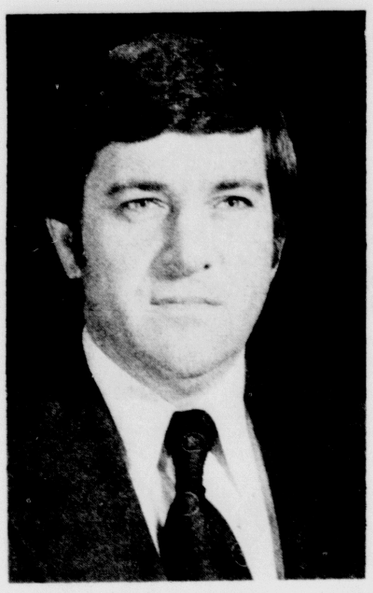
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WILLIAM POOL

Business news

Local agent one of 36 to attend school

The Buckeye Union Insurance Co., one of the Continental Insurance companies, held its 50th agents school in Columbus last week.

William Pool of Washington C.H. was one of 36 agents selected from the 1,100 Ohio Buckeye Union agents to attend the Columbus school. The agenda covered company attitudes toward the present insurance conditions. All phases of insurance were discussed with most emphasis being placed on products liability - malpractice insurance, and Multi Peril underwriting.

Pool was Buckeye Union's guest at the Neil House Motor Inn. Pool, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in the field of business, and a former employe of Travelers Insurance Co. has been in the insurance industry for 15 years. His office is located in the Main Street Mall at 133 S. Main.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson attended a two-day aerial applicators convention held recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

Aerial applicators from an eight-state area were informed of up-to-date methods of "farming from the sky". Representatives were on hand from various chemical firms, agricultural aircraft companies and the Federal Aviation Administration with information on the latest techniques of applying herbicides and pesticides. A Purdue University professor also spoke on the use of Dinitro as a growth stimulant for corn.

The Johnsons are the operators of the Dennis Aerial Crop Service and Anderson is the agricultural pilot for the firm.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Andrew Shonkwiler aka Carl Shonkwiler aka Carl A. Shonkwiler, deceased.

No. 76-11-PE-10248

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on November 12, 1976, Harold Shonkwiler, whose post office address is Route No. 5, Washington C.H., Ohio, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 10th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.

GERALD T. BAYNES
WRIGHT & BAYNES
P.O. Box 163
Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143
Telephone: 614-869-2393
614-877-9191
Attorney for Estate

Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 8.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-256

The Kissell Company
30 Warder Street
Springfield, Ohio, 45501, Plaintiff,
VS
David L. Lindquist and
Alice Lindquist,
914 Yeoman St.
Washington C.H., Ohio, et al, Defendants.

To: David L. Lindquist and Alice Lindquist, the above named defendants, whose last known address was 914 Yeoman St., Washington C.H., Ohio:

You have been named defendants in a legal action brought by The Kissell Company, plaintiff, and you are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Kenton L. Kuehnle, plaintiff's attorney whose address is Dunbar, Kienzle & Murphey, 250 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, an answer to the complaint within twenty- eight days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The date of the last publication will be 22nd December, 1976.

This action is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and has been assigned Case No. Ci-76-256. The object of the complaint is for judgment against the defendants and the relief sought by the complaint is that the equity of redemption of all the defendants be foreclosed; that the liens on the premises be marshalled; that the premises be sold and that the proceeds of such sale be applied in payment of the judgment of the plaintiff; that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the premises and collect rents therefrom; and that the plaintiff be given such other relief as the Court shall deem equitable.

If you fail to answer the complaint, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
Fayette County, Ohio

Of Counsel:
KENTON L. KUEHNLE
DUNBAR, KIENZLE & MURPHEY
250 East Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio, 43215
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Nov. 17, 24. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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Bob Miller, Huntington, W. Va., "Ernie's Talking Kitchen"
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National drive-in restaurant trend dying hard

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back in the Golden '60s, cars used to line up for blocks around Mel's Drive-In, waiting for the opportunity to buy 35-cent hamburgers served by 15 scantily clad carhops.

"There were five policemen directing traffic. Everyone loved it," recalled Mel Weiss, whose operation once sold 3,000 meals a day.

Mel's Drive-In was turned into a parking lot a few months ago, mirroring a national trend away from curbside dining.

Weiss, who in 1947 founded the once-popular gathering place for teen-agers and families, sold his chain of 30 drive-ins four years ago. His flagship restaurant on South Van Ness was a key locale for the movie "American Graffiti," a nostalgic look at an era when drive-ins were teen-age social centers.

The film was actually based on goings-on in Modesto, site of Burgies' and Al's Drive-in. That, too, closed down years ago.

Like their counterparts around the country, Mel's and Burgies' have been replaced by fast-food franchises that dispense across-the-counter hamburgers, tacos and fried chicken to take out.

Royce Hailey claims to have introduced curbside food service to the world in 1921 with a drive-in near Dallas. At one time he had 70 Pig Stands from Los Angeles to New York, but most have since been converted to coffee shops and only five still have curb service.

A major reason for the demise of the drive-in was the appeal they held for teen-agers, Hailey said.

"There were disruptions by the teen-agers, and we lost some adult customers because of that," he said. "The teens liked to be seen, and would spend more time than money there. That made it unprofitable."

Weiss said: 'I think the problem was that years ago, people felt very secure in eating at drive-ins. But in the last few years, there was a fear, for some reason, and people weren't comfortable eating outside."

"The old-fashioned drive-in of yesteryear has gone by the wayside," said W. H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association. "What a shame. Kids enjoyed them. So did mothers with kids who didn't want to have to haul them inside a restaurant."

Price said a few enterprising businessmen are keeping the idea alive, updating drive-ins with fancy designs and putting curbside waitresses on roller skates. Two such drive-ins in Austin, Tex. are doing a "booming business," he said.

There are economic reasons for the shift, too. A recent Bank of America report on restaurants said drive-ins average profit rates of 6 to 12 per cent, compared with fast-food profit rates of 10-20 per cent.

Taxes are 2 to 3 per cent of the operating cost for drive-ins because they need more property, double the rate for other restaurants, the study said, noting that payrolls at drive-ins tend to be higher.

Indian women said sterilized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study has confirmed that the Indian Health Service has sterilized thousands of Indian women without obtaining the proper consent from them.

The General Accounting Office said Monday that a survey of Indians in just four areas found that 3,400 were sterilized during a four-year period. The total among all American Indians was probably much higher, the GAO said.

The files on the operations indicate the women often were not told the sterilization operation was optional, not mandatory.

The GAO report covered four of the 12 IHS services areas: Albuquerque, N.M; Phoenix, Ariz.; Aberdeen, S.D., and Oklahoma City, Okla. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., asked for the survey in response to complaints about the operations.

The report also found that 36 women under the age of 21 were sterilized during the survey period, despite a court-ordered moratorium on such operations.

Pueblo Indian drums were made from hollowed out cottonwood logs.



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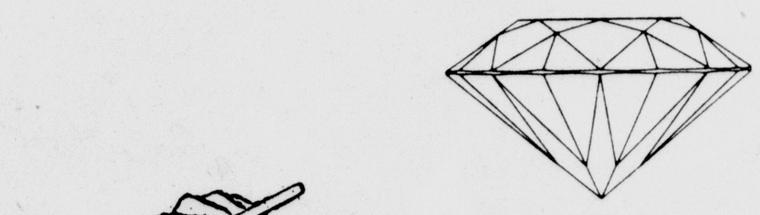
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With $800 gift to Chamber

Night Owls launch Yule season

The Fayette County Night Owl Citizen Band Radio Club has kicked off the Yule tide season with a generous donation of $800 to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Sonny Rittenhouse, president of the club, the Night Owls contribute to the Chamber of Commerce in reciprocation for the assistance the Chamber gives the club each year during the Jamboree and because club members know the Chamber will use the funds for community activities.

George Malek, executive vice president of the Champer of Commerce, said that the money received from the Night Owls will be used for a community activity of some sort. He mentioned that the city's Christmas decorations are in need of repair or replacement and that a portion of the donation might be used for the purchasing, or replacement, of these decorations.

All of the money earned by the Night Owls is used for various local charities. They have helped fire victims and cancer victims and they sponsor two scholarships each year, one for Washington Senior High School and one for Miami Trace High School. Currently they are purchasing $500 worth of Christmas presents for the children living in the Fayette County Children's Home. The Night Owls also hope to take the children to the Ice Capades in Cincinnati, as they did last year.

Malek reported that the Night Owls have agreed to held the Chamber of Commerce line up parade units prior to the Christmas parade to be held on December 4. The club will also help control traffic flow through the parade line-up area.



CHRISTMAS GIFT — Pictured are David Brickles, vice president of the Night Owl Citizens Band Radio Club, Mike Baughn, Jamboree chairman, and Glenn Hemsworth, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. Brickles and Baughn are presenting Hemsworth with a Christmas present symbolic of their $800 donation to the Chamber of Commerce.

Errant driver still anonymous

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A hit-and-run driver added insult to injury when he wrote his way out of a tight spot.

Michael Brown, 22, said that whoever smacked his 1970 Ford from behind last week left a note on the windshield. Brown said he figured the driver had left his name and would foot the bill — until he read the note.

"I'm sorry I hit your car," it began. "A few people are watching and they think I'm leaving my name and address, but I'm not.

"Your car is nothing but junk anyway. Once again I'm sorry," it concluded.

"I don't think my car is junk," protested Brown, an aide at Buffalo City Court. "It has a few rust spots and needs some paint, but it was in good shape."

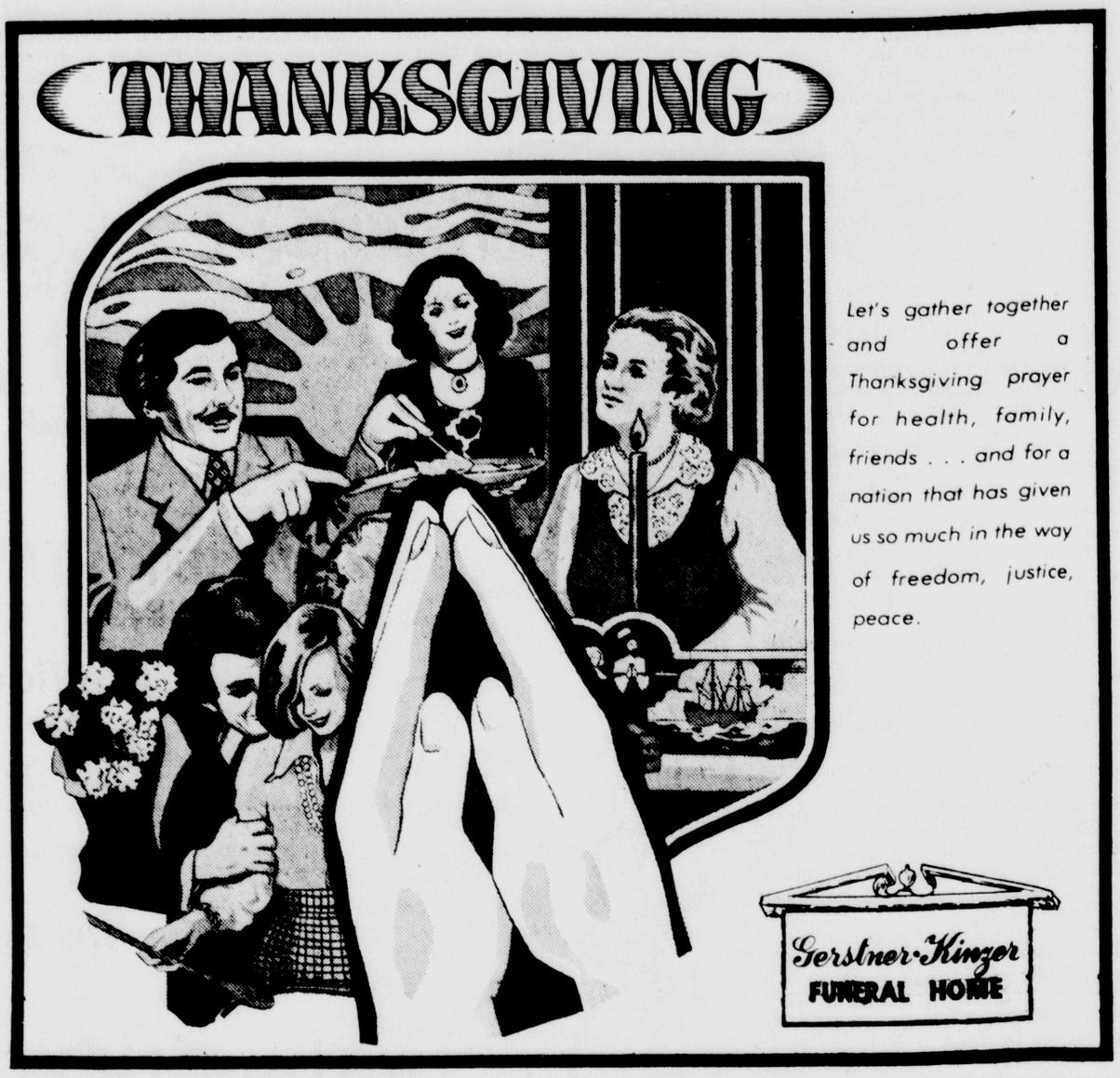
Brown said he received a $400 repair estimate.

Research institute slated at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University has been chosen as the site for a National Regulatory Research Institute to examine policy, laws and technology related to regulation of public utilities and carriers, the university has announced.

The new institute was approved by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners at its annual meeting last week. The agreement is subject to approval by Ohio State trustees.

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				25 Closed	26 9:30-9	27 9:30-9
28 12:30-5	29 9:30-9	30 9:30-9	Dec. 1 9:30-9	2 9:30-9	3 9:30-9	4 9:30-9
5 12:30-5	6 9:30-9	7 9:30-9	8 9:30-9	9 9:30-9	10 9:30-9	11 9:30-9
12 12:30-5	13 9:30-9	14 9:30-9	15 9:30-9	16 9:30-9	17 9:30-9	18 9:30-9
19 12:30-5	20 9-9	21 9-9	22 9-9	23 9-9	24 9-5	25 Merry XMas
26 CLOSED	27 9:30-9	28 9:30-5	29 9:30-5	30 9:30-5	31 9:30-5	HAPPY NEW YEAR

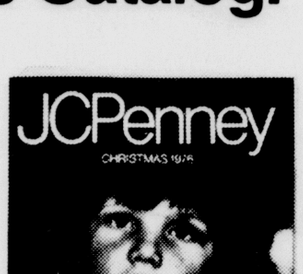
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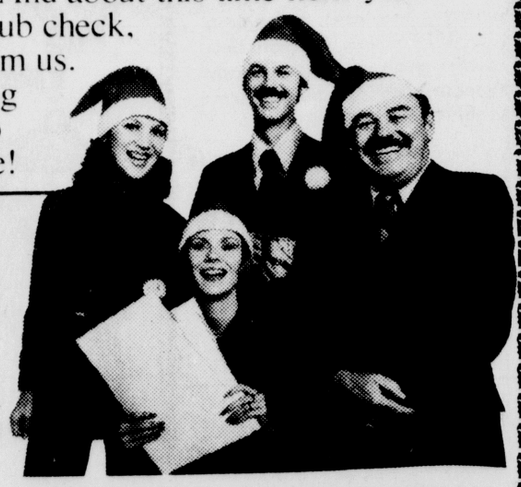
Here is my Bonus Christmas Club application and first week's payment in the amount checked.

50 Weekly Payments of:	$1 ☐	$2 ☐	$3 ☐	$5 ☐	$10 ☐	$15 ☐	$20 ☐
Next year's check (with bonus)	$51	$102	$153	$255	$510	$765	$1020

Name
Street State Zip
City
Social Security Number
Signature

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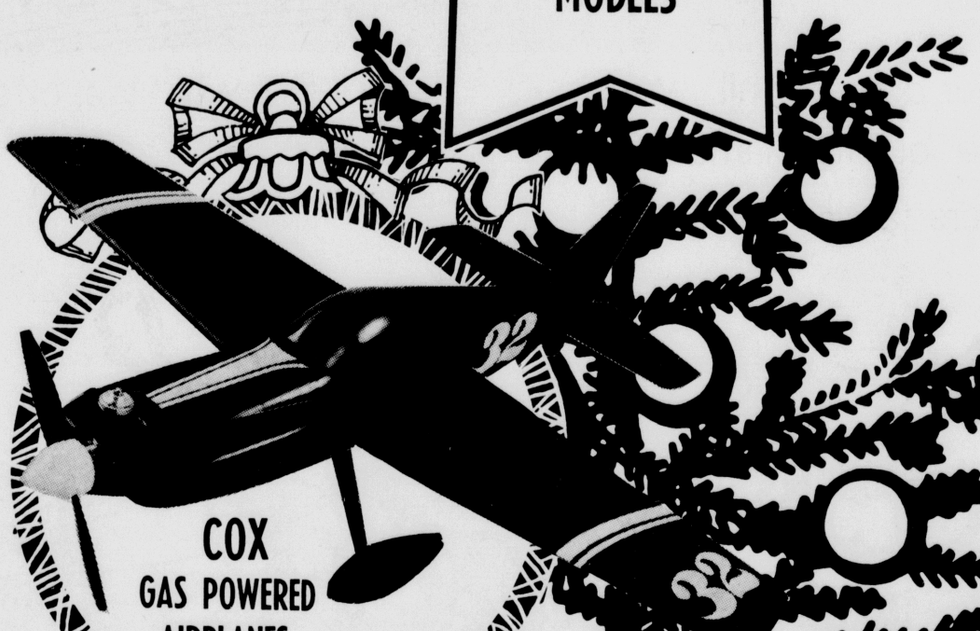
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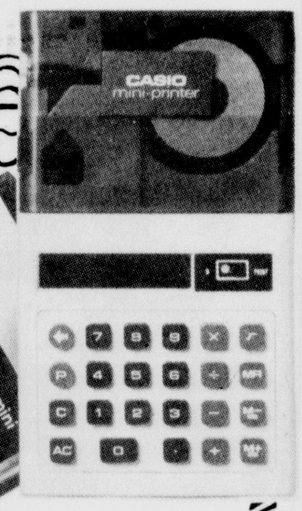


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- SLACKS
- DRESSES
- SWEATERS
- GIRL SCOUTS
- BOY SCOUT ITEMS

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- SLACKS
- TIES
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VISIT TO THE FARM — Fourth and fifth graders from Cherry Hill Elementary School stopped at Agles Farms during a recent field trip. Ralph Agle brought out one of his saddle-bred horses for (left to right) Tom West, Tim Zugg, Debbie Bower, and Robyn Wise to view.

Cherry Hill pupils tour farms

Forty-three fourth and fifth grade students at Cherry Hill Elementary School went on a field trip of county farm and forest lands recently.

First stop on the day-long tour was at the Eyman woods off Boyd Road. The 100-acre forest is the largest in Fayette County. The students also visited Eyman School, a one-room school house.

The students then visited the Paul McClish farm on U.S. 22-E where popcorn was being harvested. The next stop on the field trip was at the Arthur Schaefer hog-feeding plant on Ohio 38-NE. Then, they watched corn being harvested at the Gail Garringer farm on U.S. 35-NW.

The final stop was at Angle Farms on Ohio 734-NW. Ralph Agle conducted the tour on the final stop. He is a past supervisor of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation Board which sponsored the field trip. His son, Ed Agle, is presently chairman of the board.

Sam Forsythe, a fourth grade teacher and principal at Cherry Hill Elementary School, accompanied the students as did Mrs. Carolyn Shaper, a fifth grade teacher.

The students are to write a report on the field trip.

Not turkey's fault he's a dumb bird

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) — It's not the turkey's fault he's dumb. Man has bred the "smarts" out of him while breeding good taste in.

Experts say the domestic toms that will grace Thanksgiving tables this week are a far gobble from the wild, wily relatives that Benjamin Franklin unsuccessfully promoted as America's national bird.

Evidence abounds at the Olympic Game Farm here, where wild toms strut about in the midst of a variety of animals reared primarily for movie-making.

Trainer Marinho Correia eyed a puffed-up turkey strutting with tail feathers spread in a great fan.

"Maybe he's getting ready to fight," said Correia. "But basically he's just showing he's a male."

A relatively rugged existence has helped sustain the wild bird's "macho." His bed is in the closest tree, while the pampered, domestic birds snuggle down in temperature-controlled brooding houses. Consequently the tame tom is far more susceptible to disease and weather.

Census report discloses

Ohio farm sales 2.2 billion in 1974

Ohio farms sold more than $2.2 billion worth of agricultural products in 1974 compared with $1.2 billion in 1969, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Total production expenses were $1.5 billion in 1974 and $964 million in 1969.

There were 97,697 farms in Ohio in 1974 occupying about 60 per cent of the state's total land area. Places of less than 10 acres were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products amounted to or normally would amount to at least $250. Places of 10 acres or more were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to or normally would amount to at least $50. This definition was first used in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.

The value of sales from crops, including nursery products and hay, almost tripled between 1969 and 1974, increasing from $489 million to $1.3 billion, while sales of livestock, poultry and their products accounted for $922 million of 1974 sales, rising almost $169 million from 1969.

The average size of an Ohio farm increased from 154 acres in 1969 to 160 acres in 1974, while the number of farms with 500 acres or more rose from 4,300 to 5,108. The average value per acre climbed from $399 to $711.

The amount of land on which corn was harvested for grain increased between 1969 and 1974. During the five-year period, the number of acres rose from 2.7 to 3.1 million, but output declined from 234 to 231 million bushels. The total of farms raising corn for grain dropped from 64,000 to 60,000.

The number of farms harvesting wheat decreased from 52,000 to 46,000 while acreage rose from 1.0 to 1.4 million, and production expanded from 37 to 56 million bushels. More farms harvested soybeans in 1974 — 45,146 versus 45,016 — and acreage increased from 2.4 to 3.0 million.

The number of cattle and calves decreased from 1,910,000 to 1,876,000 with beef cow inventories growing from 341,000 to 431,000 head and milk cows declining from 424,000 to 378,000 head. The number of farms raising cattle and calves dropped from 59,000 to 51,000. Fewer farms raised hogs — 20,000 versus 29,000 — and inventories fell from 2.5 to 1.8 million animals.

The number of farms raising sheep declined from 16,000 to 11,000 and sheep inventories were reduced from 747,000 to 471,000. Fewer farms had layers — 12,000 versus 16,000 — an inventories of hens and pullets of laying age decreased from 9.7 to 9.5 million.

The number of full owner-operated farms declined from 74,000 to 63,000, while the number of part owner-operated farms decreased from 24,016 to 23,998. Tenant-operated farms dropped from 13,000 to 10,000. The average age of farm operators increased from 50.3 to 50.9 years. Almost 47 per cent of the farm operators reported that farming was not their principal occupation in 1974.

Data for farms with sales of $2,500 or more are shown for both 1974 and 1969 in the report. There were 69,877 of these farms in Ohio in 1974 and they represented 72 per cent of all farms. Moreover, these farms accounted for 98 per cent of the value of agricultural products sold and averaged $31,268 in sales. This compares with 66,269 of these farms in 1969 with an average of $18,053 in sales.

Farms with sales of $2,500 or more averaged 199 acres in size, as compared with 209 acres in 1969. Farms with sales of $40,000 and over increased from 5,915 in 1969 to 15,107 in 1974. There were 4,060 farms with sales of $100,000 or more in 1974.

Predict 25 Ohio highway deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Highway Safety predicted today that 25 people will die on Ohio highways during the long Thanksgiving Day weekend.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Director Donald D. Cook, basing the prediction on past accident statistics, said nine people will die in urban areas and 16 in rural areas. Of the 16 rural fatalities, nine will be on rural state highways, six on county roads and one in a village.

The statistical projection indicates that the deaths will occur in 22 accidents, and that 14 of the 25 dead will be drivers, seven will be passengers and four will be pedestrians.



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TELLS THE STORY — An enchanting diorama tells the story of the growth and development of the National Road in miniature.

'This is where it all began'

(Continued from page 21)

construction, the trace had been blazed by Ebenezer Zane, founder of Wheeling, to make a shorter and less expensive route for mail carriers. The section from Wheeling to Zanesville was to later become incorporated in the National Road.

Then, armed with a better understanding of the road's location and the difference between Ohio's two major routes, visitors are invited to explore the museum's vast collections at their own pace.

On one wall, an exhibit of old Ohio Bank Notes and a land grant issued to John Forsythe in 1808 and signed by President Thomas Jefferson, attests to the importance Ohio played in the development of the National Road. It was, in fact, the admission of Ohio to the Union which made possible its construction.

From another wall hangs a colorful display of old license plates dating from 1910 to the present, along with a humorous exhibit of old sheet music dedicated to the new automobile craze, including such popular songs as "Auto Race," May Night By The Roadside," and "The Peerless March (Dedicated to the Peerless Motor Car Company)." Nearby, stands an old gas pump with a sign listing the standard 1920's gas prices. . .totaling 14 cents, including tax!

For those interested in an earlier period of transportation history, there's a small corner, perfect for browsing, devoted to the trades and skills that developed as a result of the National Road. Here, life-like mannequins portray scenes from a wheelwright's shop, the predecessor of the filling station mechanic; a blacksmith, who was not only responsible for shoeing horses, but undertook any job connected with iron; and a tavern scene, the forerunner of today's Holiday Inns. If you're concerned with technical matters, each of the scenes display helpful diagrams, photographs and a history of the skills, providing a thorough explanation of the tools, equipment and techniques.

Antique vehicles run the gamut from horse-drawn vans to a 1927 model Buick. A Conestoga wagon has a place of honor in the center of the room. It was this type of covered vehicle that brought many of the first pioneers to Ohio, as depicted in the lifelike pioneer campsite scene in the museum's courtyard. Nearby, stands an 1876 Rock-A-Way Coupe and a Surrey made in 1892, both popular carriages of the nineteenth century. A unique display of two-wheeled vehicles bears testament to the incredible impact the bicycle had on road transportation. Here, too, is an 1899 Mobil Steamer and a 1916 Model T Ford. Rugged and simple to repair, the Model T could go almost anywhere and was well within the reach of everyone's wallets.

Overhead, the evolution of transportation is recalled by a series of old photographs, taken of the National Road during different stages of its development. One especially amusing picture depicts a team of oxen that had forced a car into a muddy ditch along the side of the road, showing the problems that many automobile divers encountered during the transition period from animal transportation to motor.

But, the real story of the National Road is told in the 136 foot diorama that surrounds the museum, and, if there are young people along, this will surely be the highlight of their visit. This display in miniature emmortalizes the pioneering enterprise that vanished with the Industrial Revolution. Here, in scale models, is the story of the growth of the National Road, from its earliest construction, with hand tools and oxen, to the old Illinois State Capitol at Vandalia, where the broken rock and gravel path ended. Featured in the exhibit are scenes of the popular Inns, offering places of rest and food to stage coach passengers, the infamous toll booths, collecting revenue for the maintenance of the road, the birth of the railroad, family tourism by automobile and the Jenny biplane. The reality of a world our forefathers knew becomes vividly to life in this enchanting display.

A special section of the museum is devoted to Zanesville native, Zane Grey. Far from the stuffy displays ordinarily associated with famous people, this exhibit presents a collection of fascinating artifacts from the life of a man who became known as the "Father of the Adult Western." The section takes you through Grey's multi-faceted life, charting his life from his early school days to his career as a writer. Here are the scores of first edition books, the movie posters advertising the films made from his most successful novels, along with a full-size replica of his Altadena, California home, reproduced as faithfully as possible from old photographs, giving visitors an intimate insight into the personal life of this famous author.

Throughout the state, many small towns and communities have awakened to the fact that within their own boundaries are significant landmarks and historic sites which tell a portion of the American story. Such is the tale of the National Road. This month, take a day to drive the historic grounds of old U.S. 40. Enjoy the countryside, dine at one of the charming inns, still operating along the route, and retrace the historic steps of our grandfathers with a stop at the National Road-Zane Grey Museum, off of I-70 at the Norwich exit. The museum is open year around, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $1 for adults and children 12 and under who are accompanied by their parents are admitted free.

For a free 16-page color booklet on all 56 of the Ohio Historical Society's Yesterday Getaways, write the Public Information Office, the Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Ohio solon concerned over state's financial picture

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Representative Bob McEwen today called Ohio's financial picture "one of teetering near the brink of insolvency".

McEwen made his comments after figures were recently released from the State Office of Budget and Management concerning spending this fiscal year as compared to revenues.

"Without the governor's two per cent cutback on spending and without some extra revenue due to the economy improving, we would have run a deficit this fiscal year. Put simply, we would have spent more than we took in during the fiscal year," McEwen said.

McEwen predicted that the governor will order a cutback during this upcoming fiscal year. "The figures project that we would spend approximately $30 million more than we take in during this upcoming fiscal year. This means we must continue to tighten our belt." The governor has already issued a state hiring freeze to help curb some of our financial problems, according to Representative McEwen.

Programs currently facing problems, McEwen said, should be solved through "a combination of improving our management and tightening our belt while shifting dollars from less vital programs as the case demands."

McEwen criticized the state legislature for "acting only when the crisis hits us in the face, such as medicaid at this time. We should be investigating programs to see which ones are working so we can budget next time on the basis of need and program effectiveness, not on the basis of political pressuring."

The state could benefit from the current financial crisis, McEwen said, if it were to improve its program review and administration.

Seminar leader can't be present

CLEVELAND (AP) — Daniel Stull, who heads two Cleveland area businesses, apparently won't be on hand for the seminars he has scheduled for next month in suburban Rocky River. He's in jail.

One of the firms of which he is president, Stull & Co., has been advertising the seminars nationwide, the Better Business Bureau of Cleveland says. The Dec. 10-11 seminars are supposed to deal with tax saving and venture capital.

A Rocky River motel confirms a reservation for Stull & Co. to conduct a seminar on the advertised dates.

The company also has advertised other seminars for Jan. 28-29 in Atlanta, Feb. 25-26 in Los Angeles and March 25-26 in Dallas; each with a registration fee of $50 and full tuition of $270, including lunch and a fellowship hour each day.

Stull, convicted of larcency by trick in a Georgia state court in 1972 and of mail fraud here in February 1974, is serving a sentence of one to five years in a state prison.

Probation officers here say Stull won't be able to attend any of the seminars because his case won't come up for parole board review before February 1978.

Even if he were paroled, they say, he still would have to serve five years in a federal prison for the mail fraud conviction.

Stull's father, Henry, vice president of Stull & Co. and of another firm in which the younger Stull is president, Nationwide Supply Inc. of suburban Brooklyn, is on parole from a federal prison in Sandstone, Minn. He also was convicted in the 1974 mail fraud case.

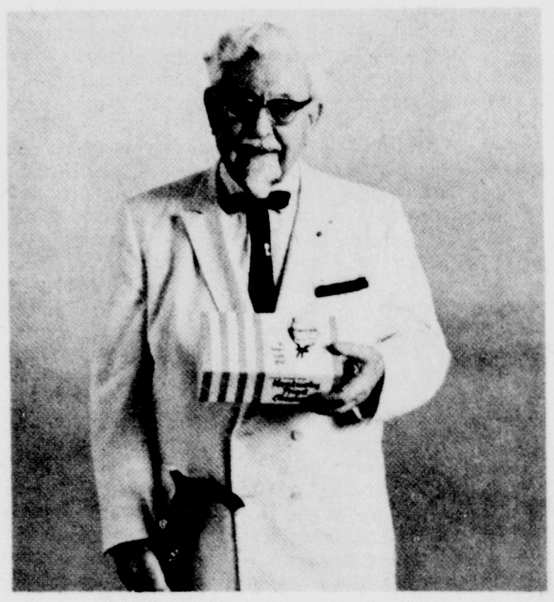
That case involved the Stulls' having ordered thousands of dollars worth of merchandise under a variety of names and at least 30 company names. They were accused of liquidating the merchandise at public auction, pocketing an estimated $100,000.

Henry Stull has denied that either he or Daniel is a principal in the seminar advertising.

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